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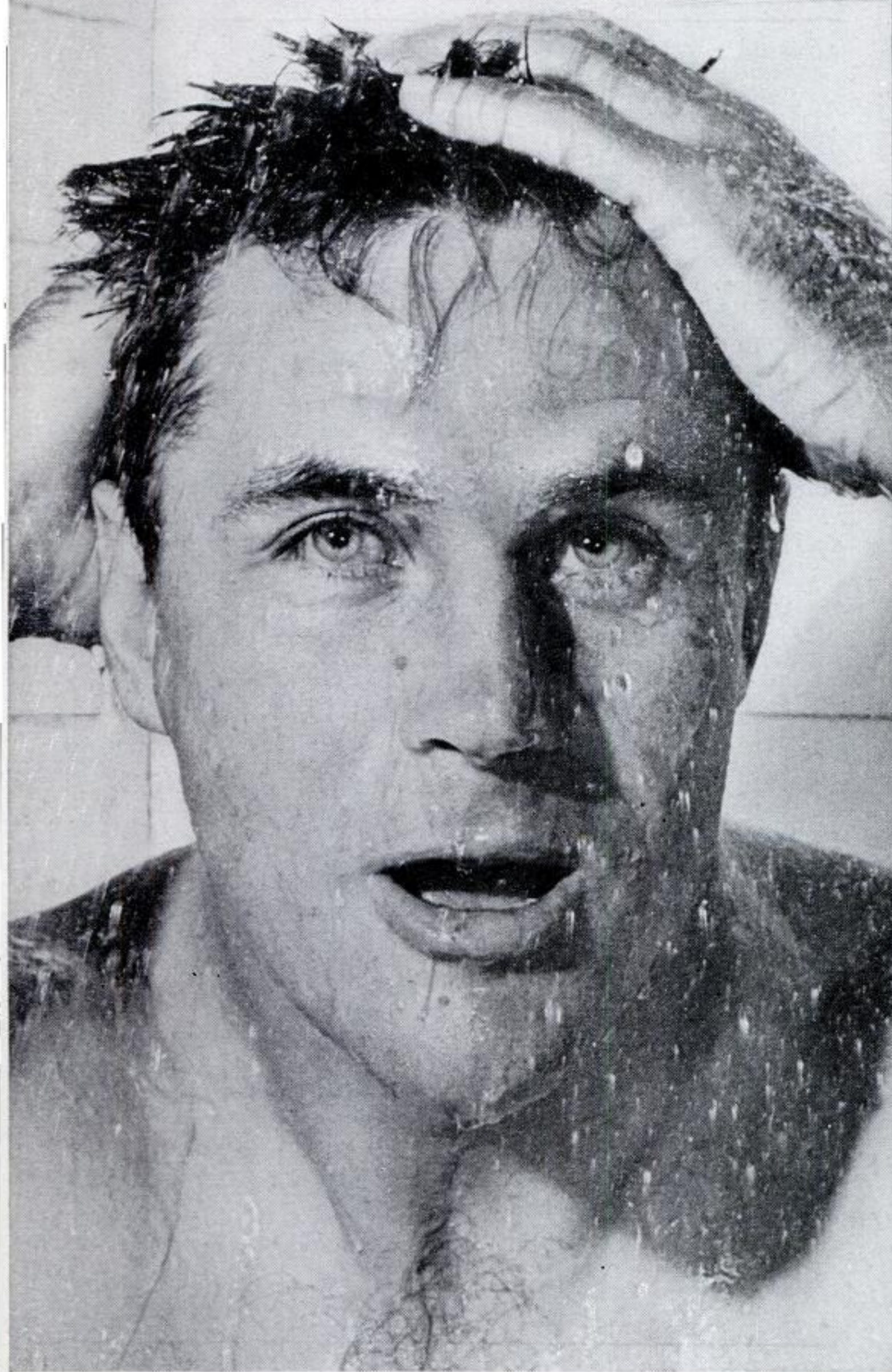
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Like most people, the members of our staff have mixed feelings about birthdays. Now that LIFE is 20—the first issue was dated Nov. 23, 1936—we of course feel proud that we've made it the way we have. We also reflect, perhaps a bit ruefully, that no one seems to be getting any younger either. One thing we're sure of: we're so immersed in our plans for the future and in what's going on now from Melbourne to New Haven and from Budapest to Suez, that right now is no time for an extended lookback.

We found in our 1936 files something a Pulitzer prizewinning historian said then on getting our first issue. The date, he said, "will be looked back upon 20 years from now as an historical day in the annals of journalism. The historians of two decades hence will examine the issue of LIFE as a prime source of knowledge, recording the troubled and exciting world in which we live."

Then we were covering the abdication of a king-emperor, the bitter civil war in Spain, a new technique known as the sit-down strike and something called the bobbysoxer. And we went on to the most violent era of the world's history and into the peace without a peace that followed.

What we have tried to do was predicted in a prepublication prospectus:

"To see life, to see the world; to eyewitness great events; to watch the faces of the poor and the gestures of the proud; to see strange things—machines, armies, multitudes, shadows in the jungle and on the moon; to see man's work—his paintings, towers and discoveries; to see things thousands of miles away, things hidden behind walls and within rooms, things dangerous to come to; the women that men love and many children; to see and take pleasure in seeing; to see and to be instructed . . . to see and to be shown. . . ."

With this as a standard, we recall our stories of the landings of D-day and of the conquest of Everest; the issue on the continent of Asia, the Sistine ceiling; Rita Hayworth in a nightgown and the face of a Marine in Korea; the memoirs of Churchill and Truman, "The World We Live In" and the series on man's religions and Segregation, shootings in a Budapest square and the loveliness of the South Seas.

LIFE is a picture magazine and our front lines, whether we are reporting wars or the joys of picnicking, are usually manned by photographers. So we are glad to note in passing that they seem to be the most durable of our staff members. The four shown here were on the masthead when LIFE began and are still with us.

The writer of the prospectus, Editor-in-Chief Henry R. Luce, is still thinking about LIFE too, and last week he said about the future: "We hope to cover every important subject—science and medicine, war and peace, business and politics. But our biggest assignment is to cover the human family and especially the American people. We believe that human life has a purpose. Our job is to tell vividly about individuals and nations working out that purpose—in liberty and toward justice for all."



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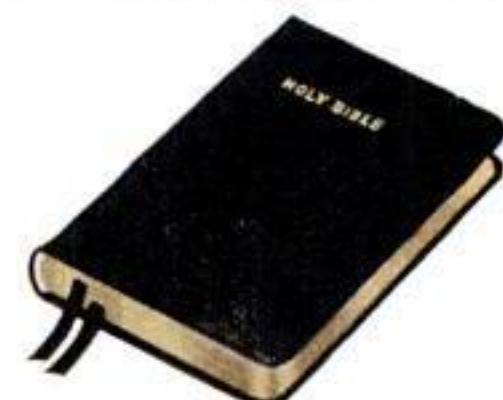
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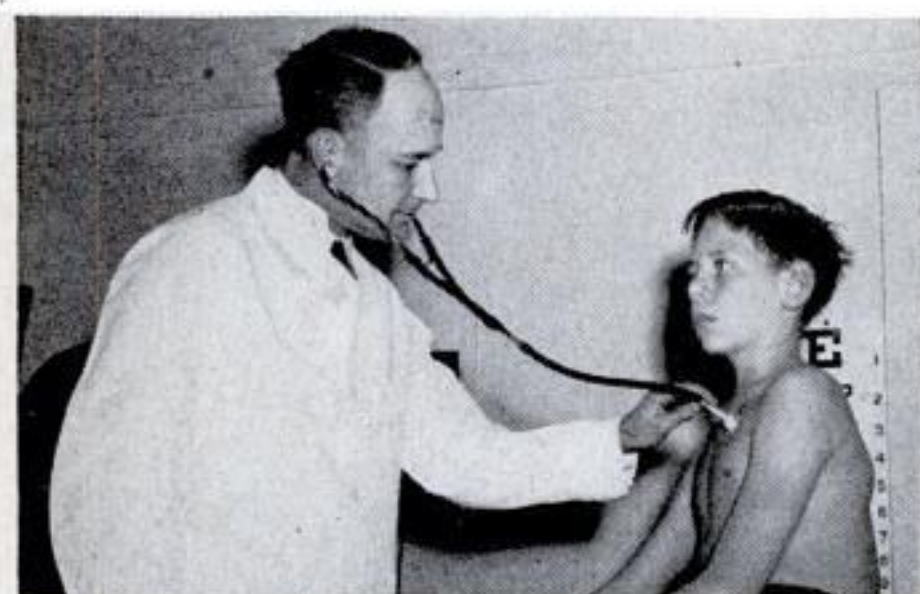
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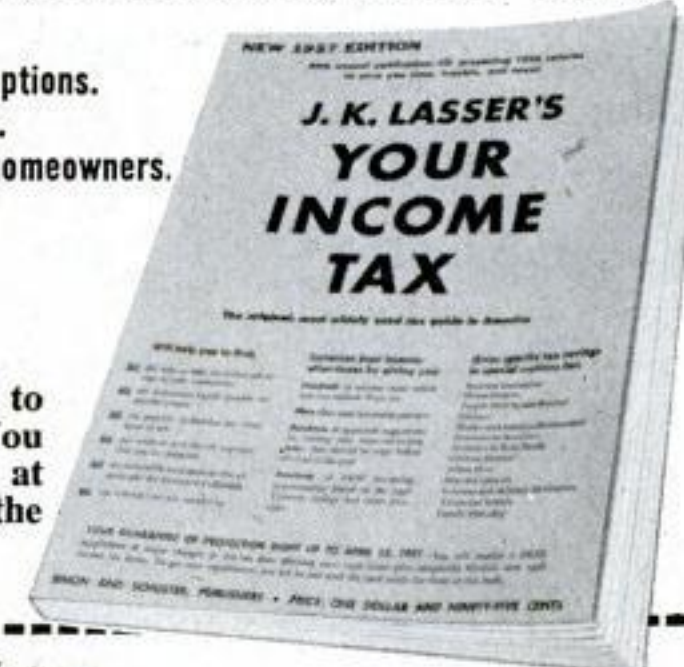
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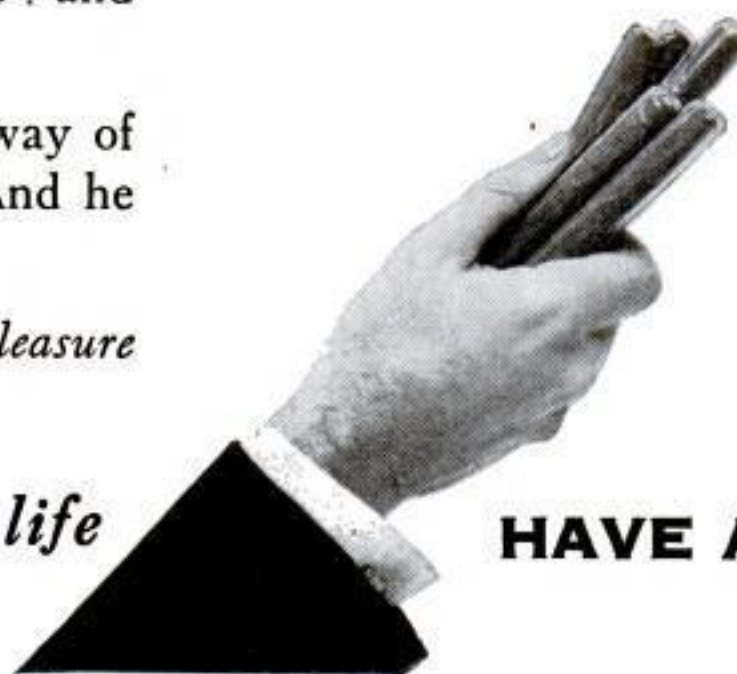
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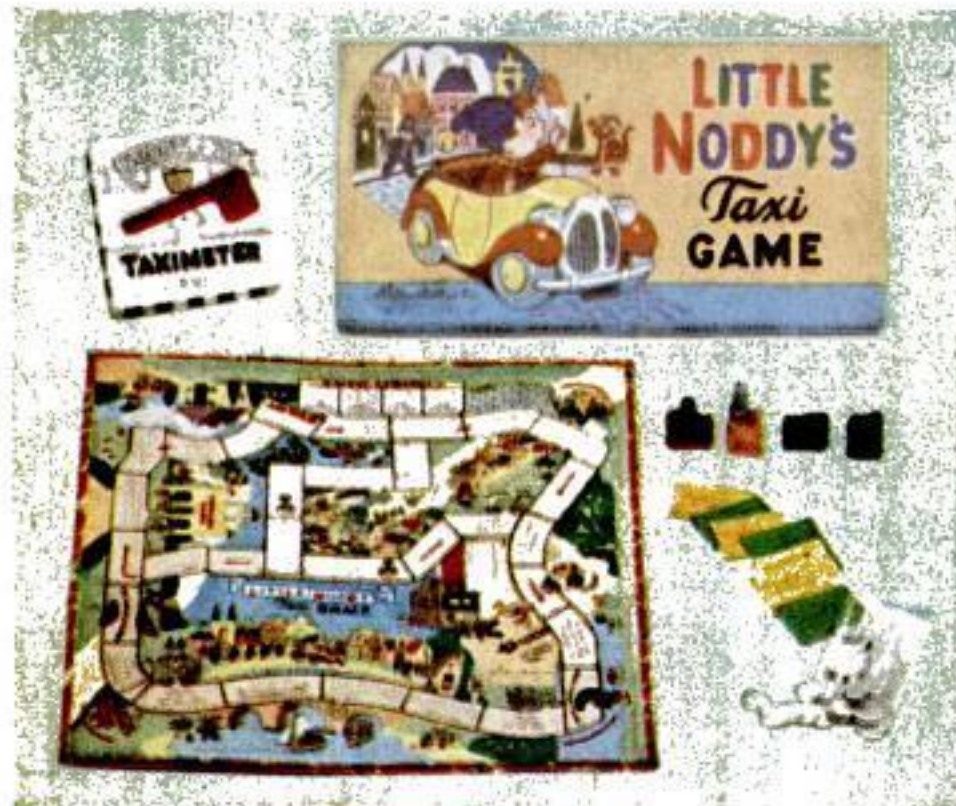
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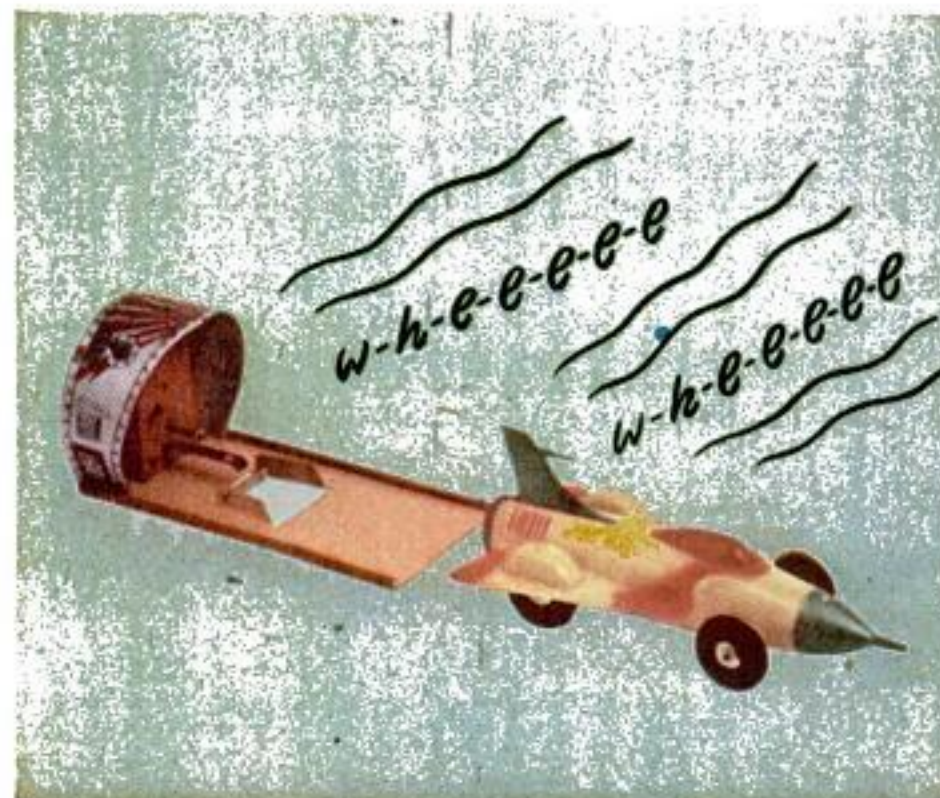
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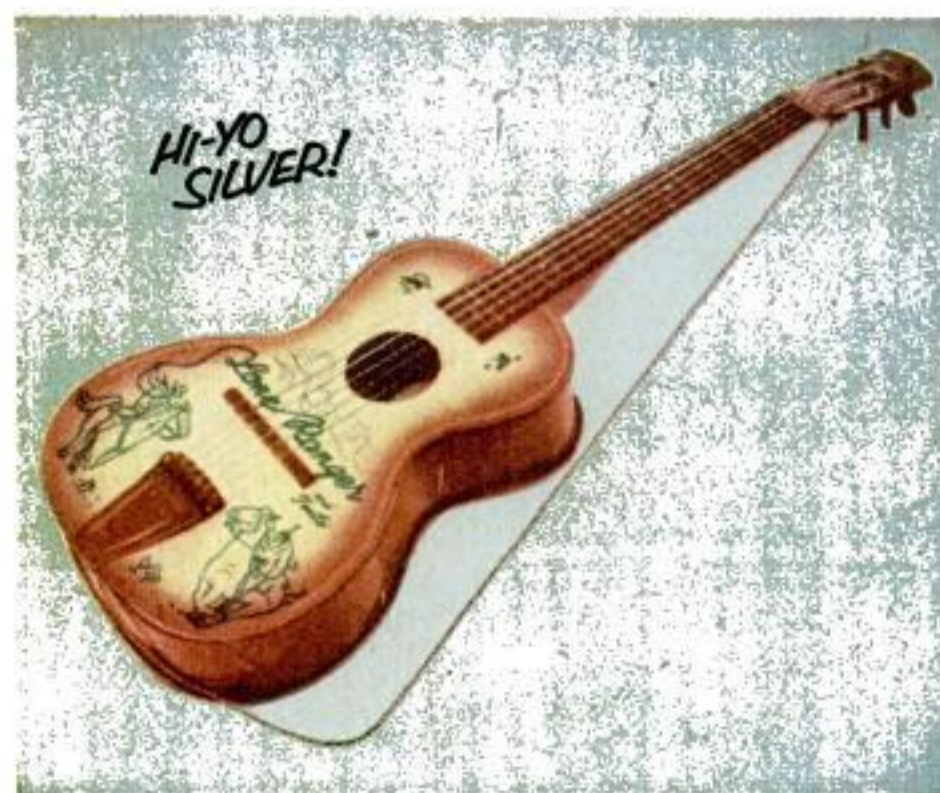
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All the romance and rhythm of America's cowboy ballads come to life on this fine guitar. Rich professional tone, six strings, standard tuning pegs. Lacquer-sprayed finish; silk-screened decorations. Comes with shoulder-cord and instructions for tuning and playing. Children 6 and up. \$3.98.†

JEFFERSON MFG. CO.
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BEAD-A-BASKET AND COASTER KIT

Look what cute things you can make with this arts and crafts bead kit! Guaranteed to keep children busy for hours. Makes a colorful sunburst basket, place mat and 4 pretty coasters. Perfect for youngsters' own Christmas giving. Beads, sticks, discs, blunt needles, thread and instructions. Non-toxic colors. Fun for all ages. \$3.00.†

WALCO BEAD COMPANY
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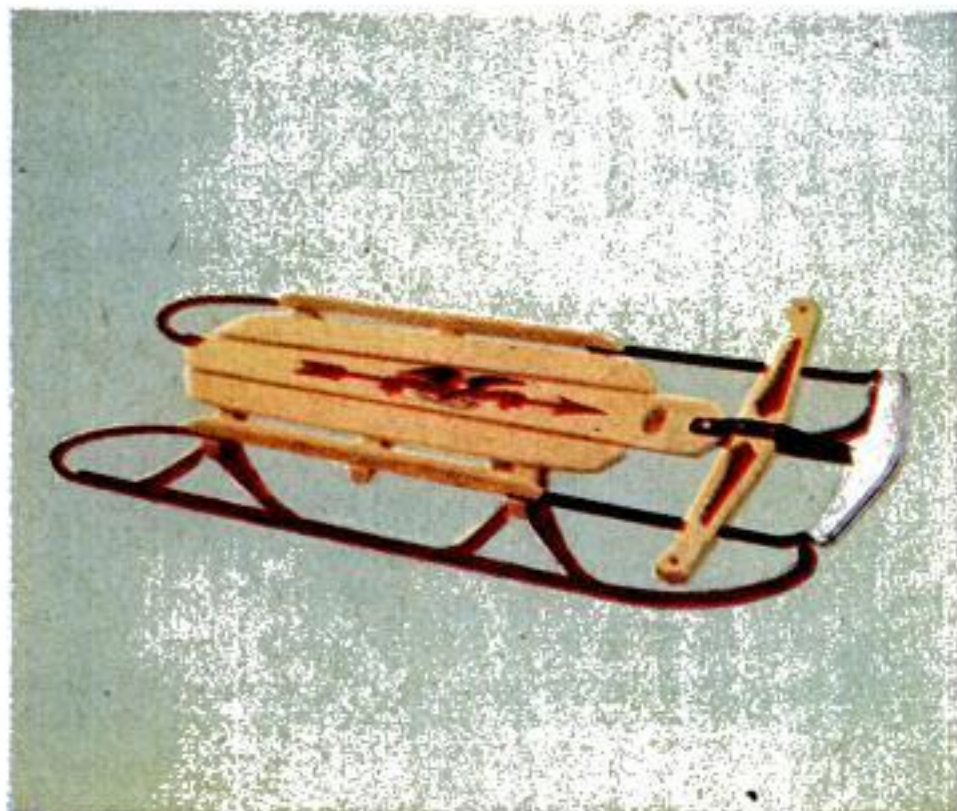
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A magic journey to the land of enchantment!

Delightful and fascinating! Five exciting picture stories on film cards plus sturdy 3-dimension viewer. Fairy Tales, Cowboys, Animals and Adventure come alive in the magic of 3-dimension and sparkling color. New stories continually added to line. Year around fun for ages 5 to 12. \$2.98. Deluxe Set \$4.98.

TRU-VUE COMPANY
Beaverton, Oregon

GIFT FOR: _____



New Look! New Thrills!
FLEXIBLE FLYER*

Way ahead in style, this modern streamlined sled is tops in beauty and performance. Chrome bumper and red runners contrast with white ash deck in popular two-tone effect. Equipped with Super Safe Steering and Airline Safety Runners. Nine models to choose from. For boys and girls from the smallest sledder to the grown-ups. \$11.35.

S. L. ALLEN & CO., INC.
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Philadelphia 40, Pa.

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KID SIZE SAMSONITE*
Folding Table & Chair Set
Kid Proof, too!

Not a toy! A real 24" square, 20" high Samsonite folding table with 2 chairs for games, eating. Vinyl upholstered top, seats wipe clean with a damp cloth. Tubular steel legs, frame. Easy-fold, can't nip fingers. Comes in Metallic Grey, Metallic Flame, Antique White. Table with 2 "Correct-Posture" chairs. Only \$19.95.

SHWAYDER BROS., INC.
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Glamorous, Grown-Up
"CINDY"

Mardi Gras Doll

Cindy goes to the ball in a fabulous lace gown embellished with silver or gold! With her exquisite face, graceful body and washable long-curl hairdo, she's a dream come true for girls 4 to 14. 20" tall... wears velvet bodice, long stockings, crinoline petticoat, taffeta panties, high-heeled shoes! \$12.95.

HORSMAN DOLLS, INC.
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GIFT FOR: _____



Chip Off the Old Block
JIG SAW JR.

With this safe electric jig saw he can work just like Dad. There's no limit to what he can make with wood, aluminum, plastic. Rotary motor safely enclosed in colorful housing. Rubber-cushioned base. Comes with extra blades and trace-on-wood patterns for useful projects. Boys 8-14. \$10. Other models to \$14.95.

BURGESS VIBROCRAFTERS, INC.
Grayslake, Illinois

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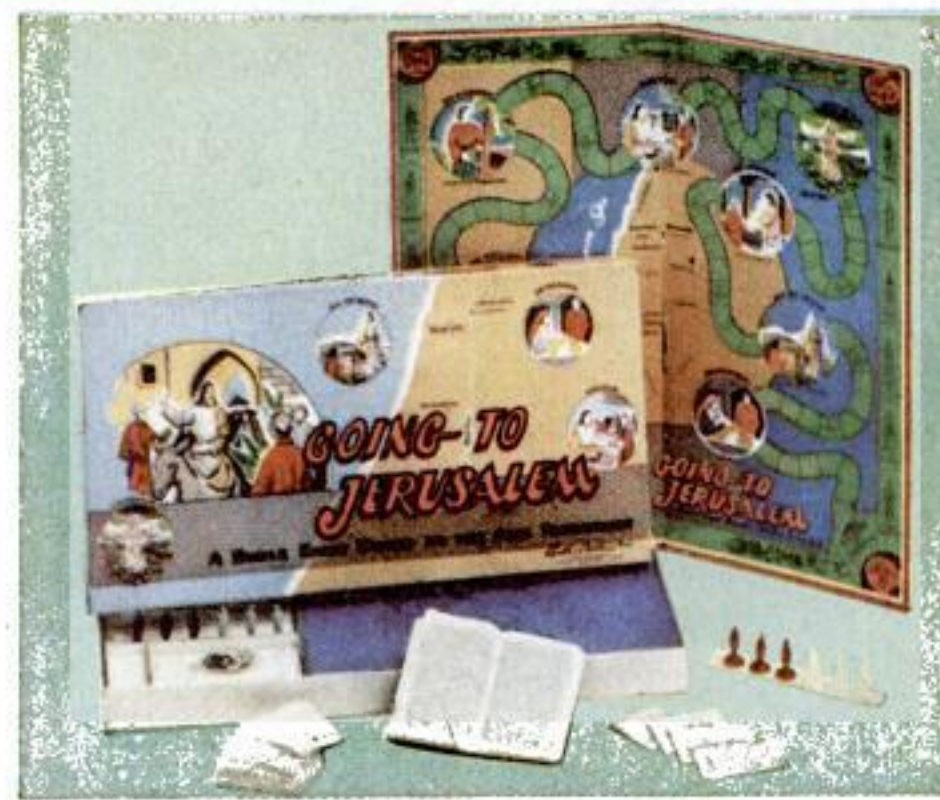


Transogram's
"LADY LOVELY"*
PLASTIC BEAUTY KIT

Every little girl wants to "make-up like Mommy!" Gorgeous carrying kit shaped just like a model's hat box; made of break-resistant plastic, vinyl strap handle. Contains hand mirror, perfume, atomizer, powder compact, rouge compact, lipstick, soap, comb, nail buffer, cuticle stick. Safe, sanitary and washable. Girls 3 to 9. \$2.00.†

TRANSOGRAM COMPANY, INC.
200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

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GOING TO JERUSALEM
Endorsed by
Church leaders

The theme of this new game is a journey thru the Holy Land with the Twelve Apostles. Designed for family play, GOING TO JERUSALEM is excellent for church classes. Playing board is map of Holy Land; playing pieces are figures of the Apostles. Highlights include Gospel and New Testament Cards and complete edition of the Four Gospels. \$4.00.

PARKER BROTHERS, INC.
Salem, Mass.

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Fresh as A Flower!
PETAL CRAFT*

Fascinating new way to make pictures and designs. You get 200 plastic Hyacinth petals in 10 brilliant colors. These snap into square holes on the light green board to form any number of designs. Precision-made, they cannot fall out, but may be pushed out to start a new design. Washable and sanitary. Children 4 years up. \$4.

PETAL CRAFT, INC.
P.O. Box 346, Bound Brook, N.J.

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MR. WIGGLE! (himself)
Watch Him Wiggle
Downstairs!

You can do lots of tricks with lively Mr. Wiggle! He squirms and wiggles...acts alive! Walks down steps or inclines. Two or more can race! Mr. Wiggle is the most entertaining spring toy of all. Head and feet cutouts from the box make him a *real person!* Fun for all ages. \$1.00.

WILKENING MFG. CO.
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**Quickest Way to
A Little Girl's Heart
"LITTLE LADY"
ELECTRIC RANGE***

Play cooking is real cooking with this thermostat-controlled oven. Bake real cakes and cookies like mother...watch thru window! Turquoise enamelled, white top, copper trim. 10 utensils geared to recipe book. Safety tested; 2 real switches; top of stove lights; Fiberglas insulated to keep oven heat. Girls 6-12. \$14.95.†
THE METAL WARE CORP.
Two Rivers, Wisconsin

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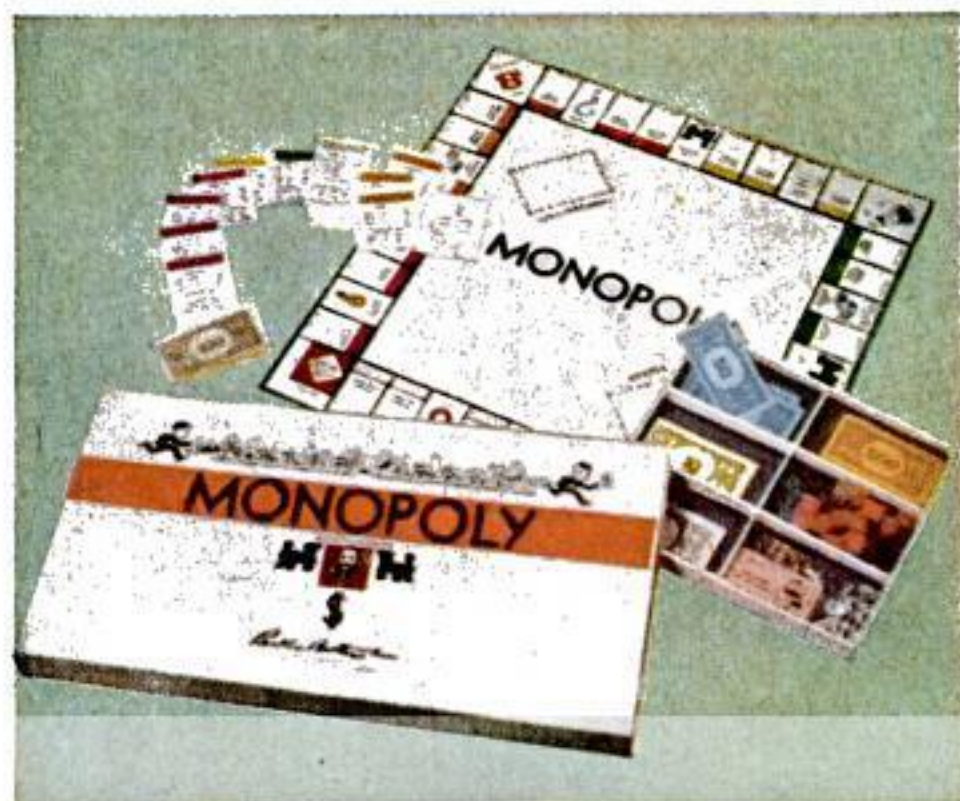


IDEAL'S BETSY WETSY* DOLL

Betsy Wetsy is everything a little mother wants. She drinks real water, cries real tears, blows her nose and wets till her diaper needs changing! Betsy Wetsy's lovely hair can be washed and combed. Comes in suitcase with complete layette, including dress, shirt, booties, diaper and bottle. For girls 3 to 10. \$12.†

IDEAL TOY CORPORATION
200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

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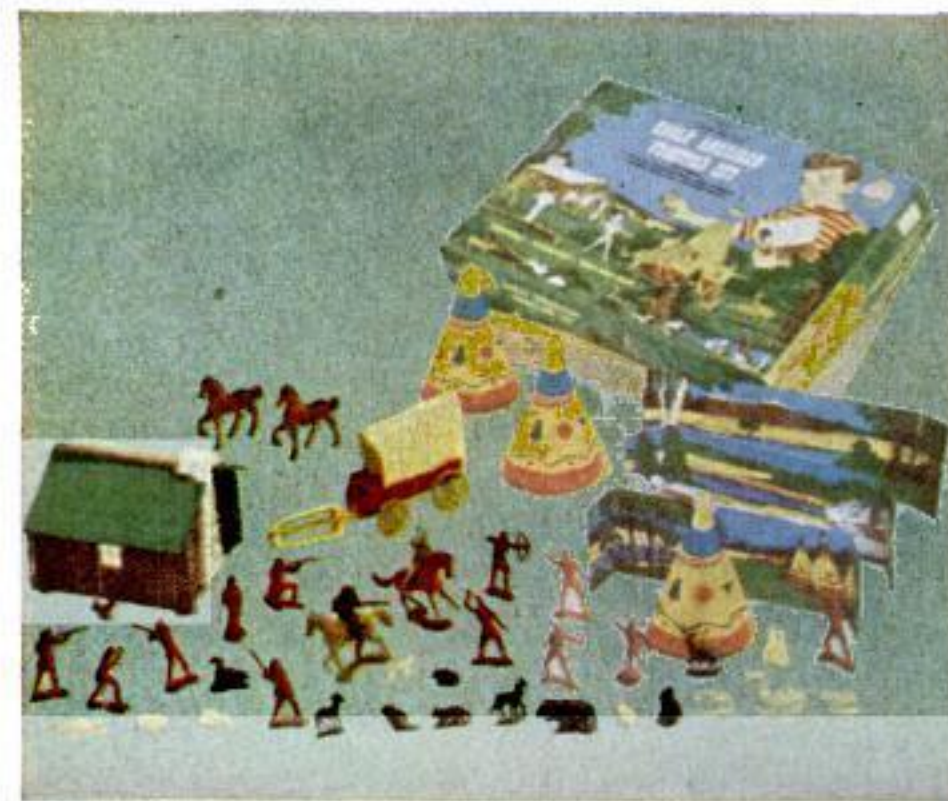
MONOPOLY

Parker Brothers' Trade-Mark Name for Its Real Estate Trading Game Most Popular of the World's Great Board Games

No. 9 White Box Edition, illus., with removable Bank Tray, plastic Houses and Hotels, double "Money" supply. For up to 10 players, \$4. No. 5 De Luxe Set, with realistic, plastic Houses, Hotels, \$10. No. 8 Popular Edition, for 8, \$3.50.

PARKER BROTHERS, INC.
Salem, Mass.

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Pioneer Pageant

EARLY AMERICAN FRONTIER SET

Create your own American frontier with this set of Indians, frontiersmen, native animals, covered wagon, 3 wigwams and colorful cardboard backgrounds. All pieces realistically designed in soft, sanitary, unbreakable rubber-like vinyl. For children 3 to 10. \$3.98.

AUBURN RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
725 West 11th Street
Auburn, Indiana

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Write your Christmas Toy List

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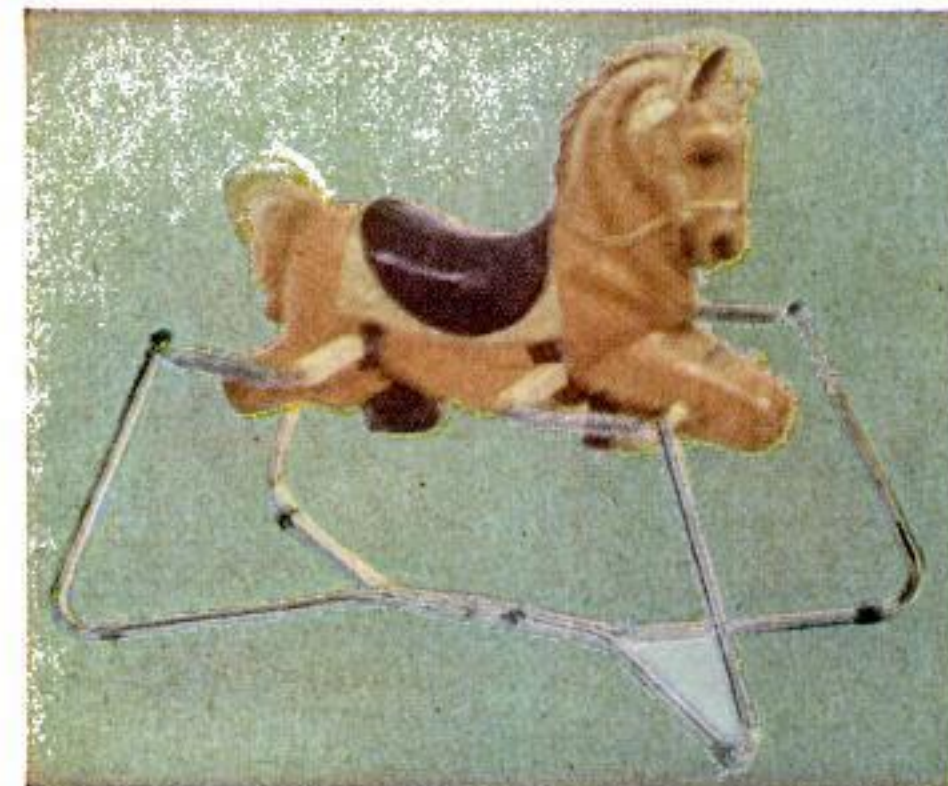
Yuletide Traditions with

GLOLITE OUTDOOR CANDLES

Light your door or window with Glolite's symbol of hospitality. These beautifully colored electric candles are 44" tall, with flame-tip bulb, cord and plug. Completely weatherproof, they can stand outside your door in any weather to welcome Santa and other Christmas guests. \$10.95 a pair.

GLOLITE CORPORATION
1472 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

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Springs to Life!

ORIGINAL DELUXE WONDER HORSE*

From the Wonder stable of Palomino winners comes this high-spirited favorite. Extra tough plastic molded in beautiful natural colors. Patented suspended-spring action gives lifelike gaited ride. Choice of chromium metal or wooden base. For children from 1 to 7 years. \$29.95.†

WONDER PRODUCTS CO.
Collierville, Tenn.

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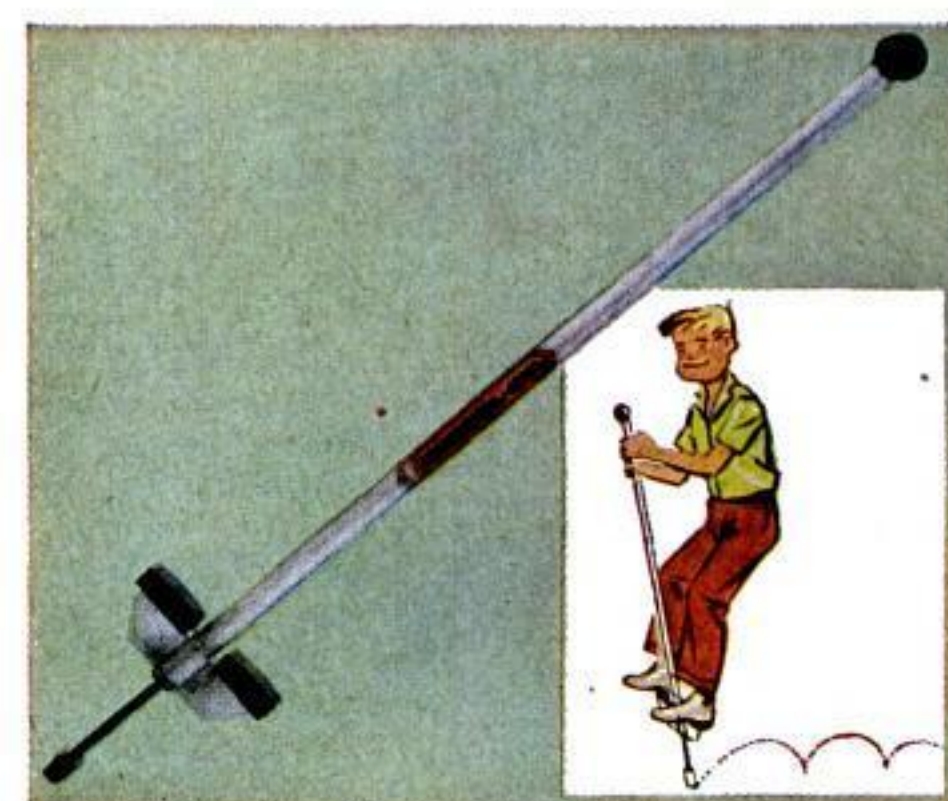
SORRY

Parker Brothers' Trade Name For Its Slide Pursuit Game

An immensely popular Board game. Original moves and thrilling situations. Don't count on victory until the last play. SORRY is full of surprises. Complete, with board, SORRY cards, plastic pieces, rules for SORRY and Point SORRY. \$2.50.

PARKER BROTHERS, INC.
Salem, Mass.

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Jump for Joy!

JET JUMPER*

Here's the only "pogo" stick made entirely of aluminum, and its inset tip and foot-pads are of non-skid rubber. Gives a wonderful outlet for all their extra energy and bounce, yet is so light even the youngest can handle it. Comes in 2 sizes for boys and girls: 4-8, \$4.95; 9-16, \$6.95.

JET JUMPER MFG. CO.
45 W. 29th St., New York 1, N.Y.

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Favorite Funsters

**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
"LOONY-KINS"***

You'll laugh yourself silly when you put together these famous Mickey Mouse Club characters. Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck and Goofy are made of plastic and when assembled stand around their clubhouse in hilarious, off-balance positions. Perfect entertainment for the stay-at-home child or for a rainy day. Ages 4 to 14. \$1.98.†

HASSENFELD BROS., INC.
1033 Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.

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Bright as A Penny!

JEWELRY CRAFT*

A treasure trove of sparkling, simulated jewels, ready to be made into her own costume jewelry. Rings, pins and bracelets may be designed to her own taste. Set includes cement for attaching the colorful stones. All packed in a glamorous jewel case. This craft will delight girls from 6 to 16. \$3.98.†

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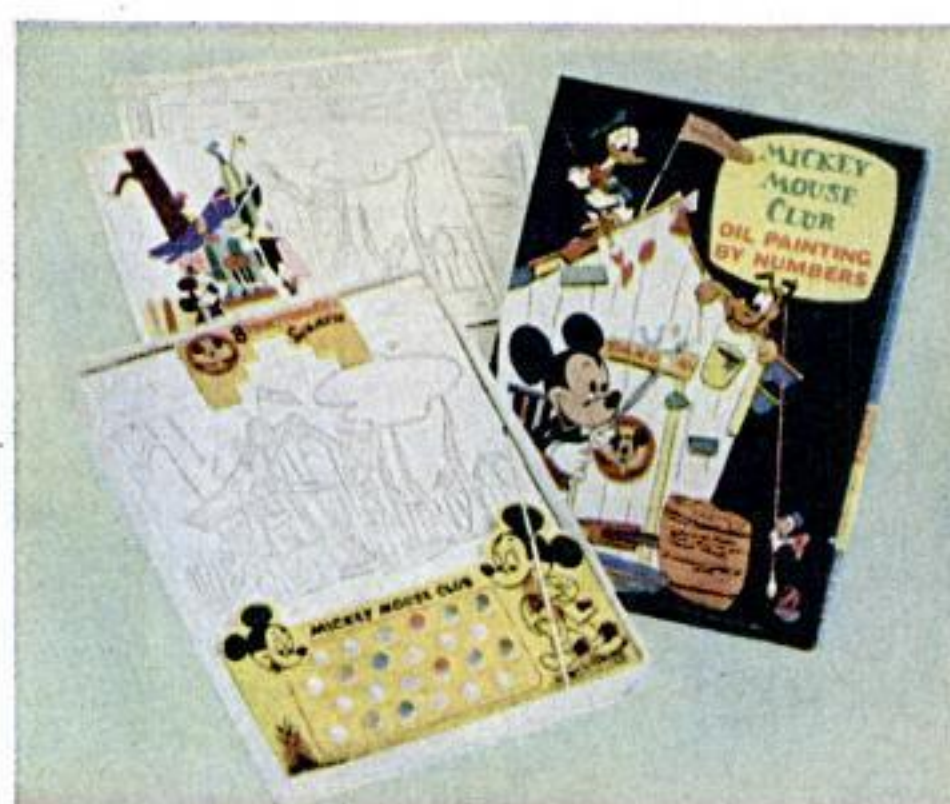
A Toy and A Game Combined

THE MERRY MILKMAN*

Now small fry can deliver their own milk! A captivating town of 6 houses waits for its daily orders. Little children will invent their own games, and for the older ones there are directions. Plastic spinner gives the orders and the 3 trucks deliver butter, eggs and milk. For children 4 to 10. \$1.98.†

HASSENFELD BROS., INC.
1033 Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.

GIFT FOR: _____



Learning by Doing

**MICKEY MOUSE CLUB OIL
PAINT-BY-NUMBER SET***

Let Mickey Mouse guide your brush, and painting's easy as pie. Just follow the numbers, and the right color goes on the right spot to make real, honest-to-goodness oil paintings that you can hang in your room! 8 sure-fire subjects on pre-numbered canvas, 24 vials paint; brush, instructions. 6 to 16. \$1.98.†

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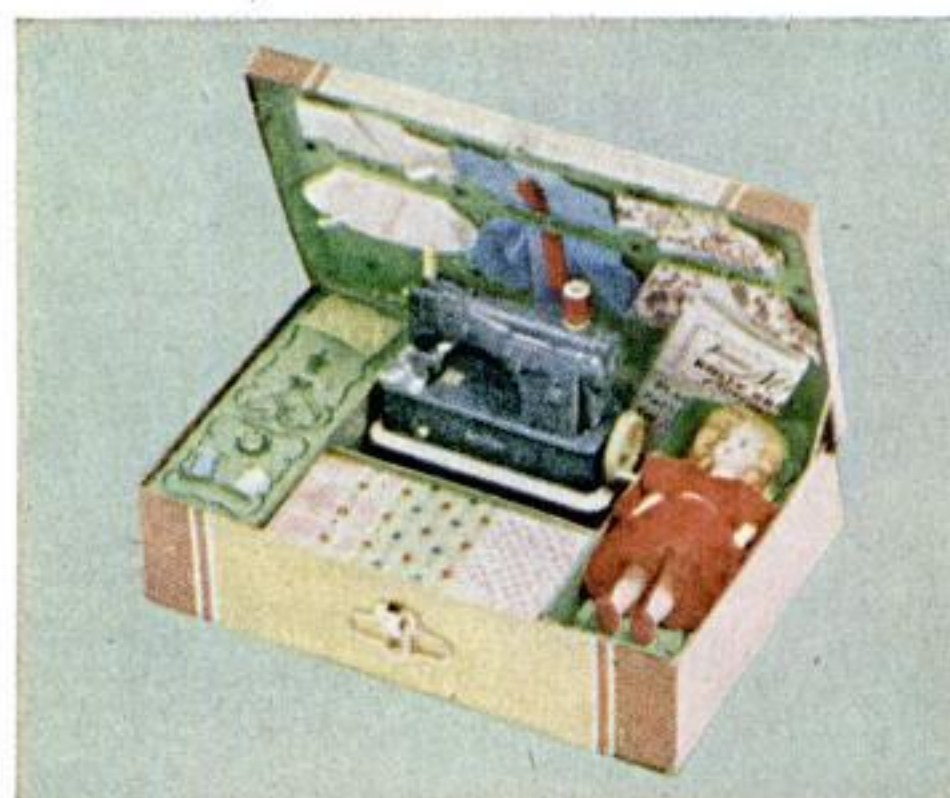
Vegetable Varieties

**MR. AND MRS.
POTATO-HEAD***

Fun for the kitchen comic. You'll be surprised how an ordinary turnip or potato can quick-change into an uproarious character. Set includes Mr. and Mrs. and 2 animal pets, plus noses, eyes, mustache, pipe, eye-glasses, etc. Also makes an inspired contest at parties. For children 4 to 16. \$1.98.†

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1033 Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.

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A Stitch in Time

**LITTLE MISS
SEAMSTRESS
NECCHI SEWING KIT***

Every little Miss wants her own sewing machine, and this miniature sews just like Mother's. Comes in a smart luggage-style case with a pretty doll, dresses, cloth, patterns, needles, thread, thimble, scissors, instructions. Sewing is fun—and so easy! For girls from 6 to 12. \$3.98.†

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Stops the Show!

TWO FOR THE MONEY*

Now you can have your own TV Quiz at home. Two books of real puzzling posers by the writers of the popular TV program. A Hasbro tick-timer ticks off the seconds, just like the real show, and a plastic money calculator helps add up your big winnings. Entertaining and educational for ages 8 to adult. \$3.98.†

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1033 Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.

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*Water Color at
Your Pencil Tips*

**PENCIL CRAFT
PAINTING SET***

Water-color painting made easy! Color the pre-sketches pictures with water-soluble pencils; finish with brush and you have a lovely painting. Assortment of 6 sketches, 12 water-color-tipped pencils, sharpener, good brush, water dish and colored illustrations of the sketches as guides. Ages 8 to adult. \$1.98.†

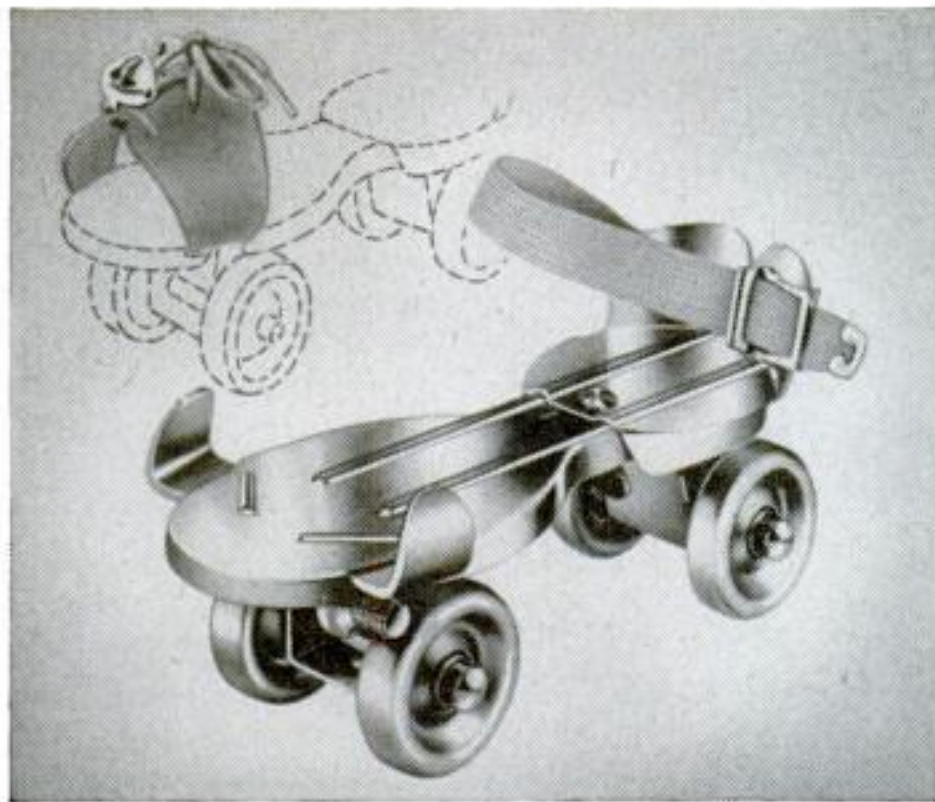
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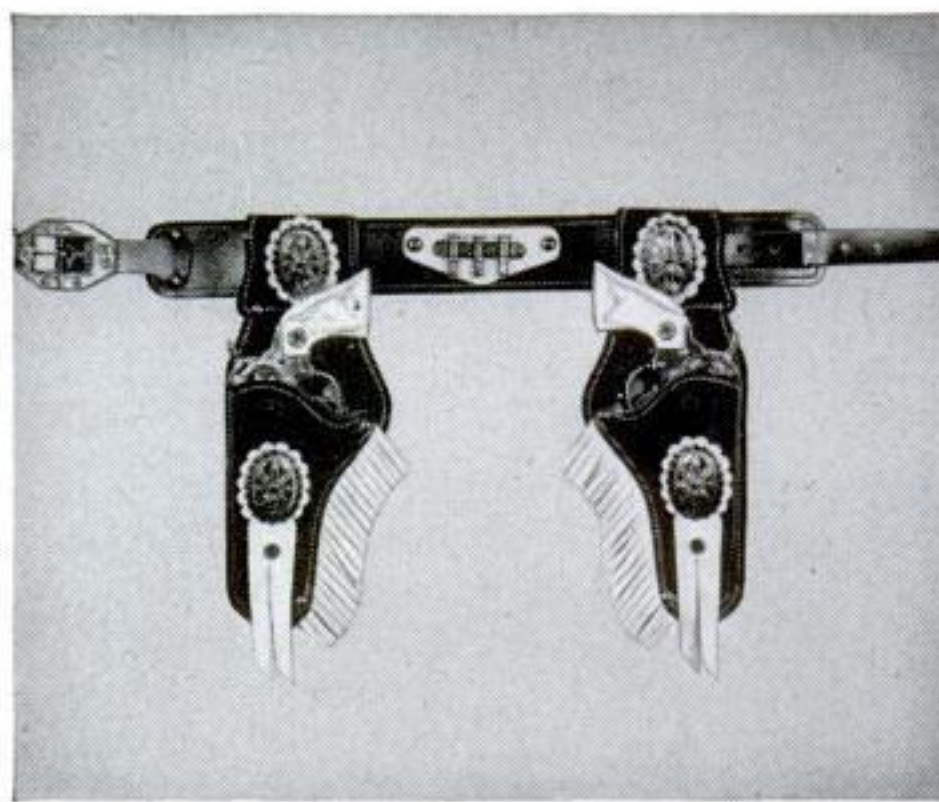
Bells on Their Toes

WINCHESTER* JUNIOR ROLLER SKATES

Here's a new "tiny tot" skate that eliminates the problem of fitting skate to shoe! Comes with toe clamps and interchangeable red vinyl toe straps...chime-tone bells. Sturdy construction with ball-bearing wheels. Skate extends from 6 3/8" to 7 3/8" in length. Children 4 years and up. \$2.98.

OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORP.
Winchester-Western Div.
New Haven, Conn.]

GIFT FOR: _____



Great Guns!

DAISY* BRONCO HOLSTER SET

No young cowboy likes to venture out without his shooting irons, especially this beautiful holster set. Two break-action repeating western pistols with carved handles; in holster and belt of mahogany-colored leather with soft fringe, jewels, conches and plated bullets. Boys and girls 5 to 12. \$4.98.

DAISY MANUFACTURING CO.
Plymouth, Michigan

GIFT FOR: _____



A Whiz of a Quiz

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS*

World's best quiz game for fun at home. 3-section quiz book gives handicaps for entire family. 792 questions and answers for juniors, intermediates, adults. Advancement depends on knowledge, ingenuity, luck. Winner gets to "college" first. Ages 6 to adult. \$3. Another MB key to fun and learning.

MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY
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New Bicycle Idea

CUSTOMLINER 2424 BY HUFFY*

You have to ride this bike to realize how easily it pedals and how much farther it coasts than old-style bikes. Kids like the easy-pedal tires, tank, headlight, horn, luggage carrier. Parents like its safety features: foot-power brake, lower center of gravity, sturdy frame. Boys and girls 6 and up. All sizes. Write for catalog.

THE HUFFMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
Dayton 1, Ohio

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Gay as Christmas

SPARKL-TEX*

The original, popular, non-flammable, decorative drape for your Christmas tree base, tables, mantel and other holiday decorations. Snow-white, flame-proofed cotton, glittering with aluminum flakes of silver, red and green. Also in pastel pink, green and blue. Large size sheet shown, 98¢. Other sizes, 49¢ and \$1.98.

UNION WADDING COMPANY
125 Goff Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

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Transogram's

JACKIE GLEASON'S "AND AWAY WE GO" TV FUN GAME*

America's favorite TV comedian portrays eight of his famous characters in this new, exciting TV game. Ralph Kramden springs to life from a unique playing board complete with plastic spinner, markers and TV laugh money. With instructions. Age 8 to adult. \$3.

TRANSOGRAM COMPANY, INC.
200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

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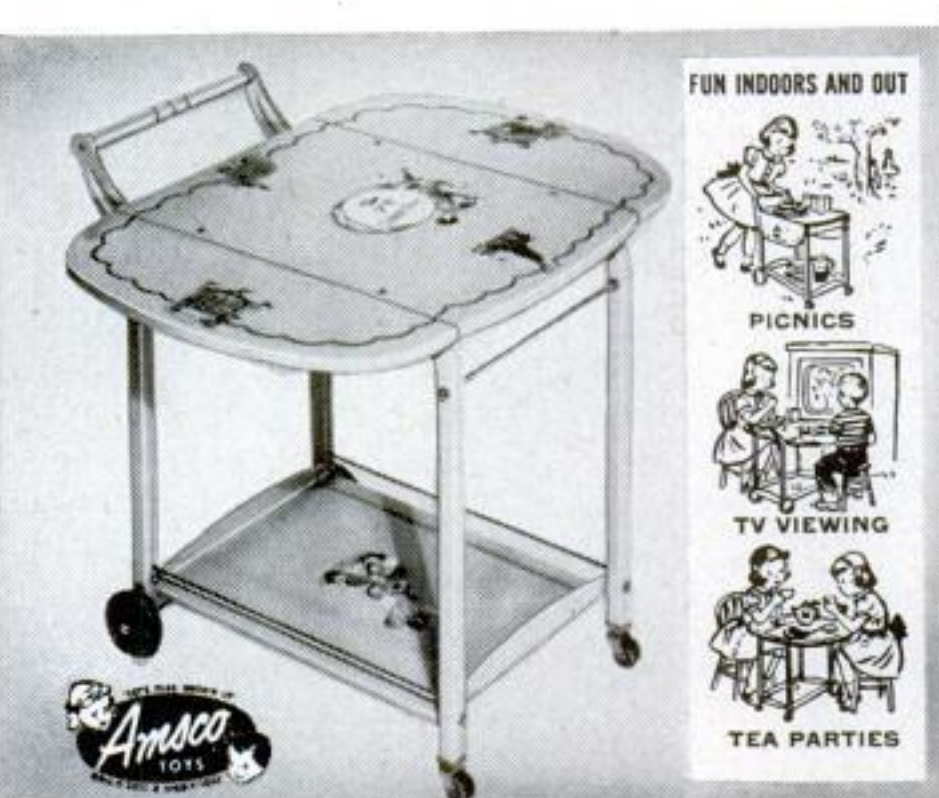
Infinite Variety!

"BLOCK CITY"*

No building set is like it! The sturdy, interlocking, true-to-scale, plastic pieces go together in endless ways. For the nursery set, it builds Mother Goose towns. Or it can enhance the older child's train layout. Blocks, doors, windows, roofs, fences. Children 5-12. Set illustrated, \$4.95. Others \$1.98, \$2.95, \$7.50, \$9.95 and \$15.

PLASTIC BLOCK CITY, INC.
4223 W. Lake St., Chicago 24, Ill.

GIFT FOR: _____



"Mobile Meals" for Indoors and Out

AMSCO* TV SNACK CART

Let the small fry wheel meals where they want them... 'cause that's where they eat best: picnics, tea parties, in front of the TV set. Sturdy 22" high, easy-rolling all-steel cart. Drop leaves open table top to 21" x 25" size. Handy bottom tray. Durable, gaily decorated baked enamel green finish. 3-9. \$7.98.†

AMERICAN METAL SPECIALTIES CORP.
Hatboro, Pennsylvania

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Wisdom of The East
"CONFUCIUS SAY"*
MAGNETIC QUIZ GAME

"Confucius Say" mysteriously points to the correct answer every time. Twelve fascinating quiz cards. No wires or batteries to go out of order. Put "Confucius" on left-hand circle and point him to desired question. He whirls around and points to answer in right-hand circle. Foolproof fun for adults and children. \$2.00.†

PRESSMAN TOY CORP.
 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

GIFT FOR: _____



Brother-Sister Sidewalk Bike
AMF JUNIOR
ROADMASTER*

Here's a bike the whole family can grow up with, from the first wobblers to experts. Removable stabilizers for beginners. Easily changed from boy's to girl's. Tank model with Flite-line chain guard and semi-pneumatic tires. Black with red, white and chrome trim. Children 4-7. 14" wheel, \$24.95.† 16" wheel, \$27.95.†

JUNIOR TOY CORPORATION
 215 Marble St., Hammond, Ind.

GIFT FOR: _____



Whirl-Away!
CHAMPION FLYING DISC*

Beautiful, smooth-as-glass disc whirls lightly over the snow. Gives speedy sno-fun for the entire family. Original, sturdy Fiberglas Snow Toy is lightweight, easy to carry and has no sharp edges. Brilliant Sno-Brite orange color will not rust or fade. Dents pop right out. Strongest ever! For children of all ages. \$5.95.†

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America's Favorite
REDSKIN*
FINGER PAINTS

Creative fun and new self-expression for young and old. Colorful, simple, satisfying. Anyone can make imaginative pictures and designs. Eight 2-oz. jars of non-toxic red, yellow, green, blue, brown and black. Spatulas, paper and instructions. \$2 set shown. Also \$1 and \$3 sets. Another MB key to fun and learning.

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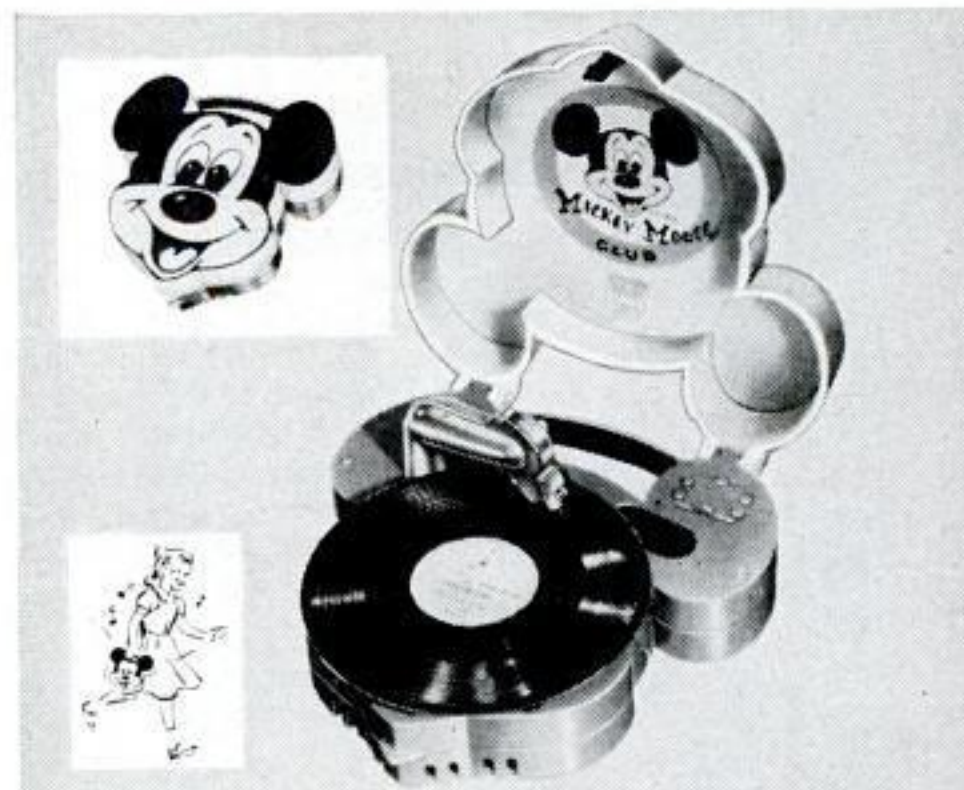


Gridiron Classic!
FOTO-ELECTRIC
FOOTBALL GAME*

From the first kick-off to the last play you actually SEE every play in motion on the illuminated Play-Viewer as the Ball Carrier runs, dodges, and passes until stopped by the alert defense. Over 1,000 play combinations based on authentic football records. For 2 players, 10 to adult. \$7.00.†

CADACO-ELLIS, INC.
 1446 Merchandise Mart
 Chicago 54, Illinois

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Wherever They Go
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB*
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

With this portable phonograph they can play their favorite records *anywhere*. Safe, strong, electric-battery motor starts, plays and stops automatically. Sturdy "Mickey Mouse" carrying case in red and white combination. Comes with batteries and needles. For children 2 to 12. \$9.95.

VANITY FAIR
ELECTRONICS CORP.
 50 S. 4th St., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

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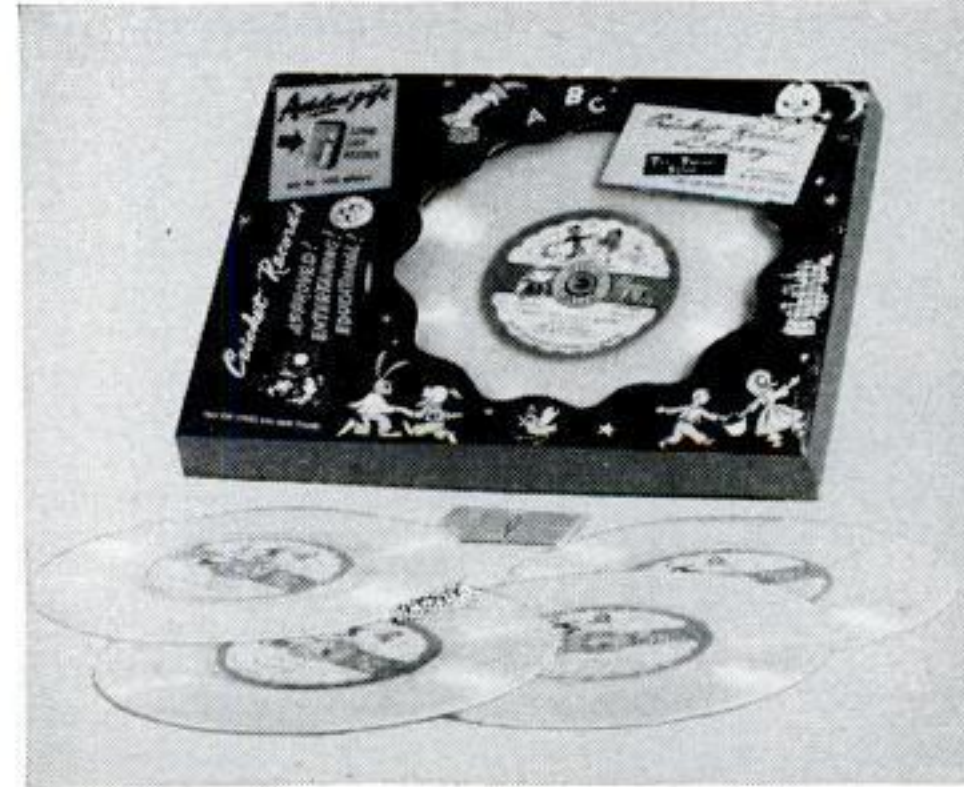


Remote Control
SCALE MODEL
CONTINENTAL MARK II

Your fingertips control this 1/25th scale model, made in authentic detail. Car starts, stops, reverses, steers. Seven foot cable permits play in- or out-of-doors. Dust-proof motor needs no oiling. In chip-proof Tenite plastic; six colors. Runs on two "D" type flashlight batteries. 6 years up. \$6.95.

ALUMINUM MODEL TOYS, INC.
 200 Briggs Bldg., Birmingham, Mich.

GIFT FOR: _____



Toy Characters Come to Life

CRICKET TOY
TUNE SERIES*

Newest 4-record album from the Cricket Record Library with rollicking songs about the child's very own toys: Robert-the-Robot, Betsy-Wetsy, Patti-Prays, Quacky Duck, Snoopy Sniffer, Lassie, etc. Unbreakable, educational. Also 5 other albums. Each in decorated gift box with free long-play phonograph needle. 2 to 9. \$1.

PICKWICK SALES CORP.
 33 34th St., Brooklyn 32, N.Y.

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Off for the Races!

BUCKLEY IRISH MAIL

Gets there every time! This new, sturdy speedster is built with automobile-type transmission and Diamond Chain drive. The single front wheel makes easier steering. With semi-pneumatic tires, rubber hand grips and upholstered seat. The all-steel frame is rust-proof and painted fire-engine red. Boys and girls, 3 to 10. \$22.50.

PLASTIC BLOCK CITY, INC.
4223 W. Lake St., Chicago 24, Ill.

GIFT FOR: _____



Strike Up A Tune!

EMENEE'S GOLDEN BANJO*

The sun shines bright on the home with music in it. And this authentic child's banjo is the magic door to America's folk and popular songs. Easy to learn with Automatic Banjo Player attachment. Real calf drum skin gives true banjo tones. Luggage-style case, song and instruction book. For players 6 to 60. \$7.†

EMENEE INDUSTRIES, INC.
200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

GIFT FOR: _____



Famous Forty Eight

GAME OF THE STATES*

Send your trucks from Maine to Texas, from Florida to California, and learn about your country while you play. With the spinner, play money, and special cards, you buy and sell the products of each state and find the capitals and principal cities. Children 7 to 14. \$2.50. Another MB key to fun and learning.

MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY
74 Park St., Springfield 2, Mass.

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Xmas Lights Anywhere

ON-A-LITE*

Tree trimming is more fun with ON-A-LITE! String cord on tree, indoors or out. Place lights anywhere on cord. Each light burns independently. Fire-proof, shockproof. Up to 115 lights to an outlet. *UL approved!* 7 light set, 12' cord, \$3.39. 14 light set, 25' cord, \$6.70. Extra sockets, 3 for 69¢. (Slightly higher in Canada.)

ON-A-LITE CORPORATION
1329 W. Circle Rd., Peoria, Ill.

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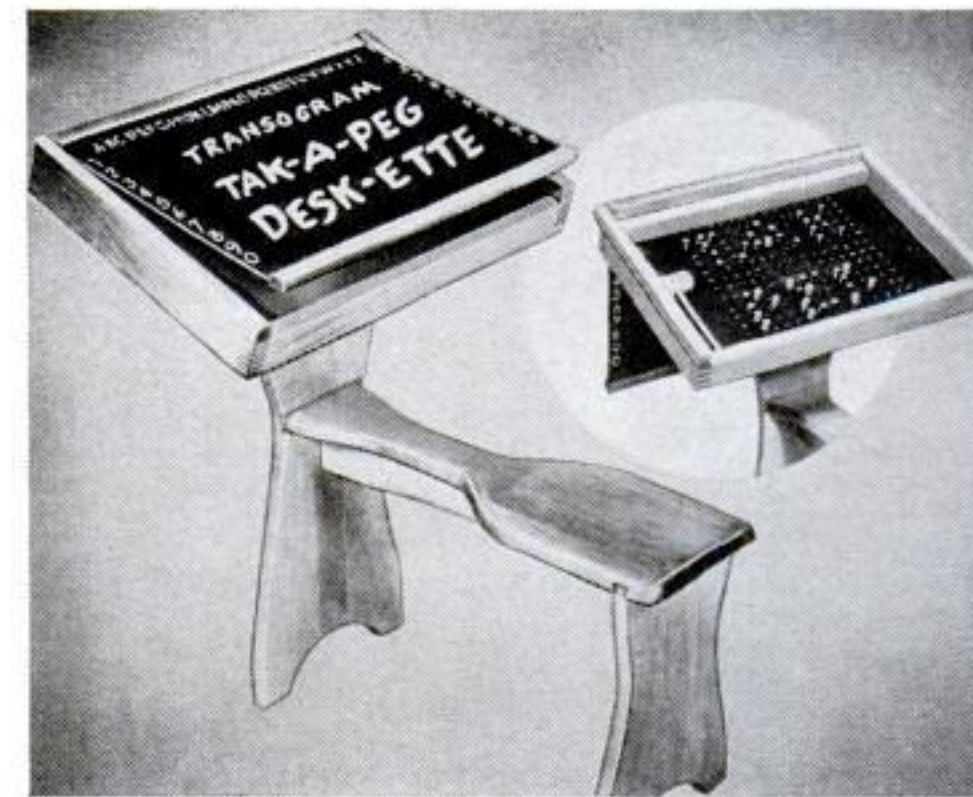
Building 'Em High!

AMERICAN SKYLINE*

Kids go for this really modern construction set that has all the sweep of our great cities. Carefully designed to H.O. scale, each child can recreate the city as he sees it. 3 basic interlocking units of unbreakable white plastic with floors, roofs of red and white plastic tile. Children 6 years up. \$4. Other sets \$2 to \$15.

HALSAM PRODUCTS CO.
3610 Touhy Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

GIFT FOR: _____



Pre-School Prep
Transogram's

**TAK-A-PEG
DESK-ETTE OUTFIT***

Fun introduction to learning with this safe, smooth wooden desk and seat set. Blackboard top with alphabet and numbers opens to reveal large 192-hole punched board with pegs and hammer for Tak-A-Peg. Builds coordination and manual dexterity. Sturdy corner-lock desk construction. For children from 2 to 6. Complete. \$5.98.†

TRANSOGRAM COMPANY, INC.
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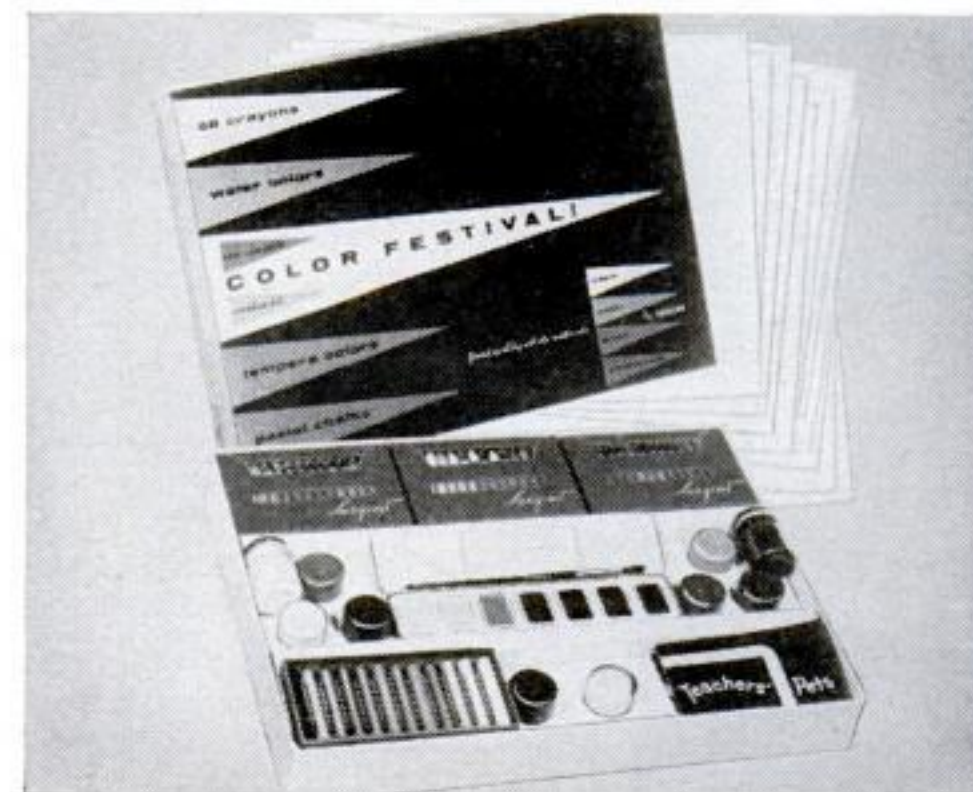
Blast Off for Happy Times

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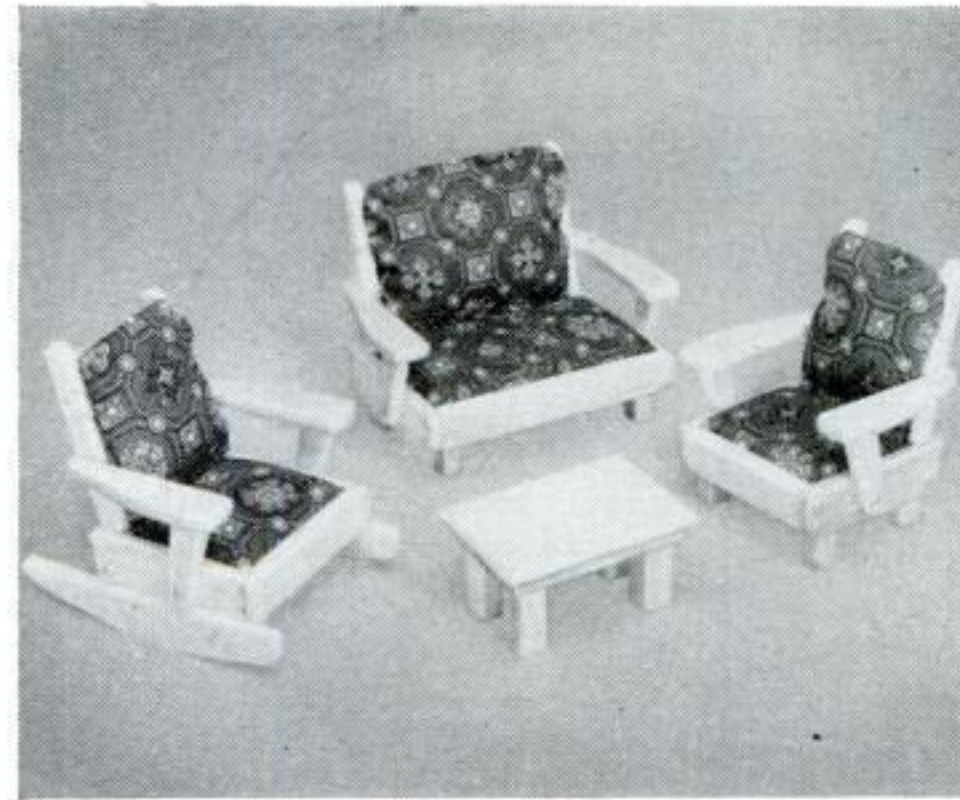
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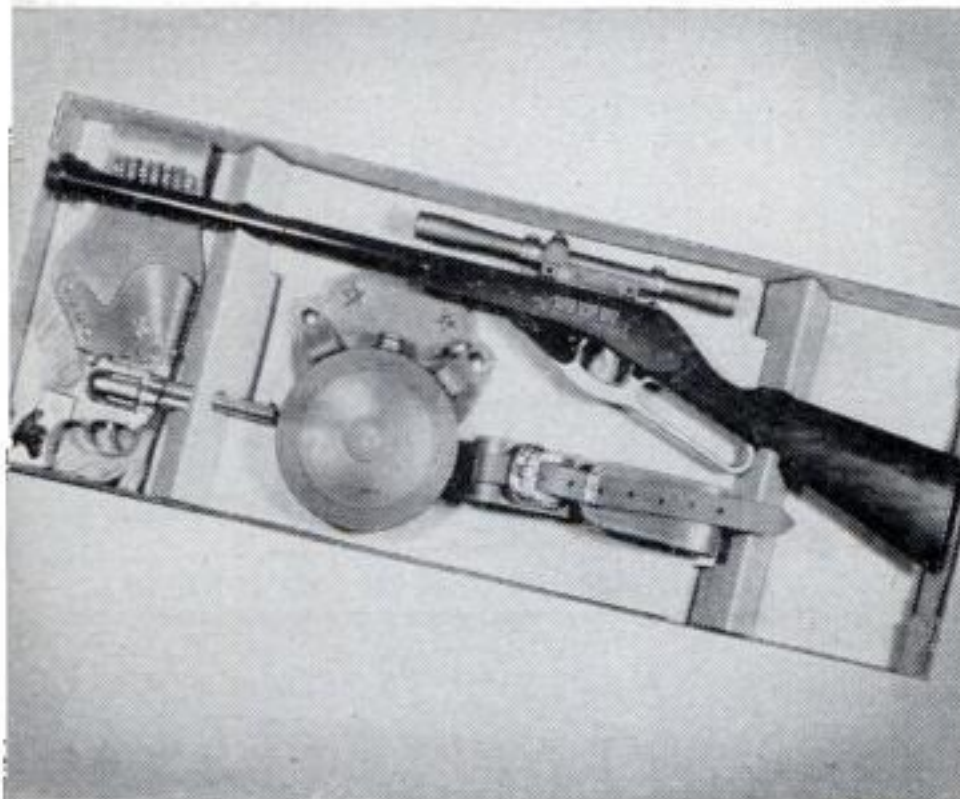
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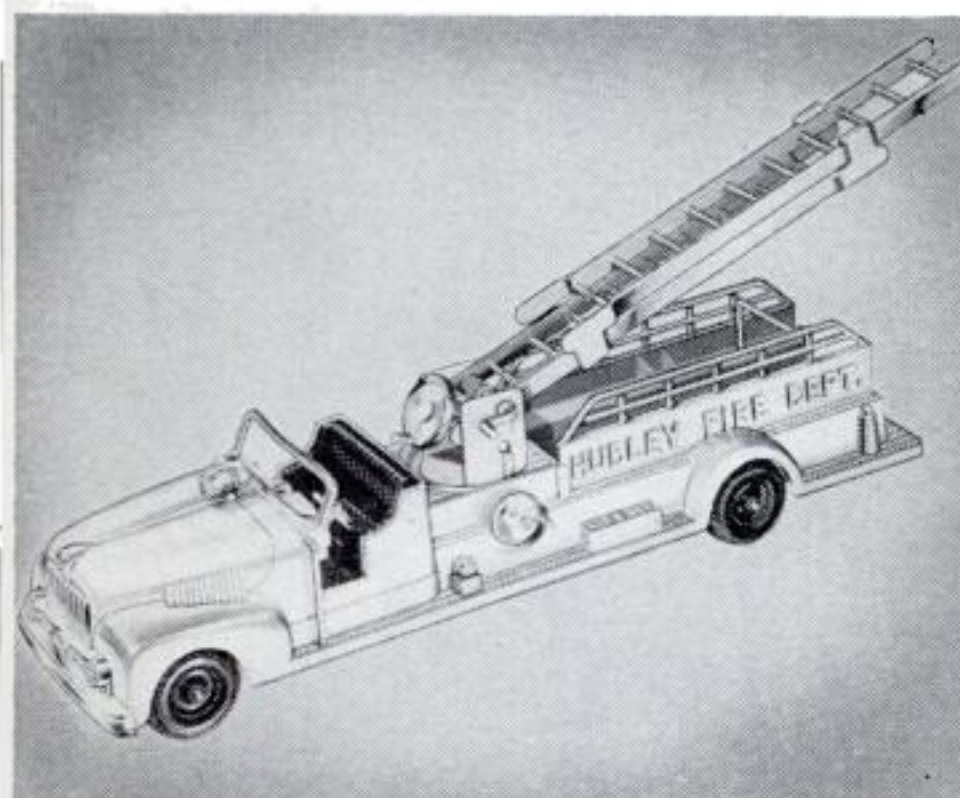
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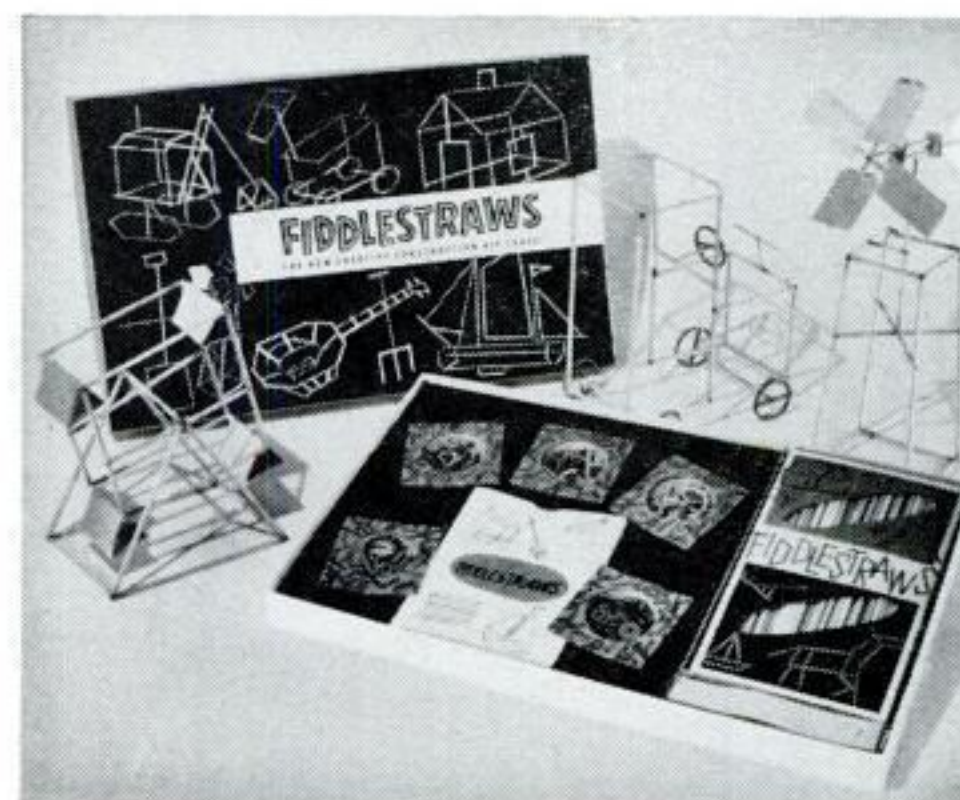
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ERNST BARLACH

Sirs:

Congratulations for your story on Barlach's work ("Ernst Barlach's Piety and Rage," LIFE, Nov. 5).

Not one book of his accomplishments has anything approaching the quality and approach of your article.

Incidentally, he also wrote many plays that were big hits on the Berlin stage.

S. L. PERLMAN

New York, N.Y.



LITHOGRAPH BY BARLACH

Barlach was not only an artist but also a playwright, poet and novelist. For the published version of his first play, *The Dead Day*, he did several lithographs, like the one above.—ED.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Sirs:

A large, constantly burning fire, clearly visible day and night, should be maintained at Liberty Island in New York harbor, financed entirely by private donations.

The pledge should be made that this fire would not stop burning until the people of Hungary are freed from subjection to foreign rule ("A Desperate Fight for Freedom," LIFE, Nov. 5). The fire would be a visible reminder that the free world has not forgotten Hungary's heroic struggle.

THEO A. TSCHUY

Glendale, N.Y.

Sirs:

On page 42 your historical explanation under the subheading, "Poland's Glory and Her Sorrows," is in gross error.

The German Teutonic Order was defeated in 1410 at Tannenberg not by the Poles but by a united Lithuanian-Polish army, led by Vytautas the Great, ruler of Lithuania.

JACK J. STUKAS

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Hillside, N.J.

Vytautas led the united armies. His cousin, Ladislas, led the Polish troops.—ED.

Sirs:

On page 45 you stated: "Last Habsburgs abdicated in 1918 in favor of Republic."

My history book says the Allies refused to permit the Hungarians to recall a Habsburg to the throne, so Hungary remained a kingdom without a king.

MELVIN SCHWARTZ

Camden, N.J.

Before fleeing the country in 1918, Charles renounced his governmental power but not his throne. He never regained either.—ED.

Sirs:

On page 37 a Soviet armored column is shown moving into Budapest. The general outline of the tank is similar to the Joseph Stalin III series, but the off-centered driver's hatch doesn't figure.

BRUCE M. MACLAREN

1st Lieutenant, USMC

Camp Le Jeune, N.C.

These pictures gave the West its first good look at Soviet Russia's new T-54 medium tanks. Mounted with 100-mm cannon, they are highly mobile and are great improvements on the T-34s used in Korea. They are now used by first-line Soviet divisions. Some of the old T-34s were shipped to Egypt.—ED.

EDITORIAL

Sirs:

We should have done everything possible to help the brave Hungarians: shipped them weapons, recognized the government and sent in volunteers ("The U.S. and the Rebellious Satellites," LIFE, Nov. 5).

We had nothing to lose.

CONRAD MAHLE

Kutztown, Pa.

IN NO MAN'S LAND

Sirs:

In the article "U.N. Men in No Man's Land" (LIFE, Nov. 5) you say: "Technically the U.N. has power to order a cease-fire, but in practice it requests one and hopes for the best."

I cannot help but wonder how much longer the people of this country will be fooled in the belief that the United Nations will or can do anything to prevent a crisis.

It should be obvious that the three members of the Big Four—Britain, Russia and France—are still denying freedom to others.

None of these nations know, and therefore cannot demonstrate, leadership towards peace. Yet smaller member nations are dependents of the Big Four. It should be high time to abolish that useless organization until nations can unite without need to depend on the Big Four.

GEORGE BROESTL

Cleveland, Ohio

Sirs:

To say that your Nov. 5 article was biased in favor of Jordan certainly is an understatement.

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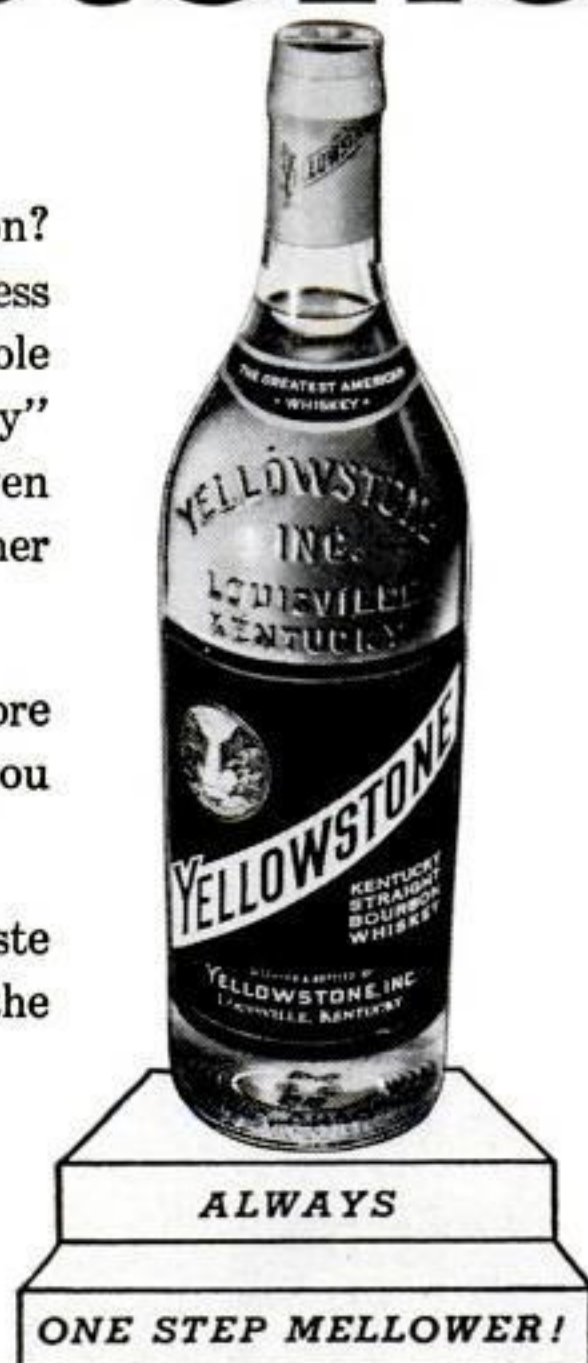
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SIDNEY LIPPS
Morrisville, Pa.

QUAKER WILD OATS

Sirs:

My husband is a stickler for authenticity in movies. He had quite a

of the English-Speaking Peoples." Hope that LIFE continues its aid to education.

EDWARD A. VANDEVENTER
Fayetteville, Ark.

Sirs:

The history of the British Empire, the personal lives of their rulers, and endless other coverage of things British, *ad nauseam*, leave me cold.

MARVIN W. PETERSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WINNINGEST COACH

Sirs:

The "philosophical development" of Oklahoma football teams has not been hampered by lack of material ("The Philosophy, the Actions of the Winningest Coach," LIFE, Nov. 5). The state of Oklahoma formerly fielded three fine teams: Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. & M. and Tulsa University.

Now it fields one team and two doormats.

WALTER E. NOLTE
Seguin, Texas

IN THE HOMESTRETCH

Sirs:

Didn't LIFE slip a little bit when it stated under the picture on page 58: "Monumental Celebration Lights Up World War Memorial in Indianapolis" ("Campaign in the Homestretch," LIFE, Nov. 5)?

To an old Hoosier, this is a picture of the south side of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, built long before



TRACKS IN CIVIL WAR SCENE

chuckle when he saw on page 98 the tire tracks under the horses' hooves as the men rode to fight a Civil War battle in *Friendly Persuasion* ("Quaker Wild Oats," LIFE, Nov. 5).

LOUISE WOOD
Lake Ozark, Mo.

● LIFE's pictures revealed the tire tracks, but the movie camera was on a lower position and did not make the same mistake.—ED.

DAYS OF GLORY

Sirs:

Thank you for "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples" by Sir Winston Churchill.

Since I had no chance to acquire a liberal education, this series helps me to learn what was denied me by poverty. I have filed all your articles from "Epic of Man." No other publication, primarily devoted to current events, has ever offered so much useful knowledge as LIFE has done with "The Epic of Man" and "A History



THE WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

World War I. The World War Memorial starts a block or two north.

A. R. EASTERDAY
San Bernardino, Calif.

● It was the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, a Civil War memorial. Indianapolis' World War Memorial is above.—ED.

NEW TROUSERS

Sirs:

It's hard to believe that designers expect women who need slacks to wear the frivolous-looking creations shown in LIFE ("New Tricks in Trousers," LIFE, Nov. 5).

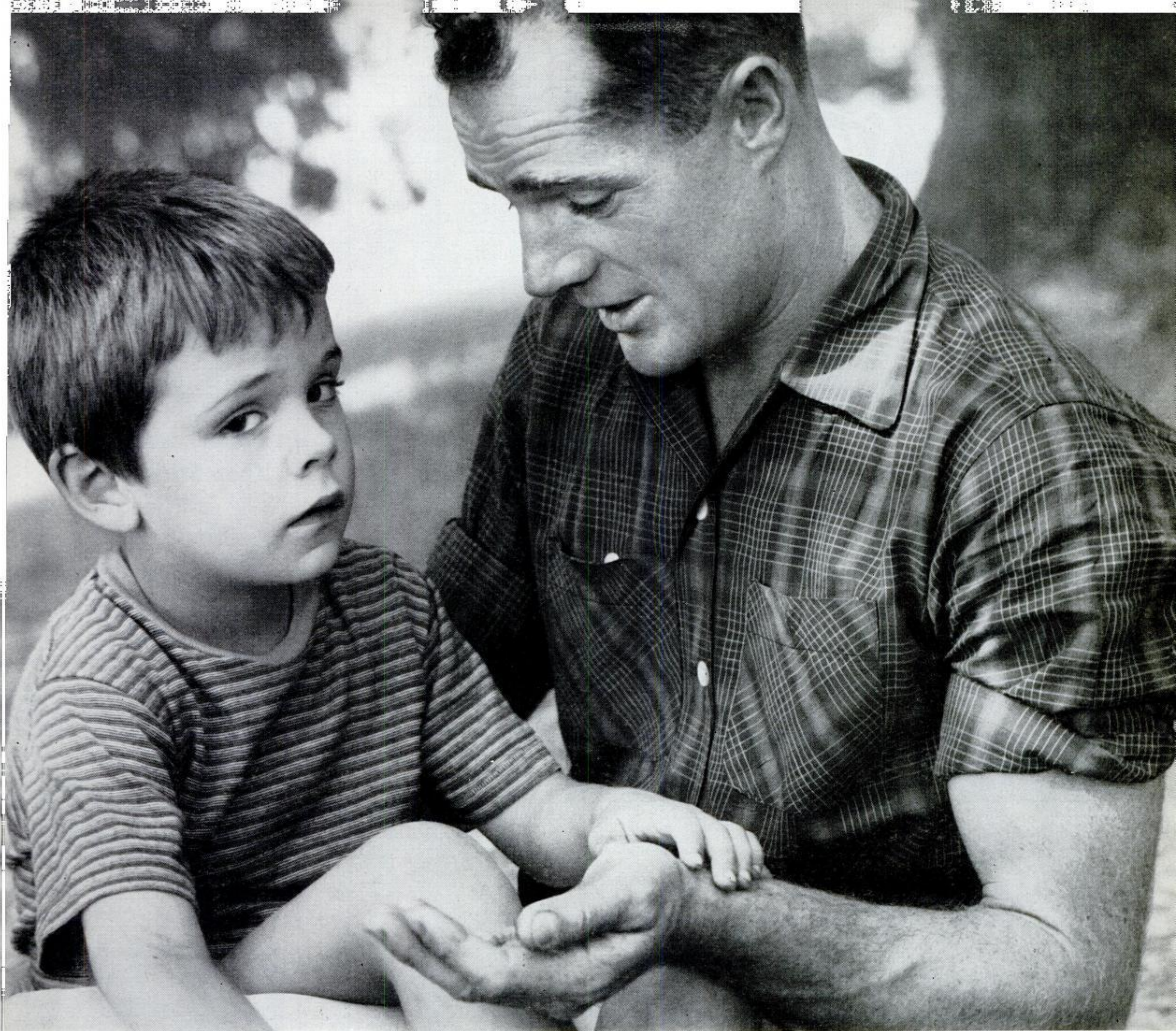
They almost ruined our traditional slacks by tapering the legs and cutting curves into the tops. Most of the new slacks are good only for movie stars and people under 40.

LEE IMBROSIANO
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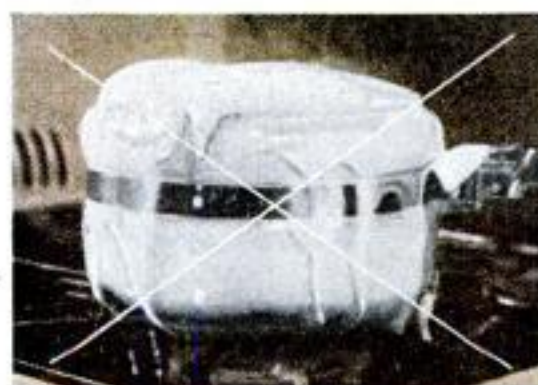
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instruments' bows, bobbing above the fingered woodwinds, waving with drumsticks and baton. From a control booth Photographer Werner Wolff opened his shutter for 20 seconds to close out six months of experiments conducted with Sylvania Electric that produced the luminous portrait of a symphony in motion.





AS MUSIC STARTS, double exposure reveals players and the light on Conductor Mitropoulos' moving baton.

PLAYERS' PATTERNS are seen in dark studio. Golden lights (*left*) are first violins; pink lights above them the basses. Green streaks are cellos, blobs are woodwinds, French horns. Second violins (*right front*) range from light pink to red; violas behind are white. Brass is golden, percussion white and red. The white swirl at center is baton.



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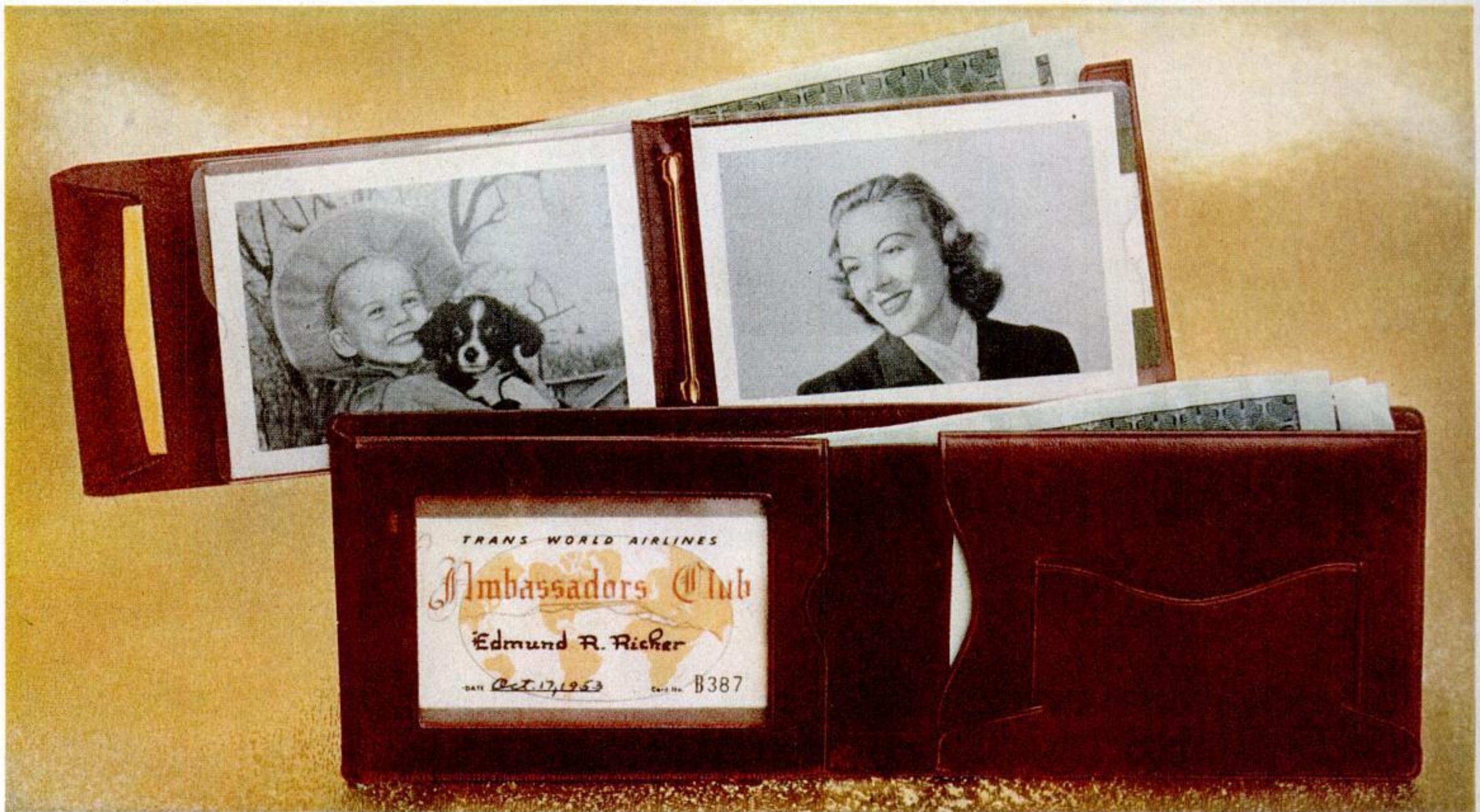


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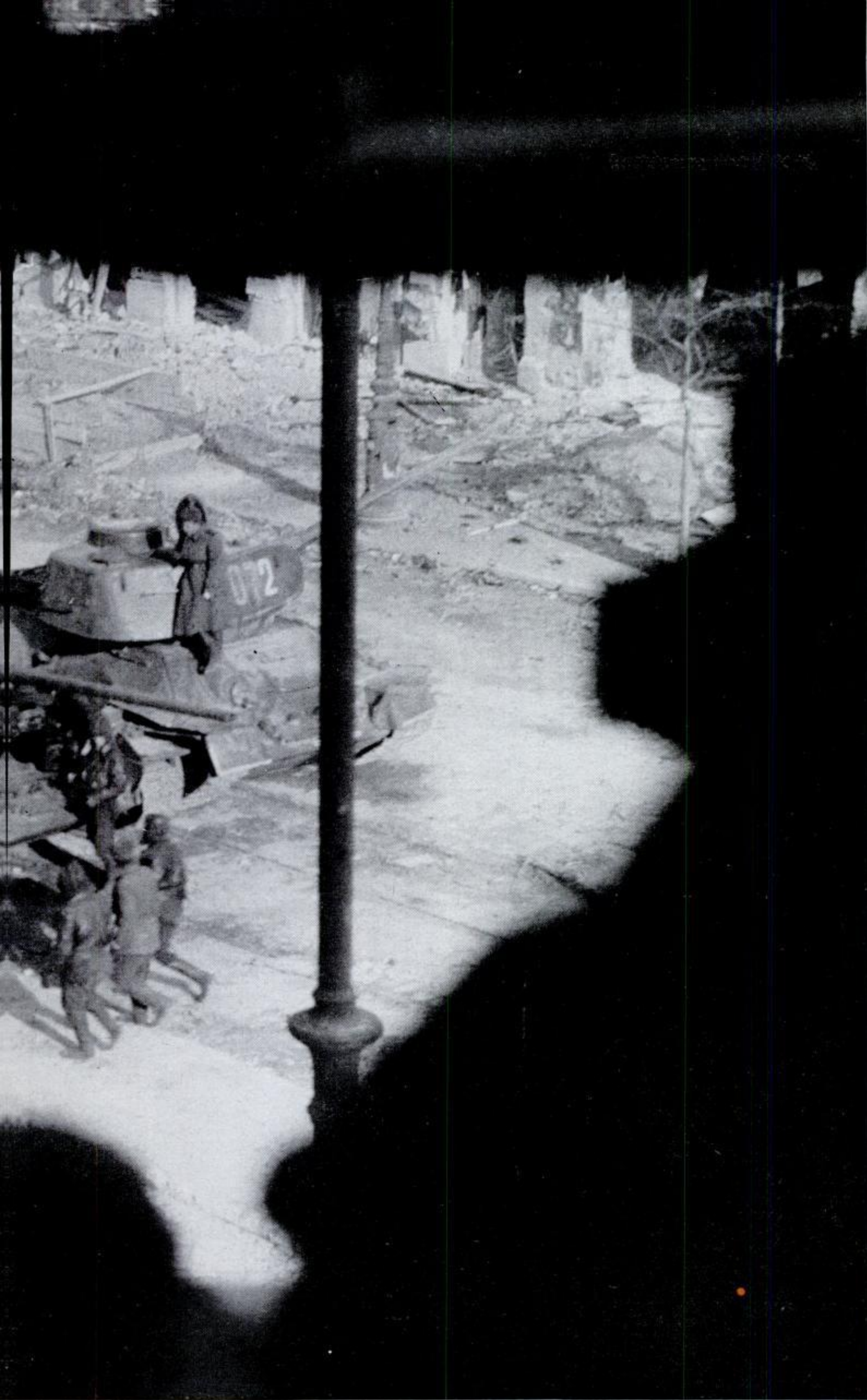


TANKS AND YET MORE

The world listened in horror to what was happening in Hungary. The Soviet Army turned its full savage force on the beleaguered rebels, cynically repudiating a promise to withdraw troops. From the Russian border to Budapest a terrifying task force of 5,000 tanks crunched through the streets and roads to smoke out and annihilate pockets of rebel resistance. The rebels could hear them coming like the sound

of death. They cocked their makeshift weapons and stood fast. But the blitzkrieg rolled over them. It destroyed some 8,000 homes in Budapest and an estimated 25,000 Hungarians died.

When Hungarian workers saw they could not oust the hated puppet regime of Premier Janos Kadar with their meager supply of arms they used their last resort, a general strike. The Soviets coolly turned to brazen blackmail;



TANKS RAZE HUNGARY

they rounded up young Hungarians and sent them by the trainload to labor camps in Russia. Then Kadar offered a bitter bargain. He would get the Russians to end the deportation, he promised, if the workers would only end their strike. The rebels refused. They said the strike would go on—although winter was compounding hunger with cold.

Heart-rending messages somehow got out of

the stricken country last week, including a moving diary of terror (*pp. 32, 33*) kept by a young American who was temporarily sheltered by the courageous people of Budapest. In Russian-controlled Hungary it was even more difficult to take and send out pictures. But these came through—a memorable record of the cruel measures taken to grind down a people whose bravery deserved better of the fates.





RUSSIAN OFFICERS from tank division are photographed from car of four French correspondents

who slipped from Austria into Magyarovar. Later the four were jailed by Russians, held for three days.



HATED SYMBOLS, portraits and busts of Matyas Rakosi and Lenin, are placed on a rebel barricade.

BESIEGED PARLIAMENT (below) becomes an arsenal as rebels prepare for Russian counterattack.

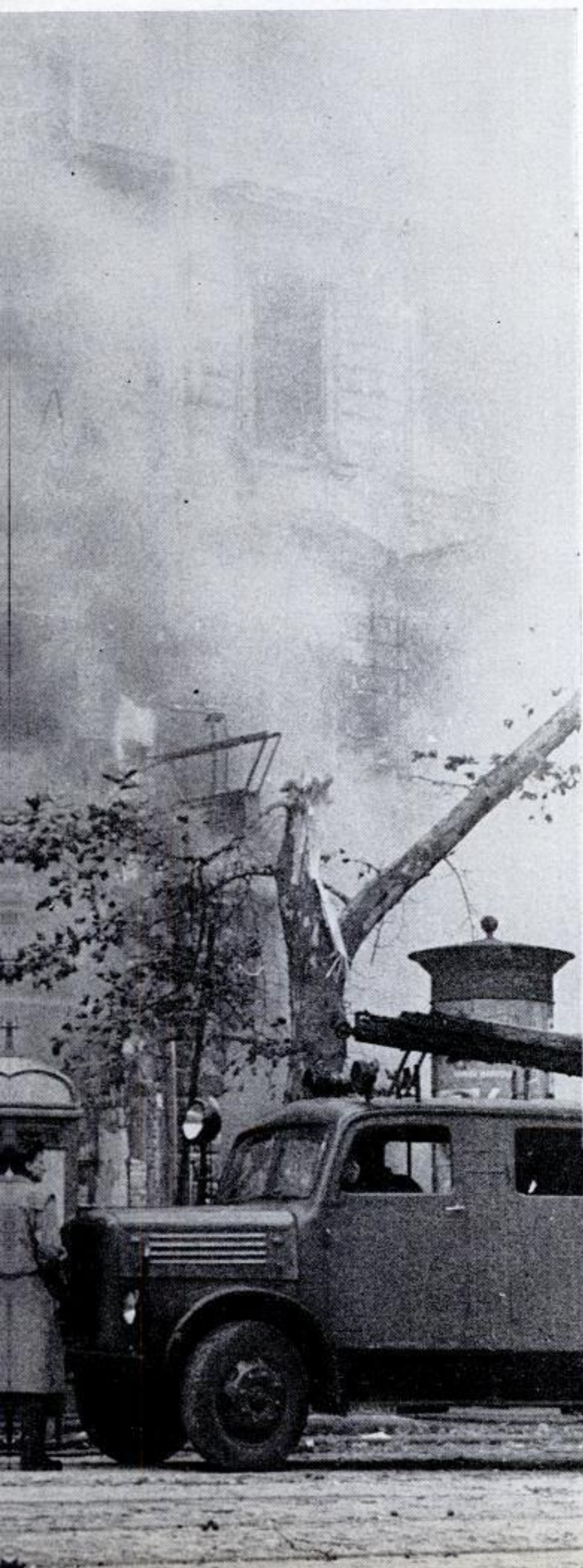


CITY OF FIRE, Budapest had many buildings like this one set ablaze by Soviet tanks and artillery.





DEATHTRAP FOR REBELS, a warehouse (*below*) fired by Reds burns. Few of 150 rebels inside lived.



SHATTERED HOSPITAL of Budapest's Surgical University clinic lies littered with the bodies of

the patients who died when the Russians shelled it on the morning of their massive counterattack.



REBEL HORSEMEN, once Hungarian cavalymen, race near border to report Soviet tank movements.

DEFIANT SIGN on a wrecked railway car reads "Keep Striking" as rebels' general strike continues.



Hungary CONTINUED



CLOSE-UP STORY OF LAST FIGHT

by CHARLES HIOTT

Charles Hiott, the European sales manager of a U.S. book firm, was in rebel territory in Buda, the western part of Budapest, on the morning of Sunday Nov. 4 when the savage reconquest of the Hungarian capital was begun by the Russians. Hiott carefully recorded the tragedy of the rebellion's last battle in his diary:

November 4

AWAKENED at 4:30 A.M. by heavy artillery, tank and machine-gun fire.

8:45 A.M. We decide to try to cross to Pest and get to the American legation. The entrance of the Petofi bridge is blocked by a Russian tank. The driver of it waves us back. As we try to go back we are shot at by a Russian soldier on the bridge. We are flying an American flag. We return to the bridge. I stop the car, get out and start walking toward the Russians in the hope that I may be able to talk them into letting us pass. When I get within 20 yards a Russian raises and aims his Tommy gun and waves me back. We drive one block from the bridge and stop.

Hungarians from a nearby apartment house, seeing our American flag, invite us in to stay with them.

11:30 A.M. These people are wonderful. The lady of the house is about 38, brown hair and eyes—beautiful. Her husband is in the hospital wounded, her son, 20, has been fighting since the revolution began on the 23rd of October.

12:15 P.M. The son of the house just came in to report that the Russians are very near and that he has to say goodbye to his mother before joining his rebel unit. The mother is crying, but makes no attempt to stop him. The boy begs me—"Please, America, help us!"

1:35 P.M. People here have just heard that the U.N. Security Council has met and voted 9-1 to condemn Russian intervention in Hungary, with a veto by Russia.

The lady of the house, with all her troubles and her worries over her son, makes every effort to extend hospitality that would make a southern hostess envious.

2:05 P.M. Two rebels are at corner of house firing at the Russian tank on bridge. They are armed only with rifles. Gave them American cigarettes.

3:05 P.M. Have been on street again. Rebels plan to try to destroy Russian tank as soon as it gets dark and clear this bridge in order to pass to Pest. The big problem is that rebels have no antitank guns, only grenades and gasoline. This house could not be in a more exposed position. When the battle starts we can only retreat to the cellar and hope for the best.

The rebels in this area are handicapped because most of their officers were killed in the fight early this morning. But officers or not, these boys have sworn to fight till death.

4:45 P.M. About 30 adults and 12 children are now in the cellar. Children are very unconcerned. When mortar and artillery fire nears they say "Poof! Poof!" and go on playing.

5:00 P.M. These wonderful people are worried about the safety of my small Renault, and about 12 of the men carry it bodily into the entrance of the apartment house.

6:00 P.M. The son returns and informs us that the situation is very grave. Soldiers ask

me where the U.N. troops are. There is, of course, no answer.

7:15 P.M. RFE (Radio Free Europe) brings news that people in Vienna, New York and other world capitals are demonstrating against the Russians—very heartening to people here.

8:15 P.M. Received broadcast from Voice of America reporting news of Suez crisis. People concerned that Suez question will divert attention from Hungary.

8:30 P.M. Learned that General Assembly meets at 10 p.m. tonight. People praying U.N. will be able to stop fighting.

10:00 P.M. We begin to listen to short-wave broadcast of General Assembly.

November 5

12:05 A.M. It is impossible to describe the happy emotions when Henry Cabot Lodge introduces his resolution condemning Russia or when the Russian delegate is hissed. Much hope now.

2:55 A.M. Result of U.N. vote brings pandemonium. People hug my neck and kiss me. They discuss how much time it would take for plane to fly in U.N. delegation from New York.

10:10 A.M. Commander of resistance headquarters of this sector wanted to show an American the situation, so his men take me to Moricz Zsigmond Square where I am introduced to the commander, a kid of 23. He has a total force of 800 people, including boys of 13 and girls of 15 and 16. They are sworn to fight to the last man and bullet.

They express their gratitude for the help received from the West through the Red Cross. They are particularly concerned lest the world believe the Russian propaganda that they are bandits and fascists. I assure them that the whole free world knows otherwise.

As I start to go a young girl with a Tommy gun slung across her shoulder points out two large boxes of equal size. The first is filled with apples. Pointing to it she says: "A gift from the Western Red Cross. We thank you." The other box is filled with hand grenades. "Our gift to the Russians," she says.

11:30 A.M. The two soldiers have escorted me back to the house.

1:05 P.M. Heavy fire from Moricz Zsigmond Square. Don't have much hope for people I interviewed two hours ago. Russians are there with tanks and cannons.

6:00 P.M. Think Hungarians can hold out in the city a while longer as tanks are more vulnerable to attack in small streets.

6:30 P.M. Climbed to top of building. Can see much rocket fire, resembling a Fourth of July celebration.

8:00 P.M. Heavy cannon and machine-gun fire surrounds us.

9:00 P.M. Firing continues. Tired.

11:30 P.M. Very heavy firing. Worst I have heard so near.

November 6

12:30 A.M. Awakened and informed that Moricz Zsigmond Square has fallen. Over 400 dead and many wounded. Commander I interviewed is dead.

3:10 A.M. Russian tanks pass outside. I decide to go to bed. If the Russians come they have to wake me up.



AUTHOR HIOTT RESTS IN VIENNA AFTER ESCAPE

1:00 P.M. Still quiet here. Have learned Russian troops are being told they are fighting against German and American fascists. Two American parachute divisions are supposed to have dropped into Hungary. People point to me, smile and say "American divisions."

3:25 P.M. From roof of our house cannot see anything but great mass of fire from burning houses on Moricz Zsigmond Square.

3:32 P.M. Russian tanks approaching from the Square in direction of Gellert. Rebels still giving some resistance in several quarters.

7:00 P.M. At 5 o'clock people brought in rebel officers, part of a force of 200 Hungarian regular army people who were besieged in nearby barracks yesterday. Surrounded by Russian tanks and cannons, they had to surrender. They were held for 15 hours by the Russians and then released and told to go home.

November 7

10:30 A.M. Russian infantry entering sector in force. Realize my presence is endangering these people. Offer to leave. Everybody says no. Inform me that whole house is behind me.

11:30 A.M. Russians start house-to-house search.

11:35 A.M. Russian soldiers have just been in our house. They were searching for guns and for people who were not residents. They drew up a tank on one side of the house, a machine gun on the other and a mortar in the rear. Thirty or 40 soldiers lined up and squads of three soldiers were sent to each flat. All seemed very scared. After giving us individual search in hall they forced one of us to enter each room in front of them while they looked for weapons. The search was not very careful as they seemed to be in hurry to leave. The people with whom we were standing were wonderful. They said that we were residents of the apartment. Of course we had removed the American flag from the car.

12:00 noon. Many people appear at the flat where I am staying. All were worried that the American had been taken.

Just heard that Ike has been re-elected. People broke out a bottle of Hungarian schnapps and propose a toast to me, Ike, the American people and the hope of the Hungarian people.

November 8

10:30 A.M. Notice traffic moving and decide to try to get to the American legation.

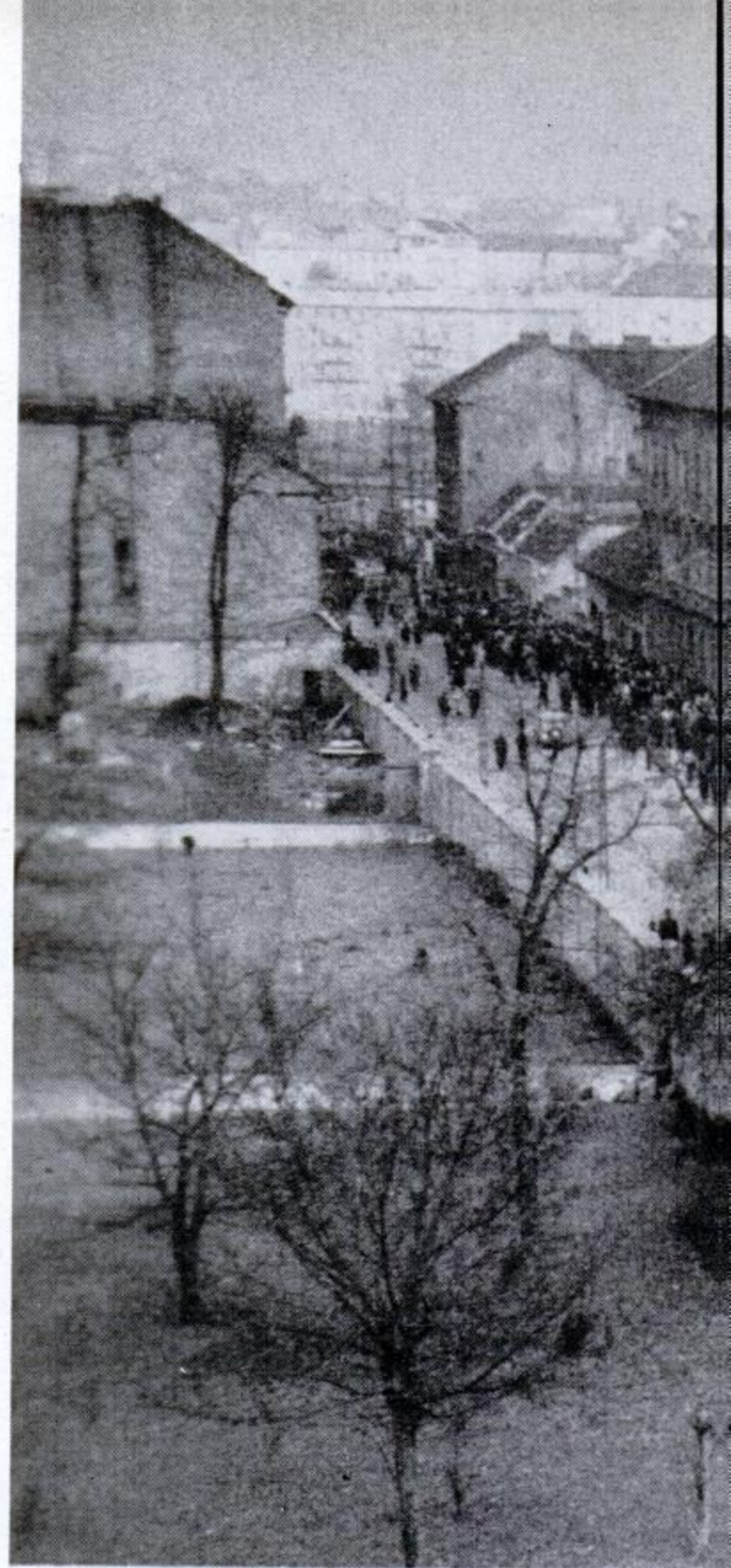
11:00 A.M. Saying goodbye to these people is like leaving life-long friends. Everybody lined up to kiss me goodbye. As I left they paid me the greatest compliment I have ever received. They said, "You are like a Hungarian."

We drive slowly through Pest to the American legation about two miles distant. Many buildings completely destroyed. Very seldom can you see an unbroken windowpane. Wires and streetcar tracks torn up. There is no way to describe the destruction, misery and agony that is Budapest today.



BUDAPEST BURNS after Russians shelled it with tanks and heavy artillery. In the foreground is ruin

of Elizabeth Bridge over the Danube which has not been repaired since its destruction in World War II.



HUNGRY HUNGARIANS, braving fighting on nearby streets, file toward neighborhood bakery in quest





of bread. The supply ran out and many went empty-handed. Russians blocked entry of food into city.

DEAD RUSSIAN SOLDIER lies covered in a Budapest park on the fifth day of battle for city and is

ignored by citizens who walk toward their homes, each clutching emergency ration of loaf of bread.





ACTION ON MIDEAST by U.N. is championed by Canadian Foreign Secretary Pearson. He told emergency General Assembly session that through creation of the U.N. force for Egypt "we may have been saved from the very edge of catastrophe . . . not by threats or bluster but by the action of the United Nations."



SOVIET-EGYPTIAN COLLABORATION in U.N. General Assembly hall brings together (left to right) Egyptian Delegate Dr. Omar Loutfi, Soviet Deputy Foreign

TESTING TIME FOR U.N.,



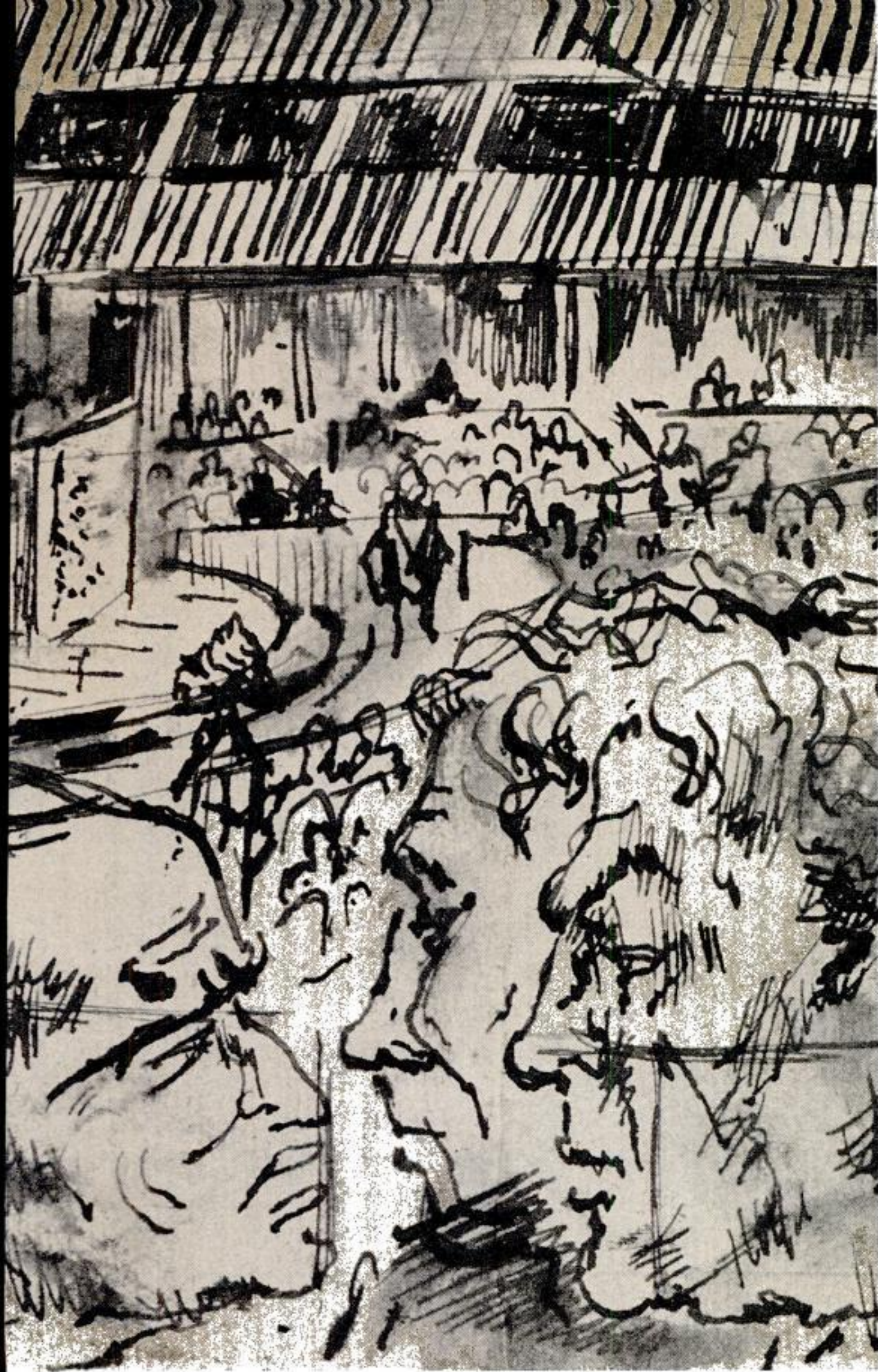
ISRAELI STRATEGIST, Foreign Minister Golda Meir, confers with delegation member Gideon Rafael. Mrs. Meir privately told Canada, France, Britain, Holland, Norway of Israel's fears for its safety.

INDIAN TROUBLEMAKER Krishna Menon maneuvered agitatedly in the U.N. He was all for condemning British and French in Egypt but he tried to delay debate on the Soviet atrocities in Hungary.

The awful story of Hungary told on the preceding pages weighed heavily on the world assemblage dedicated to peace and justice, the U.N. So did the complex and explosive developments on the Suez (pp. 43-46). As the U.N. General Assembly met in New York, David Fredenthal made these drawings of delegates taking their stands on the two issues. Whatever the delegates' differences, one thing was clear to all: what the U.N. did about Hungary and the Middle East might make it or break it.

On Hungary the U.N. suffered a rude rebuff. The Soviet-run Hungarian government rejected a U.N. resolution calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops and asking that a U.N. observers' team be allowed





Minister Vasili V. Kuznetsov, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov. They are talking while session is recessed and other delegate groups are also caucusing.

CAUGHT IN TWO CRISES

in. The Hungarian Reds did deign to accept U.N. relief supplies, but even then refused to let U.N. Secretary-General Hammarskjöld come to Budapest to arrange for their nonpolitical distribution.

Hammarskjöld meanwhile was negotiating with Nasser, and the U.N. hopes for its effectiveness in Egypt rested largely on their talks. But the hopes were clouded by Soviet-Egyptian teamwork, which was conspicuous—and ominous—in the halls of the U.N. itself. One proposal rose above the worried waiting. Canada's Lester Pearson, who had proposed the U.N. police force which is taking over in the Suez, was now urging the U.N. to start right away on working out a general Mideast settlement.



ACTION ON HUNGARY is demanded by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, who said to the delegates: "You will not allow a people to be massacred. You will not allow its youth to be deported. You will not close your eyes and ears to so many cries of anguish and so much horror." Spaak got great ovation.



EARNEST ALLIES, New Zealand's Sir Leslie Knox Munro (*left*) talks with U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge. Munro, although sympathetic to the British and French on Suez, supported the U.N. force idea.

REDS ON DEFENSIVE, after Spaak speech, Russians and Hungarians have serious discussion. From left are Russians Kuznetsov and Sobolev, Hungarians Foreign Minister Imre Horvath and Endre Sik.

IN A WORLD JUNGLE, UNEASY THANKS

At Thanksgiving Americans have usually thanked God for the abundance of this land. Now the abundance is so great one may suspect God of trying to silence with surfeit that particular form of thanks. There are other things to be thankful for.

Tempted as we are to moral sloth and self-satisfaction, we should be grateful (if somewhat wryly) for tragic reminders from abroad of what kind of world we really live in. Politically, this world is the same "hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts and wild men," that Governor Bradford found Cape Cod to be in 1620. The Pilgrims had less than no assurance, save their deep faith in God, that the hopes and values they had brought from England could survive in that jungle. We have no more assurance that our civilization can survive in a jungle of Communists and interracial hate.

The Pilgrims did not survive by felling trees and raising corn alone. They at once faced the need of a diplomatic and defense policy. Its demands were no less complex, and their debates about it no less troubled, than our own. When their most useful Indian friend, Squanto, started dabbling in blackmail, should he be sacrificed to a Massasoit ultimatum? Luck saved them from that dreadful choice. Should they use scarce manpower to build a fort? The decision (yes) was far from unanimous, for the devil induces "reasonable men to reason against their own safety." Should they countenance

robbing corn from the Indians even in a starving time? No, said Bradford, or "all of us might smart for it." But when directly challenged by a message of arrows wrapped in snake skin from the powerful Narragansetts, they sent it back with bullets in it. They early learned to recognize the leaf-hidden chasm that separates conciliation from appeasement.

Constant danger was the Pilgrims' lot; but they had two great weapons for survival. One was an Indian policy which Samuel E. Morison describes as a "combination of justice, wisdom and mercy"; they tried to make "just engagements," and to maintain them against red and fellow-white alike. The other was their readiness to fight. God, they knew, works through both these imperfect virtues of his imperfect children. The Pilgrims' policy won them several crucial decades of peace.

"And let us," said President Eisenhower's recent Thanksgiving proclamation, "give a good account of our stewardship by helping those in need." Yes, and by much more. Generosity and sympathy are painless virtues for the rich and safe. But we do not live in a rich or safe world, and we shall need as well the virtues of prudence and courage, of justice and mercy which the Pilgrims cultivated. Until we have found our way through this 20th Century wilderness, we cannot give thanks for possessing those virtues, but only for the chance to earn and use them.

IN CRISIS, A CALL FOR GREATNESS

Never has that chance to clear the wilderness (*see above*) been greater; never has such a glaring light of worldwide hope and expectancy beat down upon the American presidency as it does now. It is as though Dwight Eisenhower had a second mandate, larger even than that of his own electorate, to create a rule of law in this world of "wild beasts."

From the American legation in shattered Budapest, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty congratulates the President on his reelection to that "exalted office whose glory is that it serves the highest ambitions of mankind: God, charity, wisdom and human happiness." And he ends, "On the threshold of an even greater future I beg of you, do not forget this small, honest nation which is enduring torture and death in the service of humanity."

Each day more leading Communists desert their party in disgust. Yugoslavia's Communist Marshal Tito, who had witnessed the Hungarian slaughter in uneasy acceptance, now brands it a "fatal error" and reveals also that the Kremlin high command is, itself, split sharply on the issue. "Is the faith of the West in freedom so low," demands Spain's liberal expatriate Salvador de Madariaga from Oxford, "that they do not see the hope of liberating the whole of eastern Europe and even Russia from Communism if they make a stand now and prevent the murder of Hungary?"

Most incredible of all, like a voice from the tomb, comes the voice of Hungary itself, refusing to be drowned out even by the Russian tanks and bombs. Not only did the survivors refuse to go back to work, in spite of growing hunger, but on getting word last week that the Russians are forcibly deporting Hungarians, the workers of Budapest marched 10,000 strong, in the very shadow of Russian tanks and armored cars, to mass before the puppet government's stronghold and demand, anew, free elections, a new government, and withdrawal of the Russians.

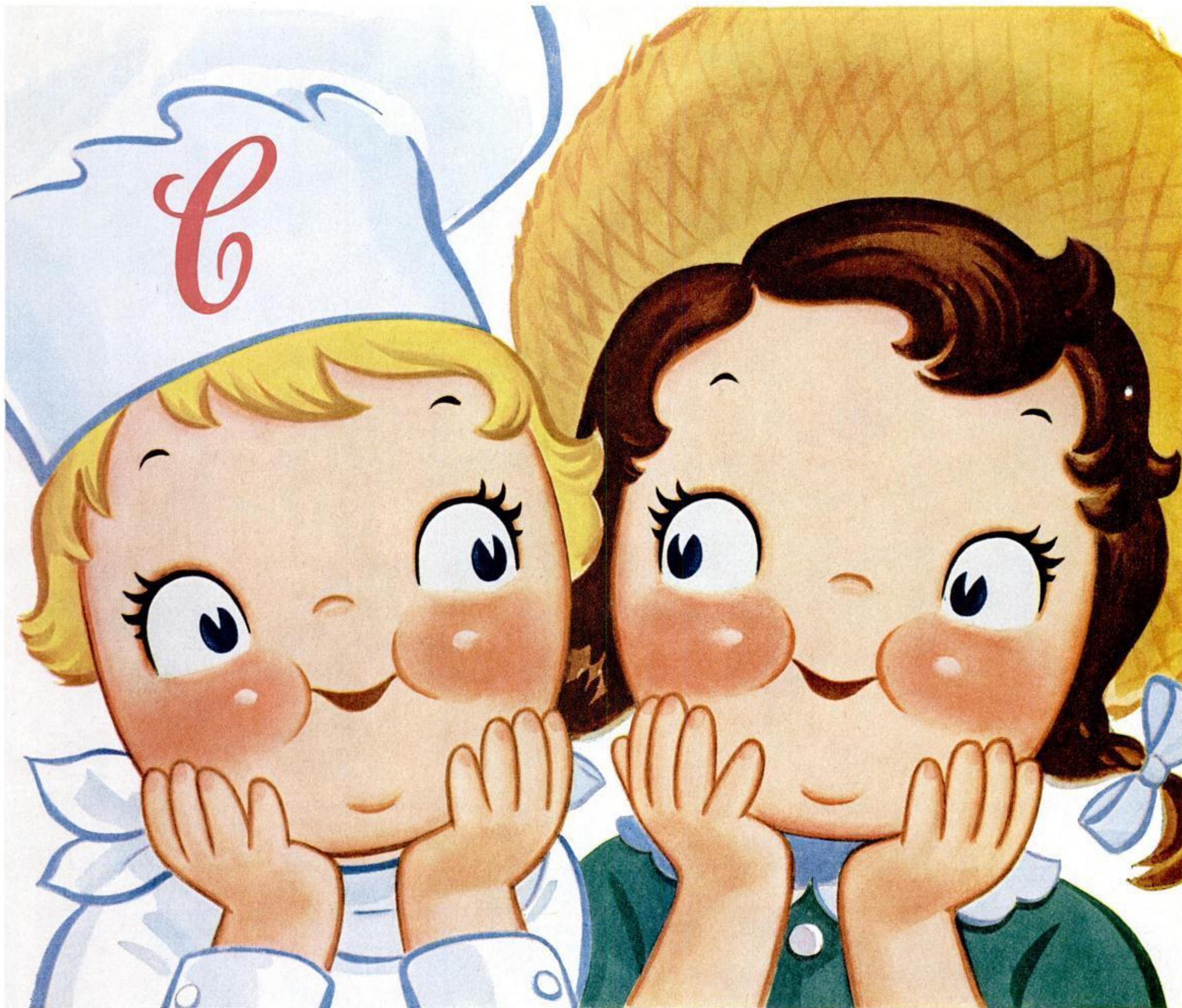
Here, surely, if ever there was one, is a tide in the affairs of men which roars to be taken at the flood. How is President Eisenhower, with his new twofold mandate, rising to the

challenge? Not as well as he might. In his first post-election press conference, he said his first aim was to "get these things quieted down." Quite rightly his policy is to support the U.N.'s quest for peaceful solutions, and he dared not jeopardize the secretary-general's "delicate negotiations." But he sounded lame and passive in reminding Hungarians that the U.S. "doesn't now and never has advocated open rebellion"—at a time when the Hungarians were not only refusing to end their rebellion but being defended in it even by Communists like Tito. This conference left a feeling that a great opportunity for leadership had been missed.

Working through the U.N.—with forceful leadership—is one thing but a "let Dag do it" passing the buck is another. The U.N. itself can keep and use its new moral force only so long as the President adds to it by his own leadership. This is a time for bold action of two kinds on two crises at once.

In the U.N. and out of it the U.S. should do all it can to keep the world's righteous anger focused on Hungary. We should continue to demand Russian withdrawal, demand investigations of the mass deportations, demand freedom and restoration of Imre Nagy (the only Communist Hungarians will support) and protest the puppet government's many violations of Hungary's peace treaty with the Allies (which guarantees, among other things, free elections, free speech, free press).

If tangible deeds are more difficult than moral indictments in the case of Hungary, this is not so in the Middle East. There practical U.S. action is both possible and imperative. Our task is not only to resist further Soviet infiltrations ("volunteers" or otherwise), but to perform a creative act of peacemaking. The ingredients exist for a general settlement that can be made to stick throughout the Middle East, a settlement that will include Suez, Palestine, refugees and oil. What is required now is U.S. leadership in giving these ingredients political life. This crisis is a call for greatness in America, a call which may not come again.



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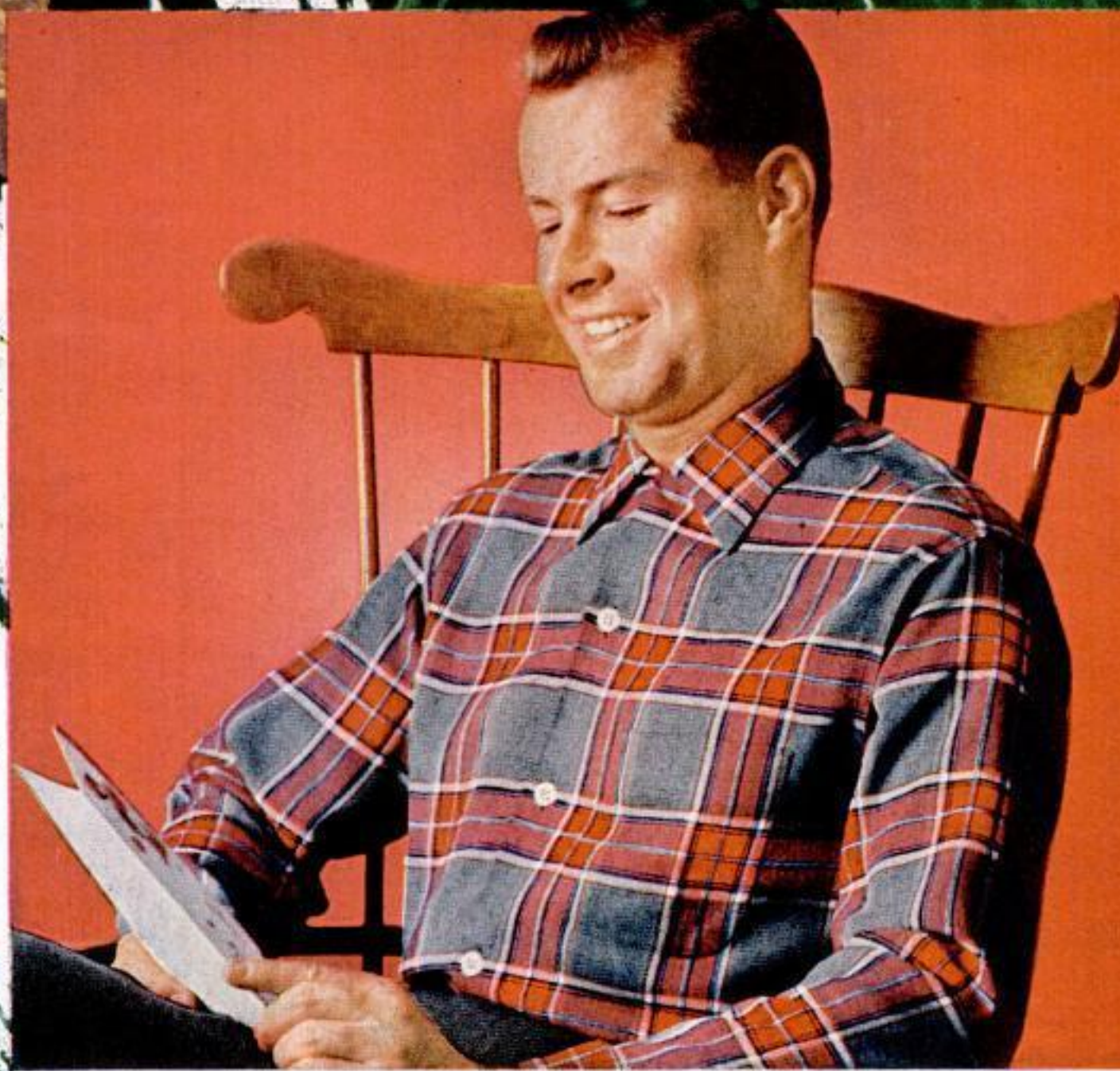
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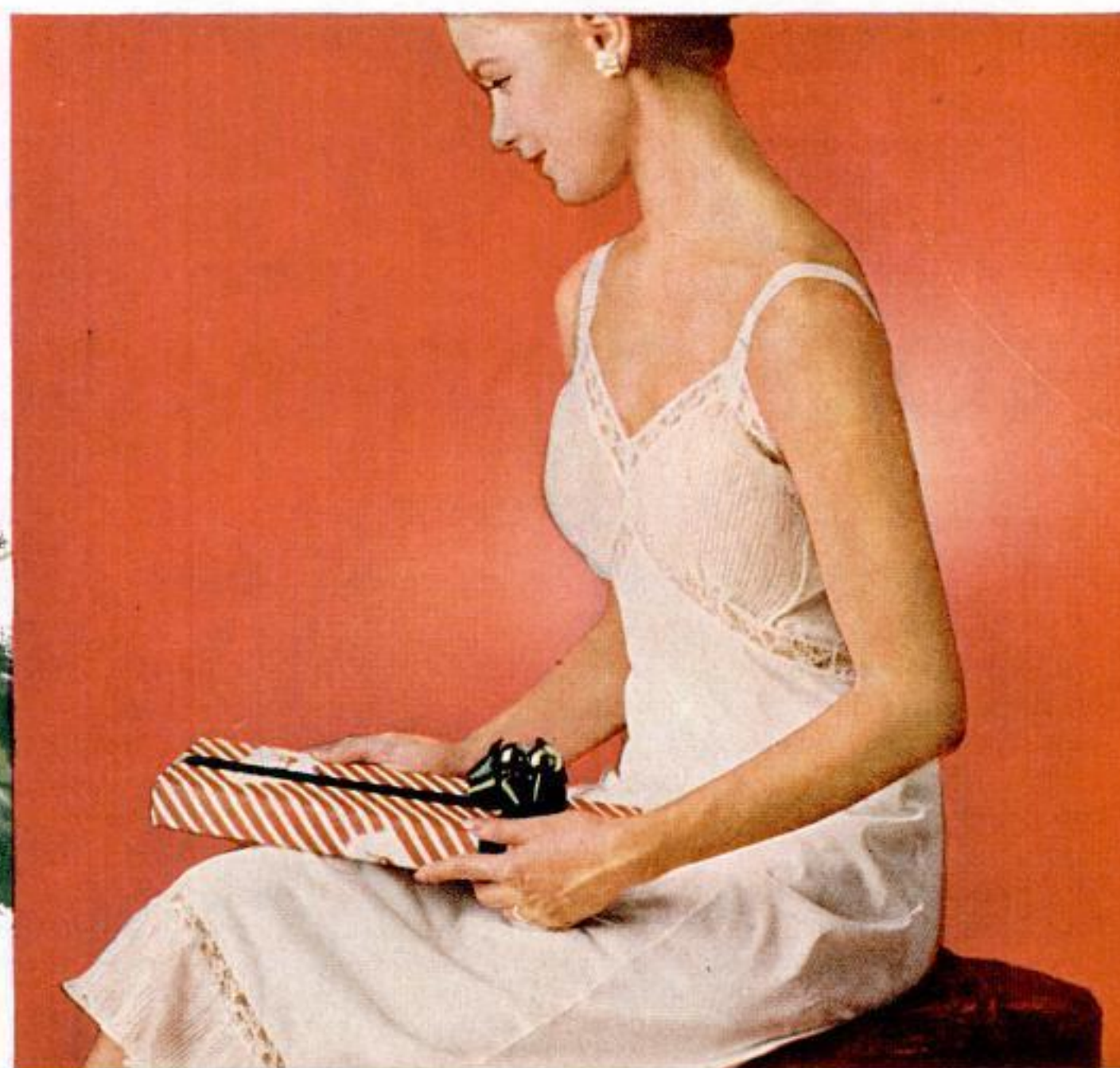
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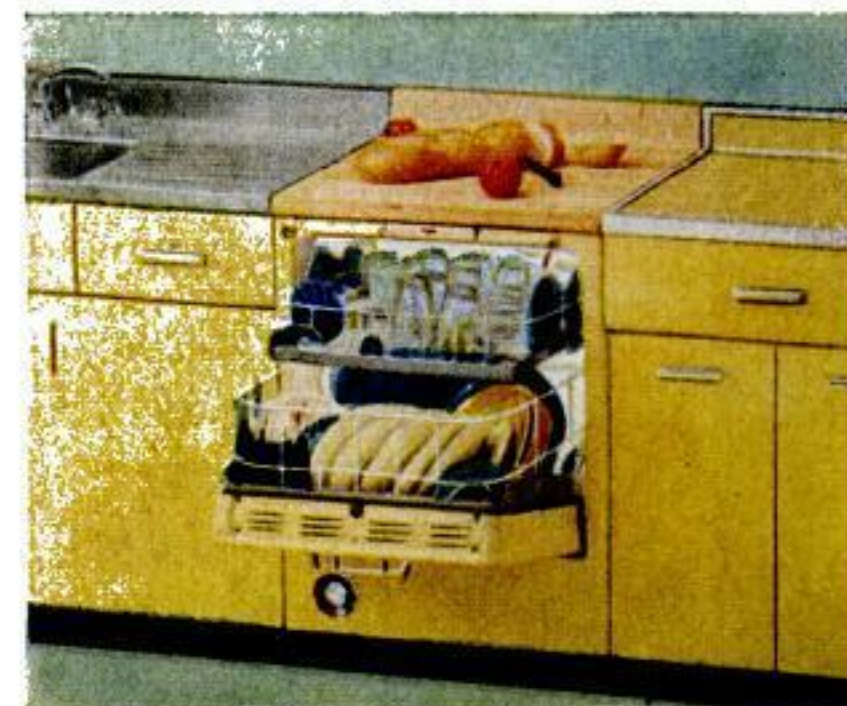
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EGYPTIAN WOMEN WEEP AND HOLD THEIR NOSES AT PORT SAID CEMETERY AS THEY THREAD THEIR WAY THROUGH CORPSES, TRYING TO IDENTIFY THEIR DEAD

LEGACY OF ANGUISH HAUNTS TRUCE ON SUEZ

The local conflict still contains global danger

The weeping bereaved and the huddled dead above haunted Egypt last week and unabated bitterness threatened to turn the grim truce into new shooting. All the belligerents seemed unreconstructed. They clashed on a vital issue—the role the slowly gathering U.N. police force (*next pages*) should play. The British and French did not want to leave Egypt unless the U.N. took over on the Suez Canal. The Egyptians conveyed to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, who had flown to Cairo, that the U.N. should simply shoo all the invaders out of Egypt and leave the Suez Canal alone. In the background was a fearful disagreement between the world's two greatest powers. The Soviet threat to send "volunteers" to Egypt persisted, the U.S. went on warning that this was intolerable.



ASIANS FOR EGYPT meet in New Delhi where they attacked British-French as aggressors. From left are Nehru, Indonesia's Sastroamidjojo, Indian President Prasad, Burma Prime Minister U Ba Swe.

POLITICS, PROBLEMS, SOLDIERS FOR PEACE

Because of the diplomatic impasse, the first U.N. units flown to Egypt did not have a mission that was clearly defined. Neither did their commander, Canadian Major General E. L. M. Burns, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization that has long refereed between Arabs and Israelis. Undaunted, Burns traveled 7,000 miles to get his instructions clear.

Meanwhile looting broke out in the British-French-held Port Said. The Egyptian government encouraged its people to resist. Egypt was emboldened to do this by foreign support: Asian countries and the Arab states backed her at special meetings. Even as Hammarskjöld and Nasser negotiated about the U.N. force, Nasser felt strong enough to put the British and French residents of Egypt under stern restrictions. Demands were also voiced that the invaders suffer war crimes trials and pay reparations—an idea that Russia had first proposed.



ARABS FOR EGYPT vowed solidarity with her in Beirut. From left are Kings Hussein of Jordan, Saud of Saudi Arabia, Faisal of Iraq, and Presidents Kuwatly of Syria and Camille Chamoun of Lebanon.



EGYPTIAN FOOD RIOT rages in Port Said, where hungry people raided remains of shelled Egyptian

supply depot. Looters were set upon by Egyptians who came too late. British finally broke up melee.





U.N. FORCE DEPARTURE for Egypt (*below*) was at Naples where Norwegians prepare to board plane.



U.N. FORCE COMMANDER IN SEARCH OF A COMMAND



IN JERUSALEM Burns tells the press duties, powers of his U.N. force need to be spelled out more.



IN ROME to catch Hammarskjöld on his way to Cairo, Burns gets his information from the papers.



MEETING THE BOSS, Hammarskjöld, in Rome as U.N. units hit Egypt, Burns has exploratory talk.



MEETING COUNTRYMAN, Burns in New York gets boost from Canada's Foreign Secretary Pearson.



BRIEF REST comes for Burns as daughter, who flew from Montreal to New York, shows pictures.



AT THE U.N. Burns, daughter breakfast before more talks on staff, organization of the U.N. force.



ON A TRUCE MISSION a team of three British soldiers and two Western reporters returns to British lines by canal. The team negotiated successfully with

Egyptians for return of bodies of U.S. Photographer David Seymour, French Correspondent Jean Roy, whom Egyptians killed as they entered no man's land.



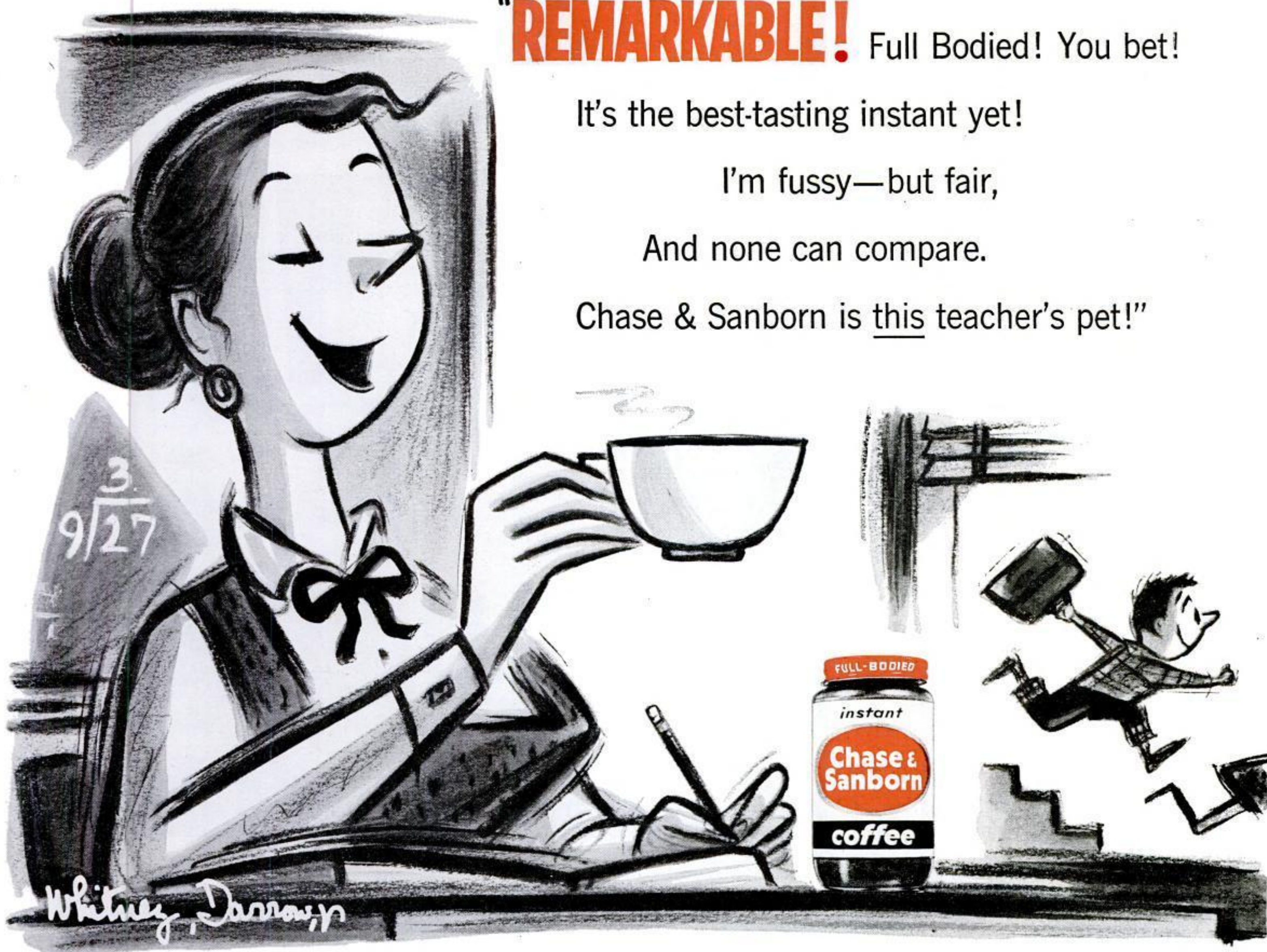
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A WIDE SWATH TO A NEAR TRAGEDY

Raking a wheat field and road near Denver, a giant B-36 bomber crashed and burned after ice in fuel lines had caused a power failure. Miraculously only two of the 21 crew members

suffered serious injuries, and all got out quickly except one who was trapped in the nose. While firemen blanketed the plane with foam, a crane ripped open the nose and got him out.



STEP TOWARD INTEGRATION

Montgomery, Ala. Negroes cheered the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation on buses, voted to end an 11-month-old bus boycott when the U.S. District Court formally receives the order. But the mayor pledged "to do all legal things necessary" to continue bus segregation.



OLD GLORY AT THE SOUTH POLE

Planting a U.S. flag by their C-47 on a 10,000-foot-high antarctic plateau, seven Navy explorers late last month became the first human beings to set foot on the South Pole since Britain's Robert Scott in 1912. Because of 58-below-zero cold they postponed plans to build a permanent station.

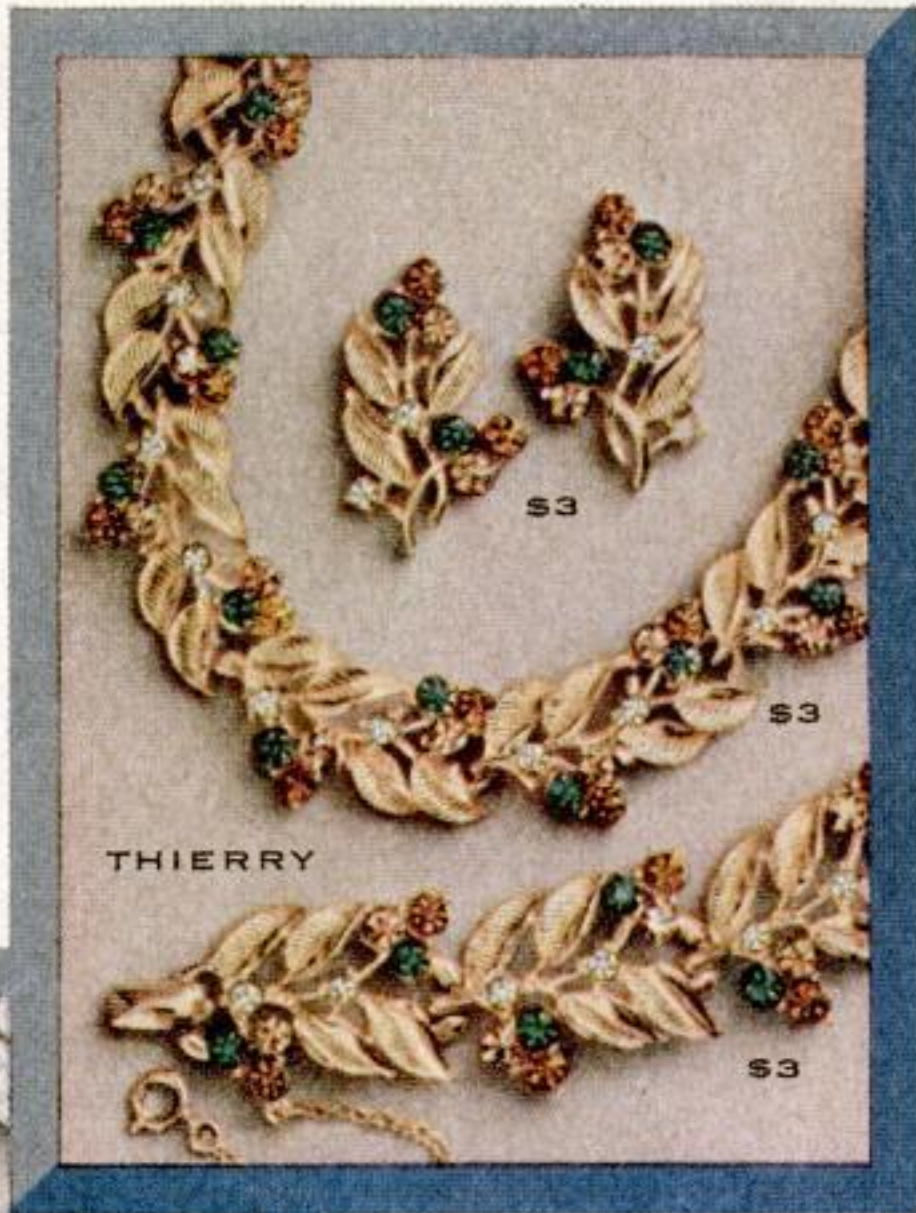
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A REBURIAL OF ANCIENT BONES

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nearby Six Nations Reservation decided to revive the ancient ritual for the first time in 500 years and thus placate the ruffled souls of their ancestors.

Last month 300 Indians gathered at the site, feasted and solemnly reburied the ancestral bones. Then Chief Big Knife (*below*) intoned the age-old chant: "So let your spirits thus remain, you whose resting place is before us."



CRATE OF BONES is unloaded into the fresh burial hole by a pair of Iroquois braves. Arnold John, left, is a Mohawk; Arnold General, right, is Cayuga. The bones filled up three crates and several baskets.



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Ancient Bones CONTINUED

RITUAL FEAST, THEN A DANCE



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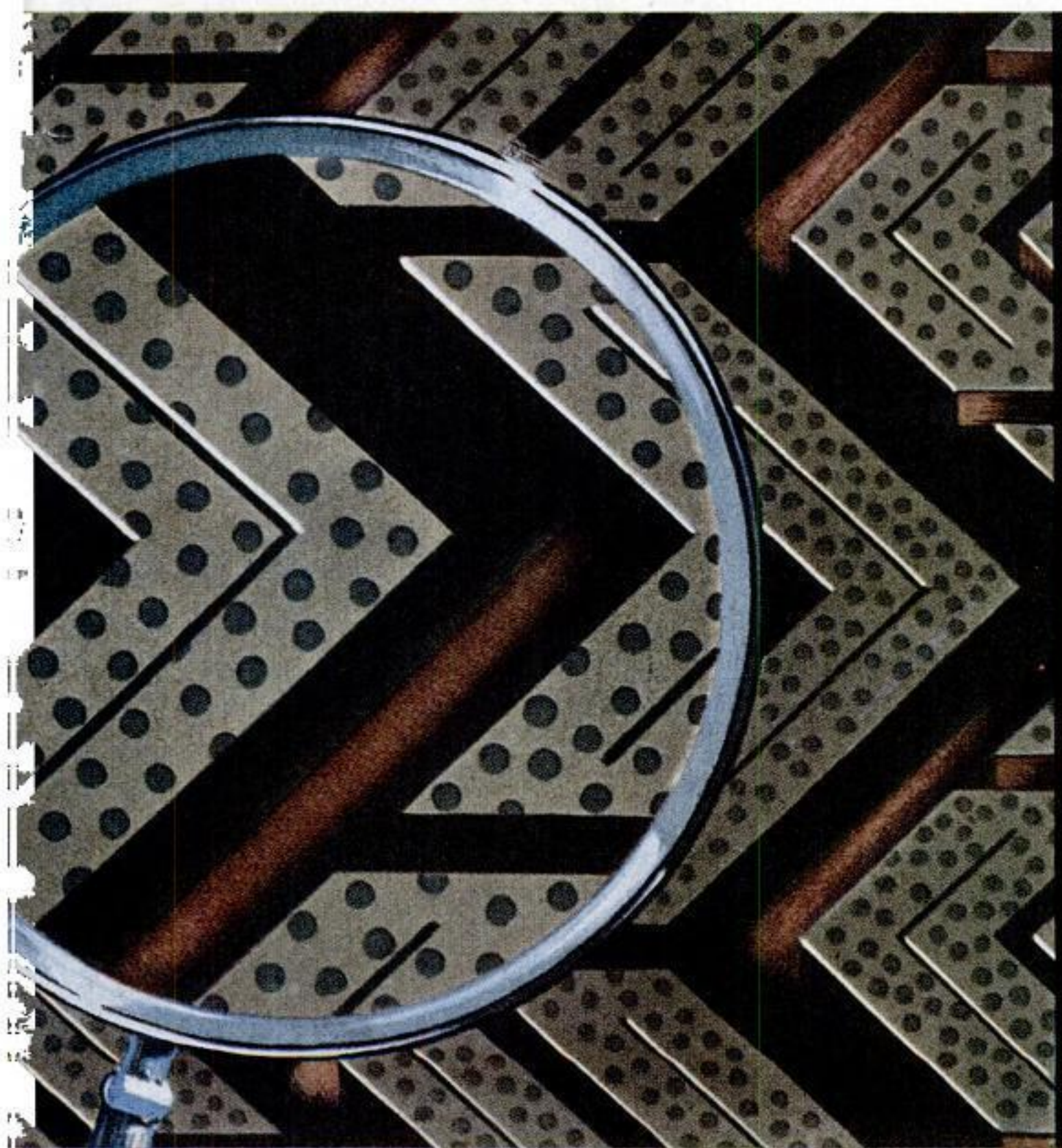
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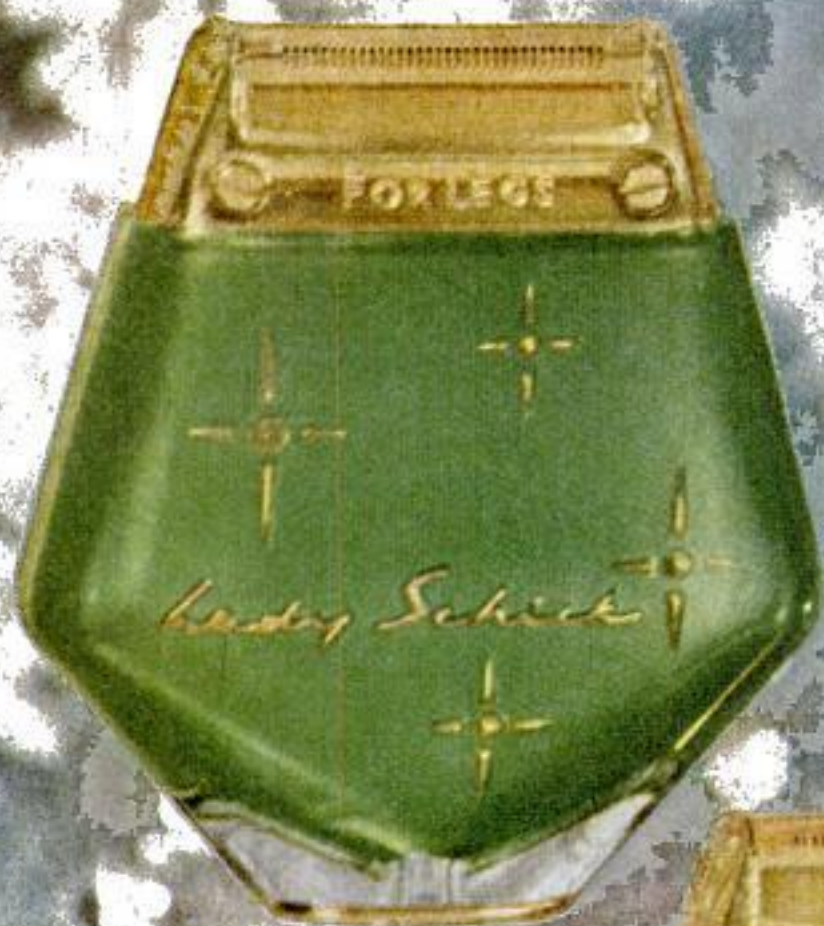
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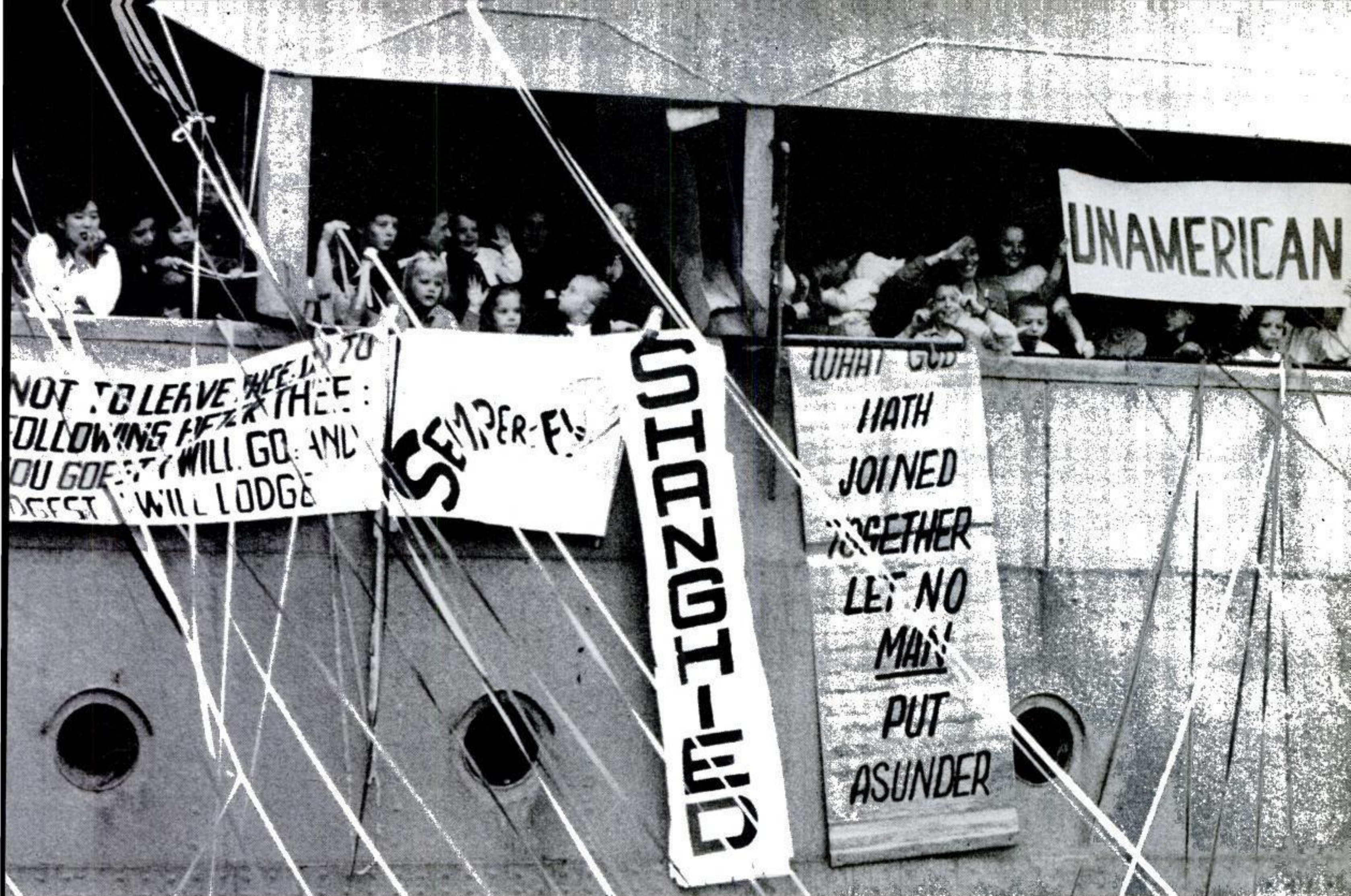
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Unlike the Army, Navy and Air Force, which permitted dependents in Japan, the Marine Corps has a firm policy against letting families live in the Far East. It feels they would be in the way in the event of crisis. Many Marines tried to get around this ban by sending for their wives at their own expense. They succeeded until a unit request for school funds tipped off headquarters in Washington. Then the men were given 30 days to ship their wives home.

This sudden order was bad enough, but what made the Marines even madder was the way it was enforced. When the Marine commandant, General Pate, arrived in Tokyo—with his own wife—he admitted his headquarters might not have authority to order civilians home but said he expected Marines to honor Corps policies. In this threatening atmosphere there were a few angry holdouts, but most Marines, fearing for their careers, shipped their wives home.



TEARFUL PARTING comes aboard ship as M/Sgt. Hank Fernandes consoles wife Jean and gives son

Tommy a last lift. A helicopter mechanic, he had spent \$2,000 of his savings to bring them to Japan.



UNHAPPY WIVES of Marine officers watch from deck with returning GIs as their ship leaves Japan.



HAPLESS VICTIM is Kathryn Taylor who must leave because Navy husband is now on Marine duty.



MARINE COMMANDANT General Pate (right) arrives in Tokyo on an inspection trip with his wife.



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DEFIANT HOLDOUT is Bonnie Eaton, here seeing husband off to work. "I'm staying," she says.



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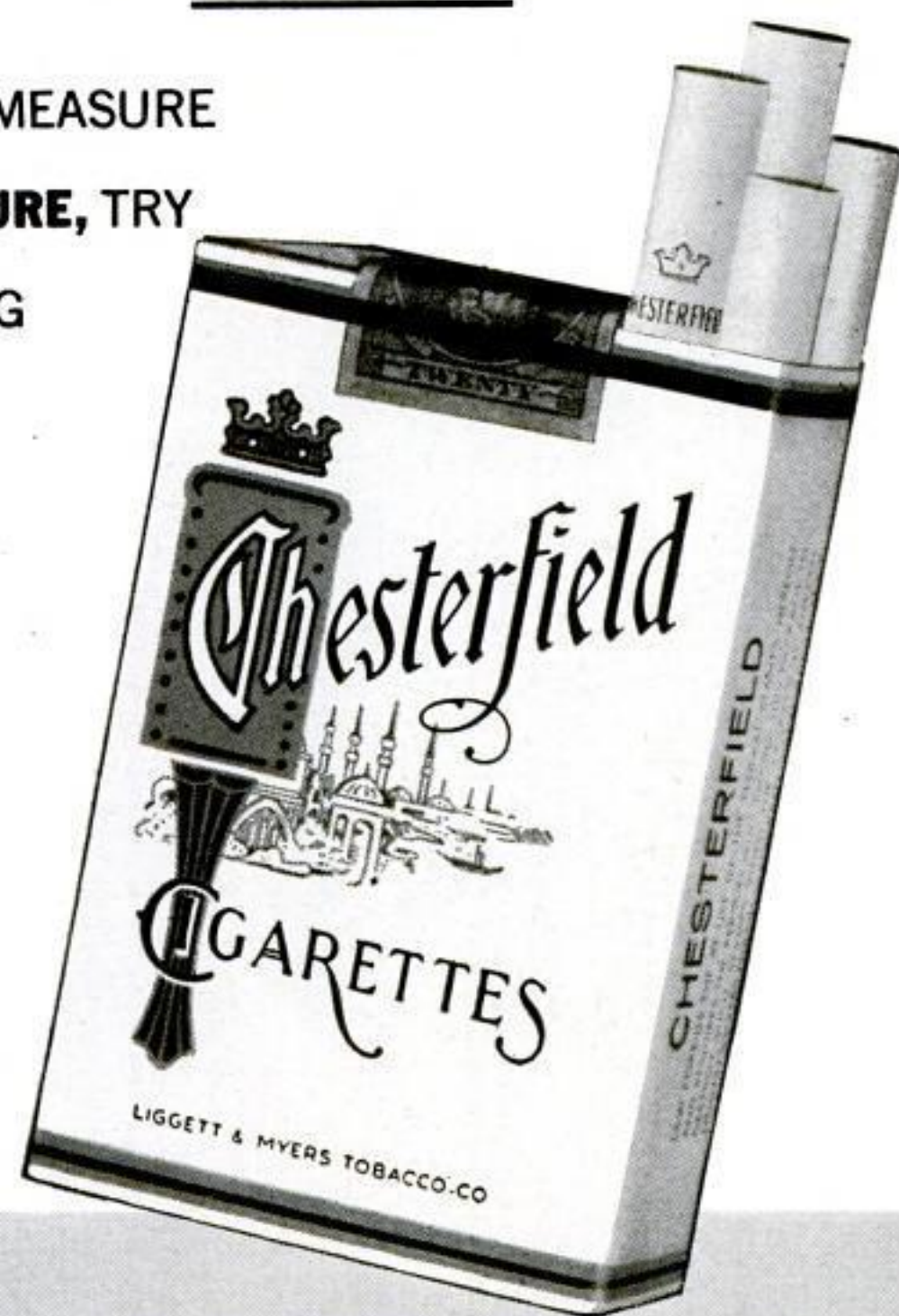
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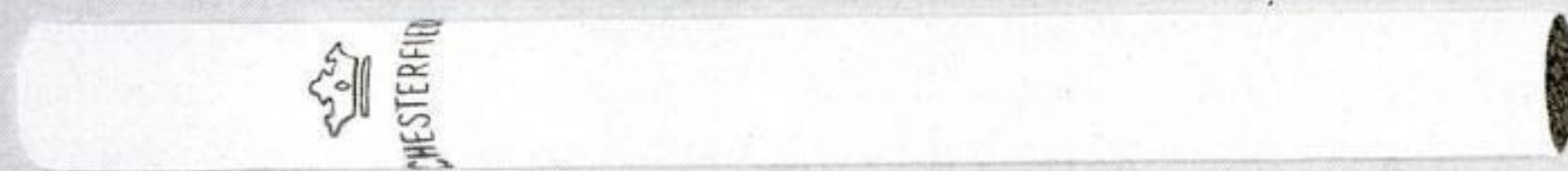
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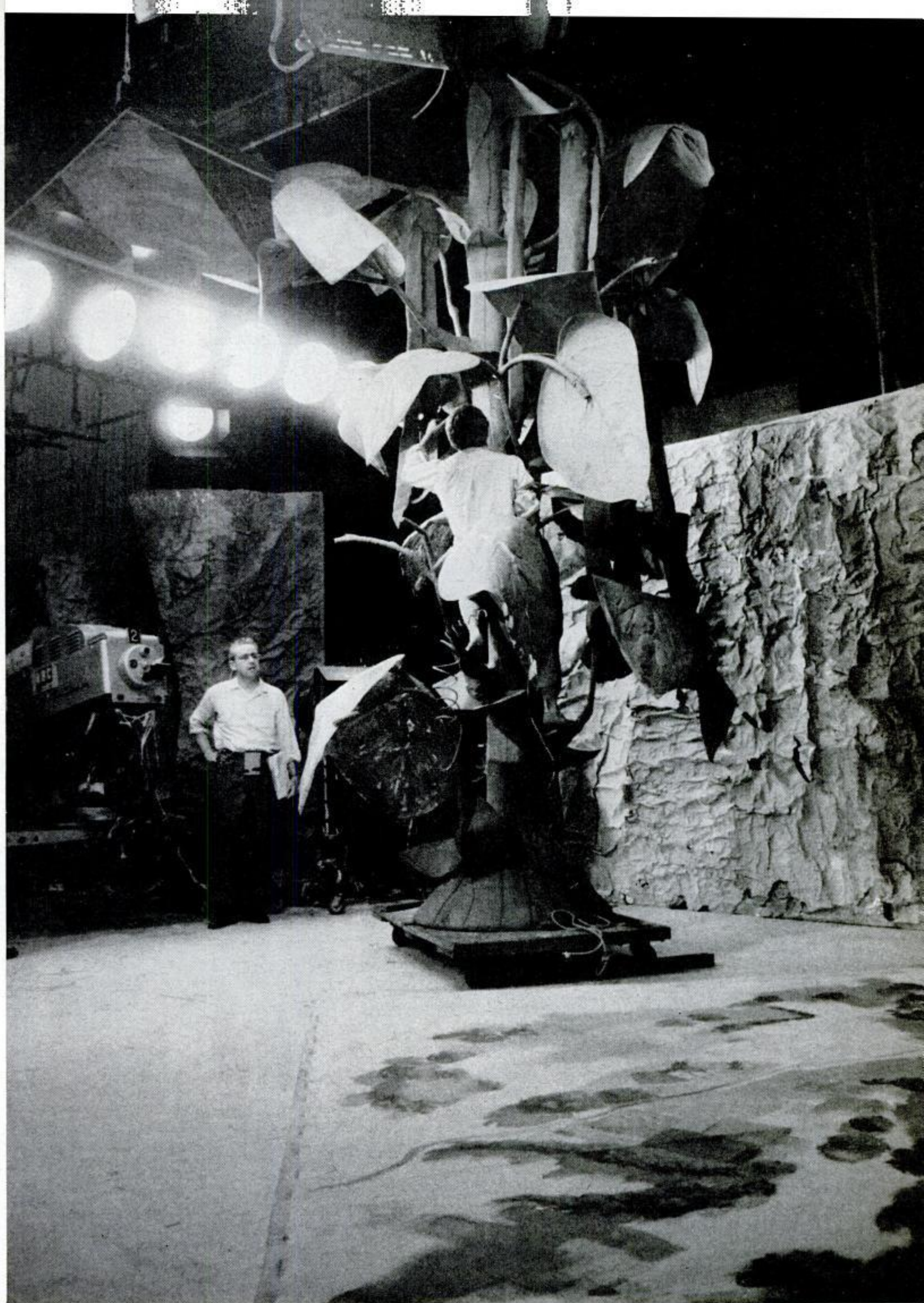
SIMULATING ASCENT, extra Jack crawls along a horizontal beanstalk which appeared vertical on TV.

GETTING JACK UP THE STALK

TV cameras resort to tricks to shorten a storybook climb

To get the real Jack up some studio greenery to do battle with the giant in last week's *Jack and the Beanstalk* on NBC-TV was tougher than it looked. It required two extra Jacks, nine paper and plastic beanstalks ranging from eight-inch seedlings to 14-foot mammoths and an array of camera tricks to convert a set designer's illusions into televised versions of reality.

After showing one of the substitute Jacks clawing his way up a stalk (right), the TV color camera shifted to a rear view of another Jack astride a stalk stretched out on the studio floor (above). Then with the help of a lens mirror and mirror on the ceiling (diagram), the camera returned to the vertical stalk for a bird's-eye view of the first Jack shinnying up it with the landscape stretched out a dizzying distance below. Through all this the show's real Jack, 24-year-old Joel Grey, sat complacently on top of still another stalk outside the giant's castle. There the camera trickery continued (next page), winding up a 90-minute-long *Producer's Showcase* spectacular that was stronger in its technical feats than in TV entertainment.



EXTRA JACK STARTS UP STALK AS CAMERA ON FLOOR USES OVERHEAD MIRROR TO GET BIRD'S-EYE ANGLE

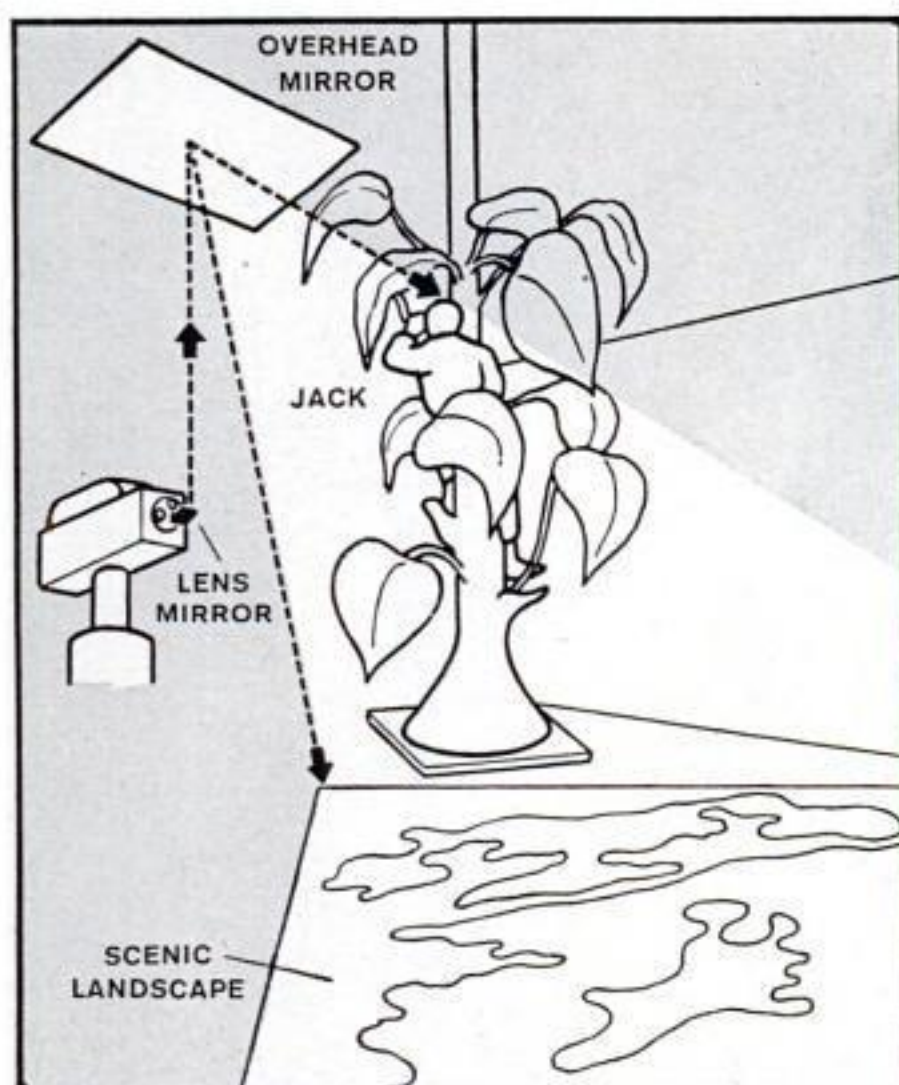
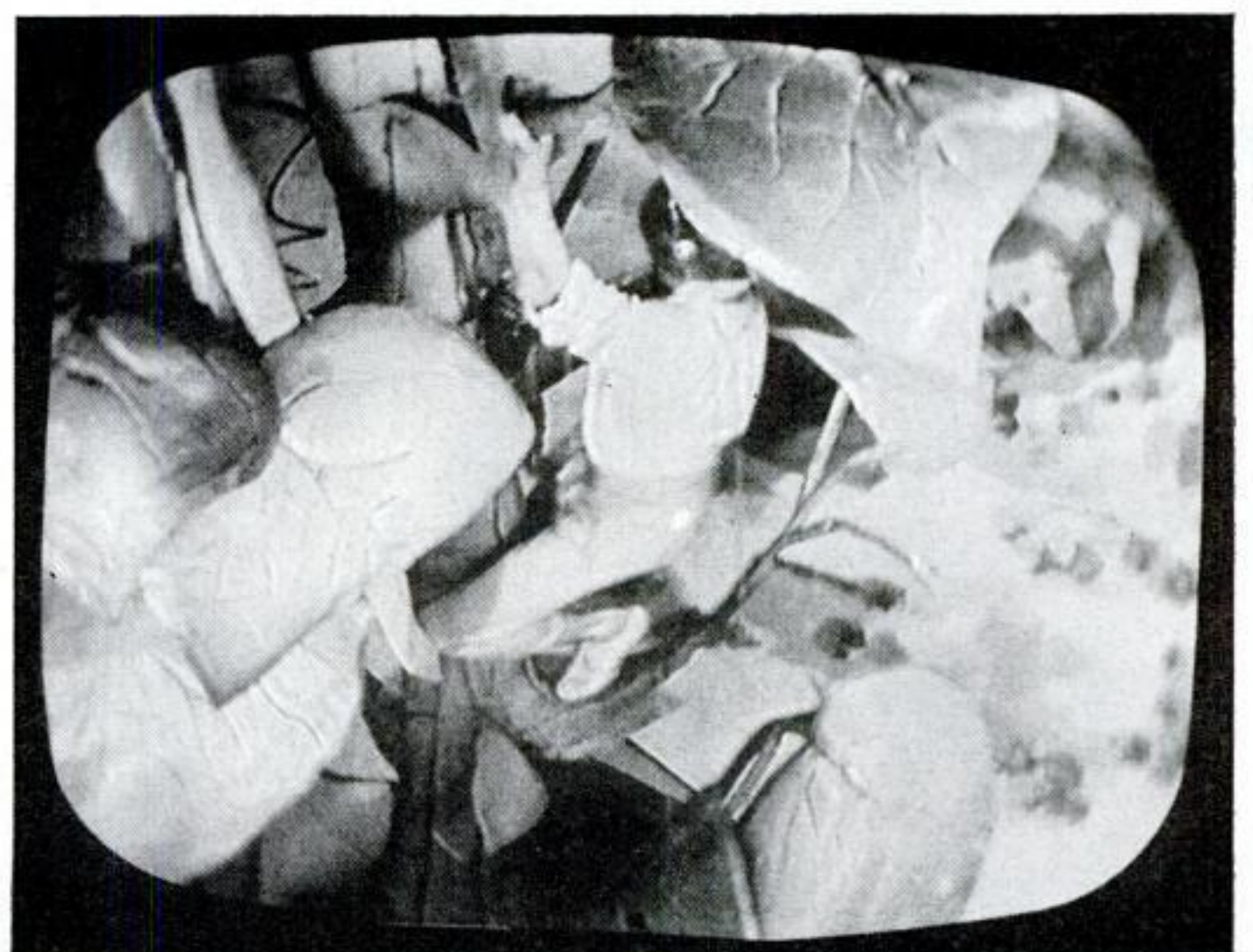
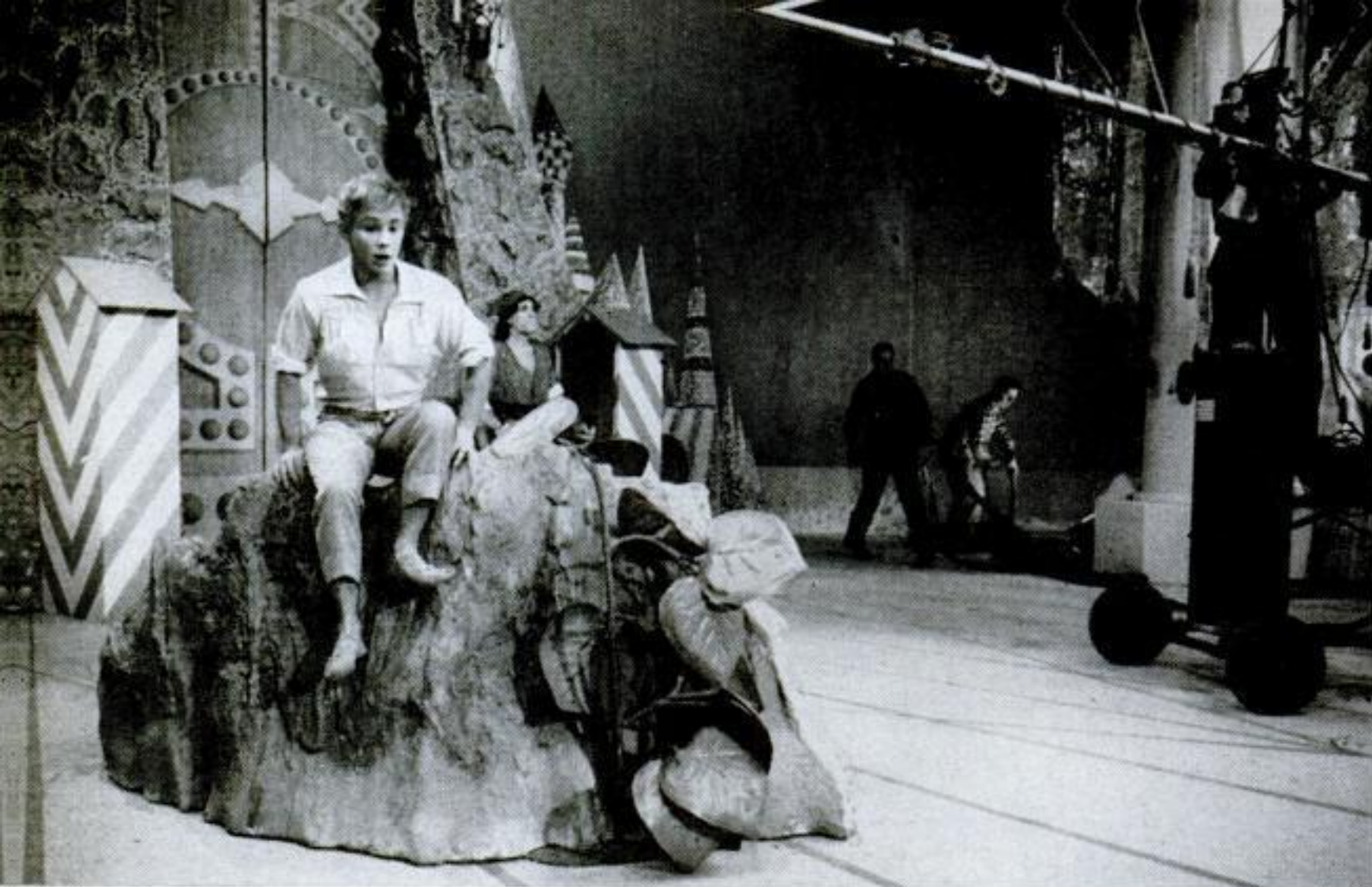


DIAGRAM VIEW of ascent shows how scene was made by focusing on overhead mirror through lens mirror attached to the TV camera. An illusion of great height was achieved by making the buildings in landscape miniatures.



TELEVIEWED VIEW seen by the audience during a scene in studio (above) gave the viewers the illusion that Jack was being photographed from above.



ON TOP OF THE STALK, real Jack was actually only two feet off the floor in the studio picture (*left*) with the top foliage beneath him while a pair of the



guards standing at attention behind him watched over their giant's castle. TV viewers saw the same picture (*right*) with Jack apparently peering way down.



IN TRICK SCENE OF BATTLE between tiny Jack and the hulking giant, seeming difference in the size of the adversaries was made by superimposing a long

shot of Jack swinging a mallet (*right*) on a close-up of giant (*left*) about to get a heavy blow on the toe. Composite picture (*center*) was seen on TV sets.

SIMULATING DESCENT, JACK (WITH UMBRELLA AS PARACHUTE) AND GIANT (ON STALK) STAY IN ONE PLACE AND MAKE FALLING MOTIONS FOR THE CAMERA





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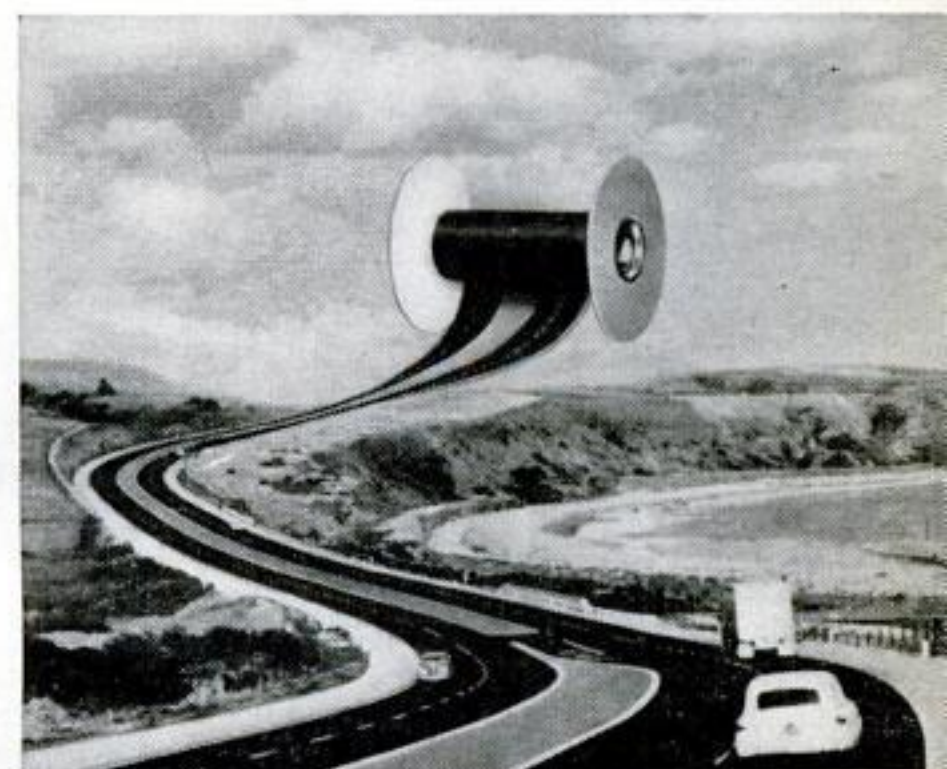
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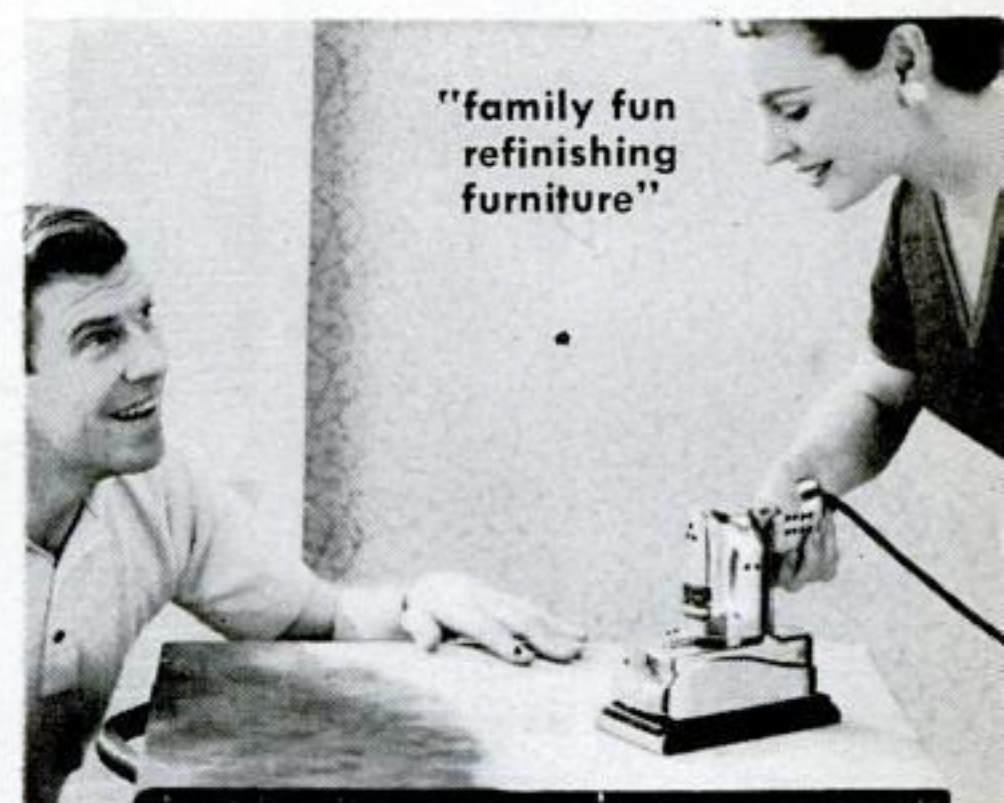
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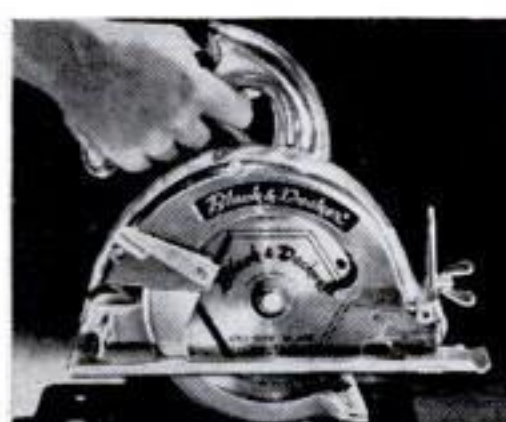
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NINE-FOOT STATUE, by New York Sculptor Robert Berks, is viewed by Warren just after unveiling.

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A university hails its namesake

During his life Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis stood so firmly for what he believed that he was described as "bitterly despised, greatly loved and also profoundly misunderstood." Last week he stood again, symbolically braced against a gale, as a nine-foot statue on the campus of Brandeis University near Boston. The University which took his name eight years ago was unveiling the statue to mark the centennial of the jurist's birth.

As principal eulogist, Chief Justice Earl Warren was invited for the convocation, presented with an honorary degree and informed that Brandeis University had just been endowed with a new professorship to be known as the Earl Warren Chair in American Constitutional History. In the firm tradition of his predecessor, Warren told the 2,500 guests present that if Brandeis were living, "he would believe . . . that disciplined minds will eventually have a more penetrating effect than guided missiles."



BRONZE HEAD SHOWS WHY JUSTICE BRANDEIS HAS OFTEN BEEN COMPARED WITH ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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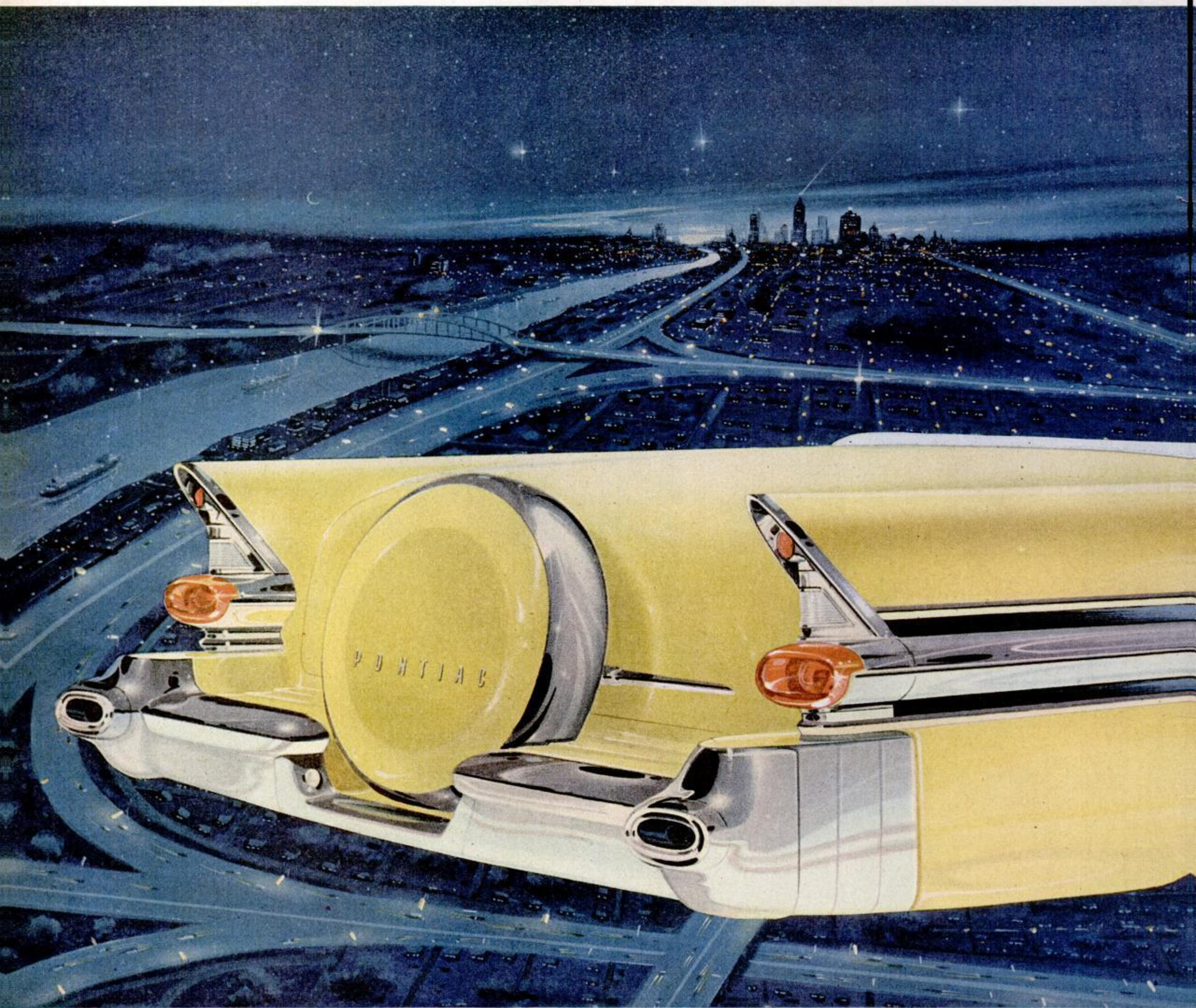
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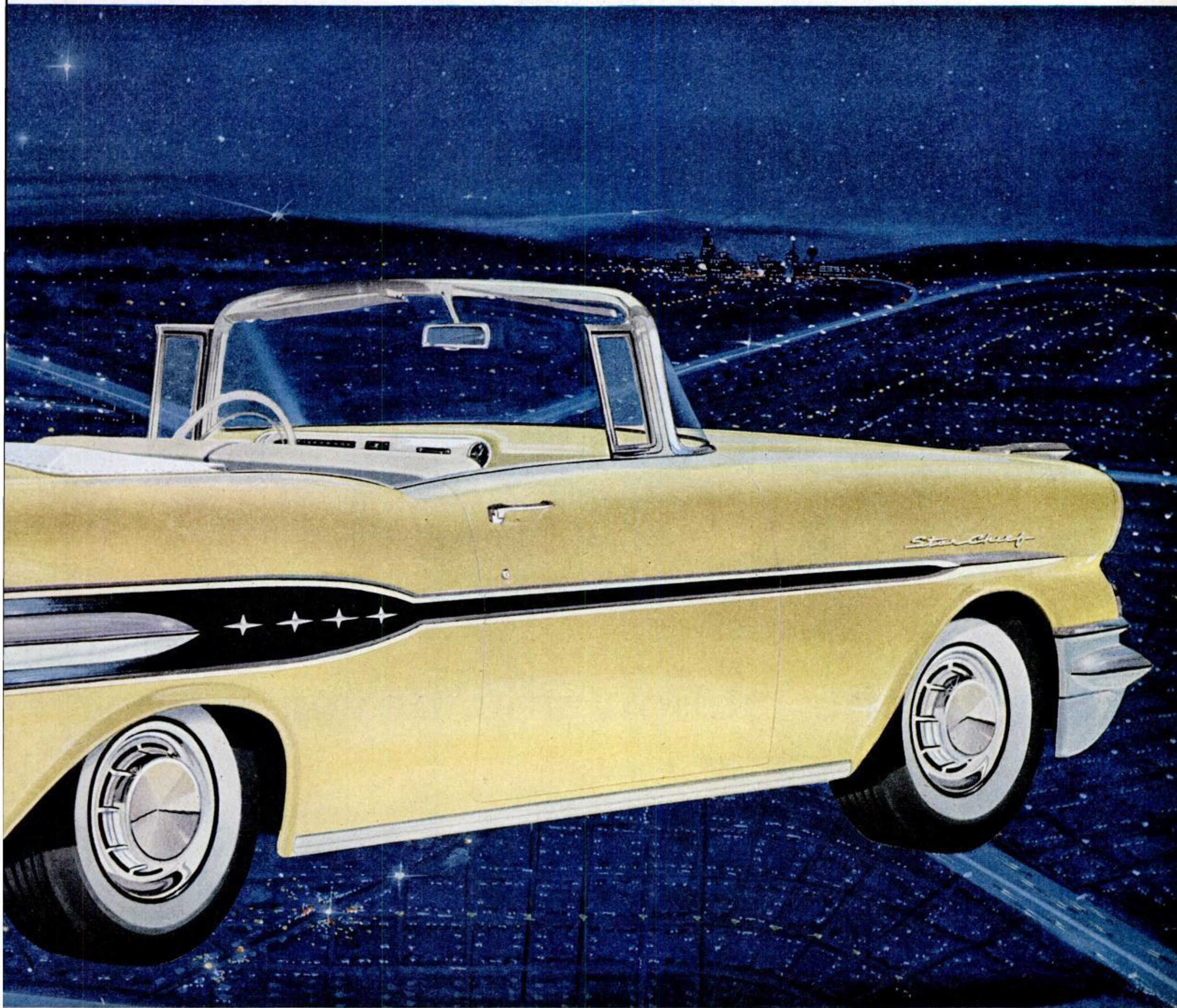
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them by flashes of intimate knowledge about the royal family. Little by little the suspicion grows on them that perhaps she is actually Anastasia.

The film, made in France and England, is an achievement for Bergman, for Helen Hayes who plays the empress, for Director Anatole Litvak—and for Buddy Adler, new production head of 20th Century-Fox, who persuaded Marilyn Monroe to return to the movies and has now scored another coup by getting Bergman back to work for a U.S. movie company.

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TRAINING OF A PRINCESS



IN DANCE DRILL during rush to prepare Anastasia for her royal role, she startles chief plotter Bounine (Yul Brynner) by dreamily recalling a royal ball.

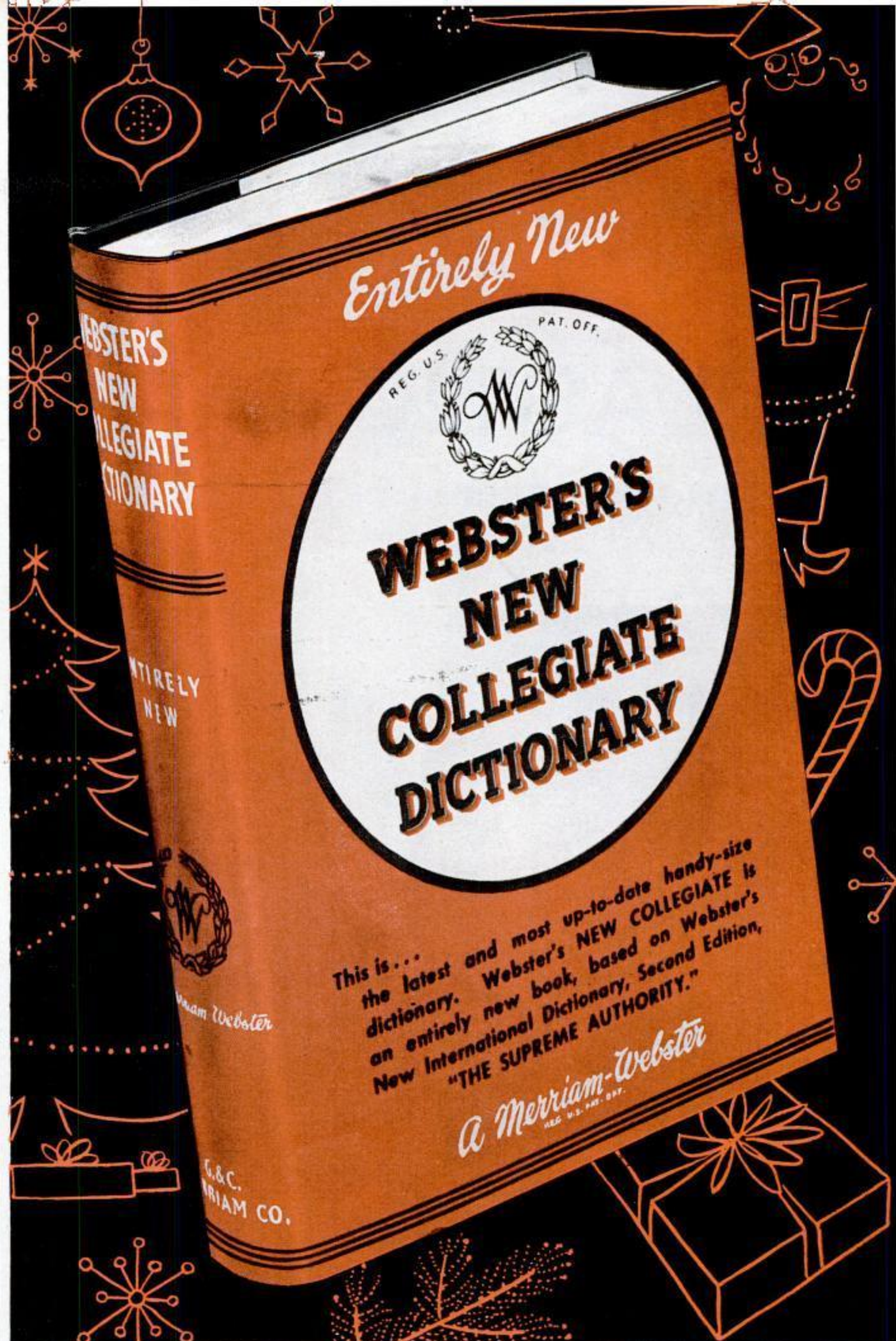


IN MEMORY PRACTICE plotter Petrovin (Sacha Pitoeff) and the servant Marusia (Ina del a Haye) drill Anastasia in identifying objects from palaces.



MUSICAL MISHAP comes when Anastasia is unable to play piano as well as real Anastasia. "My hands don't have the strength any more," she says.

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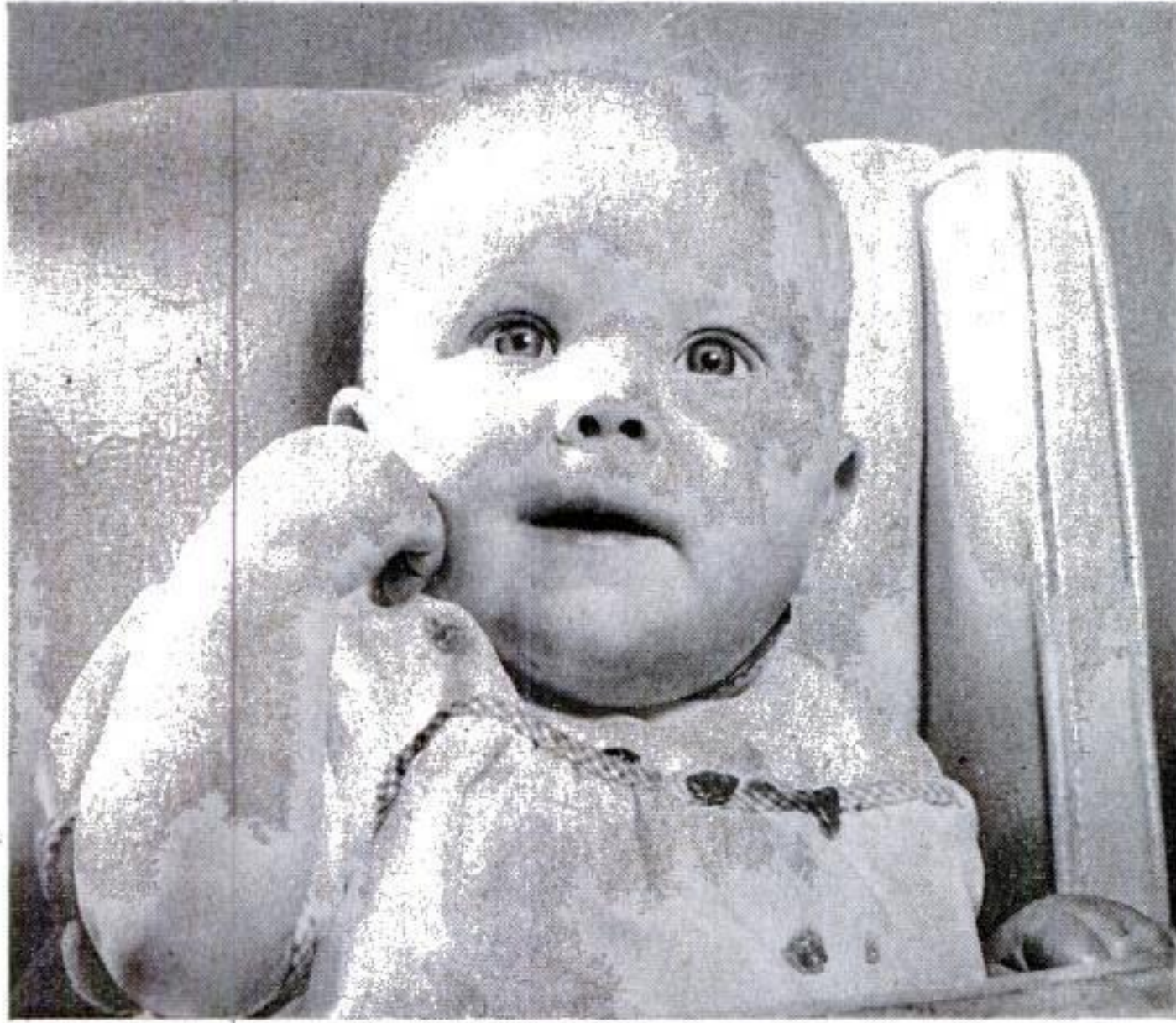
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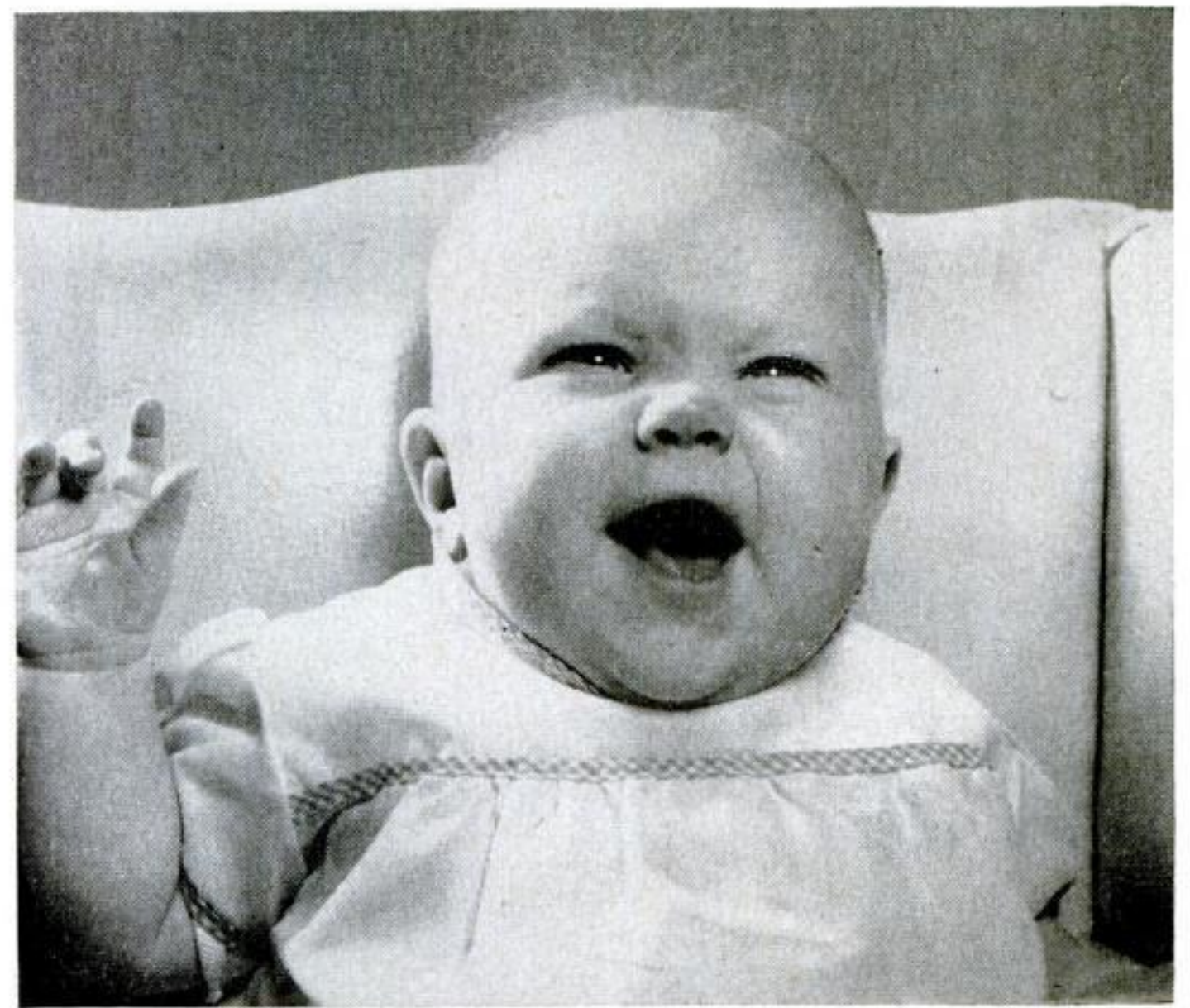


ROYAL RECOGNITION is won from dowager empress (Helen Hayes) who at first greets Anastasia suspiciously. But when Anastasia breaks into an unplanned coughing spell, the empress remembers that the real princess used to cough when she was frightened. She embraces and acknowledges Anastasia.

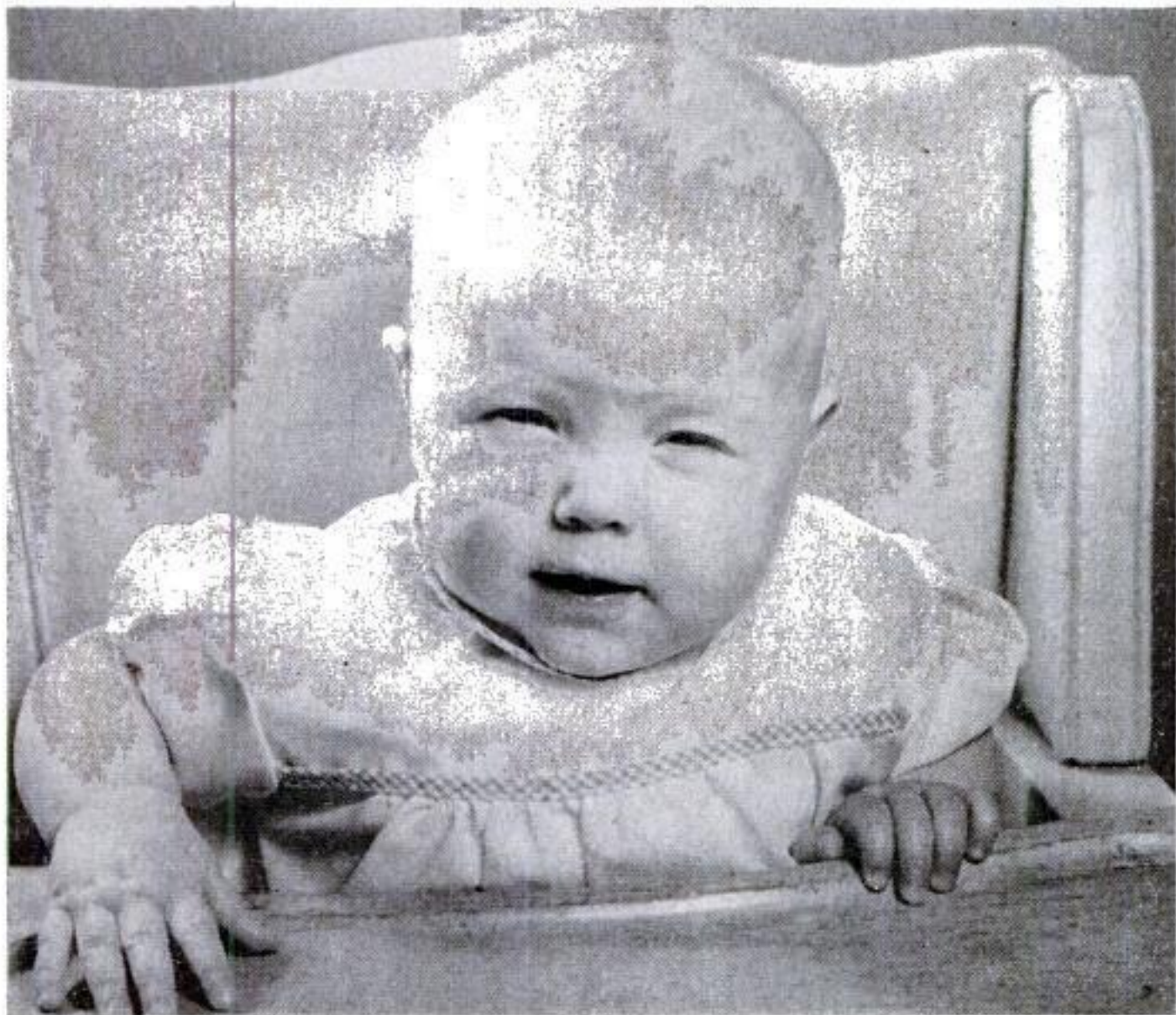
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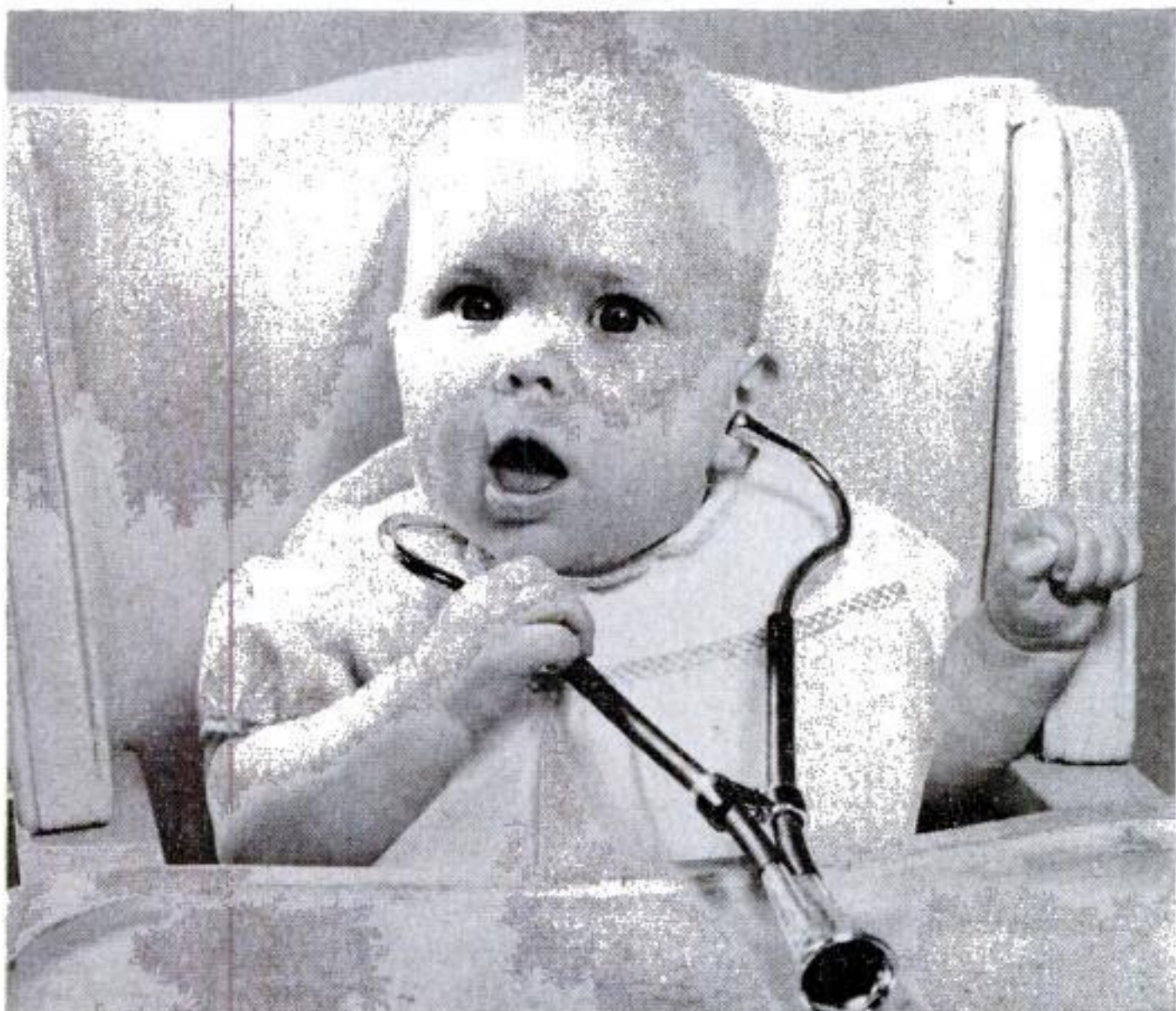
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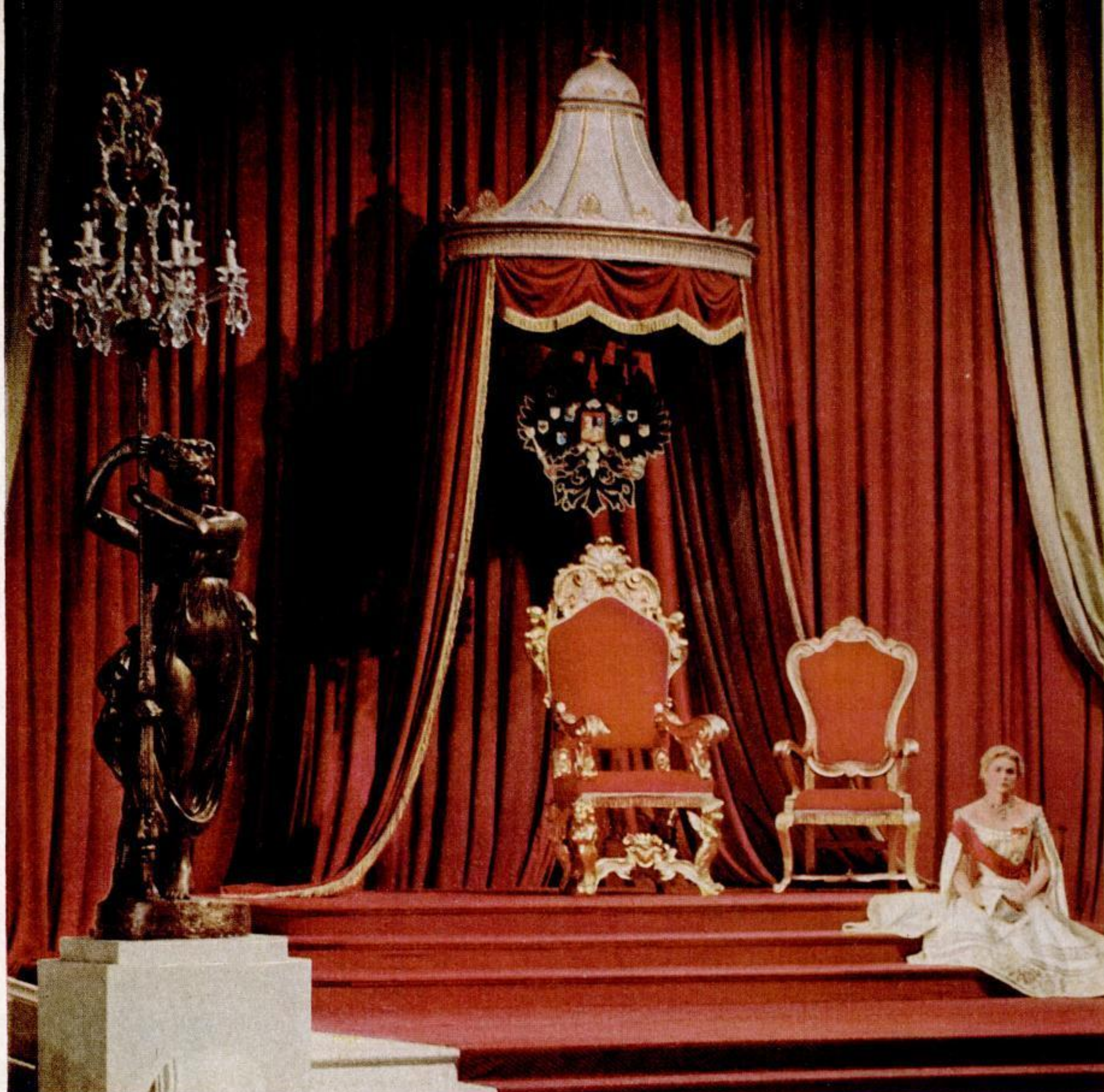
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INGRID'S RETURN

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A PROBLEM troubles Anastasia as she sits beside empress's throne in hotel where reception has been planned to announce that the genuine princess has been found. But prospect of marrying a royal prince leaves her unhappy.

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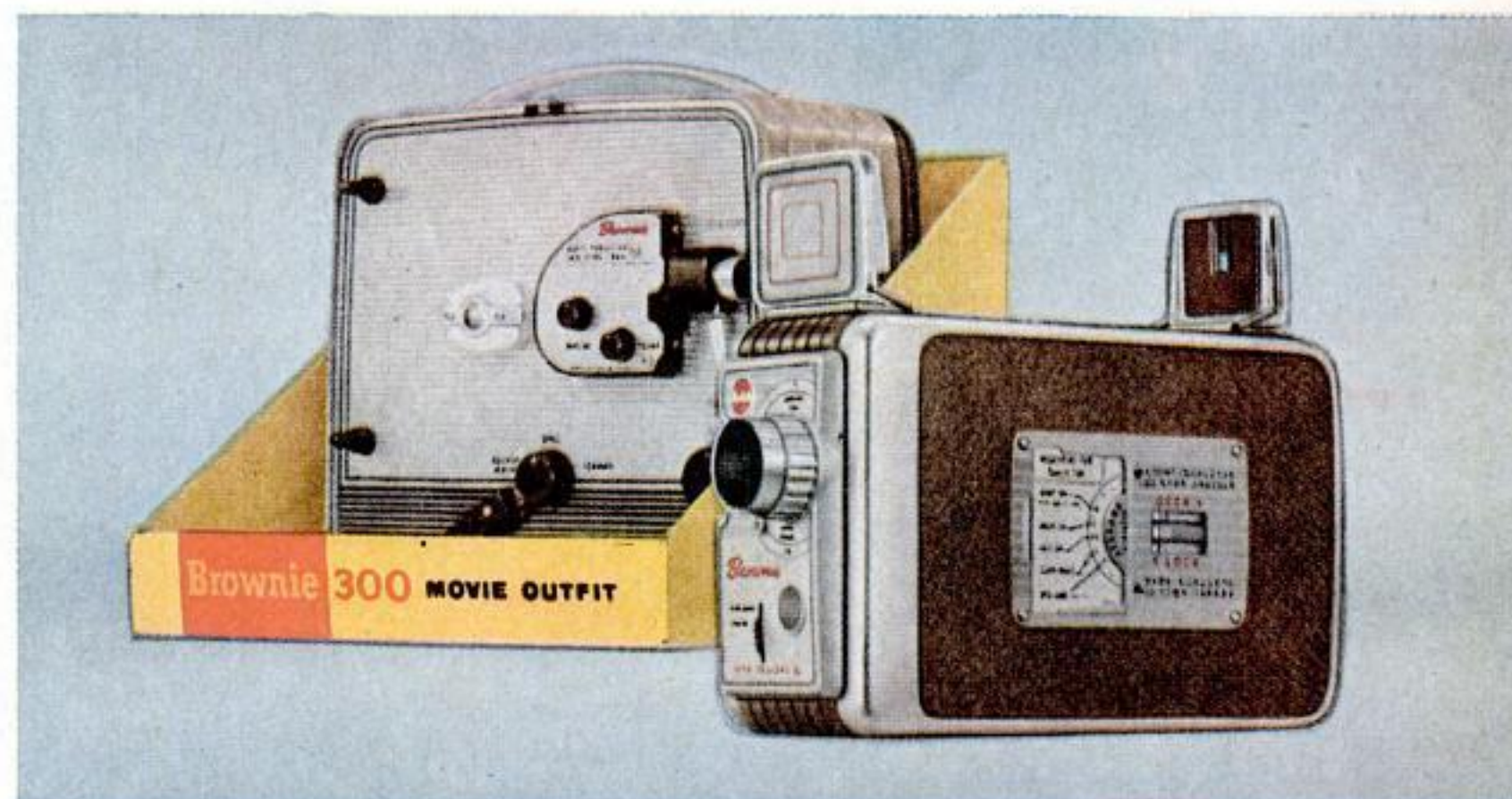
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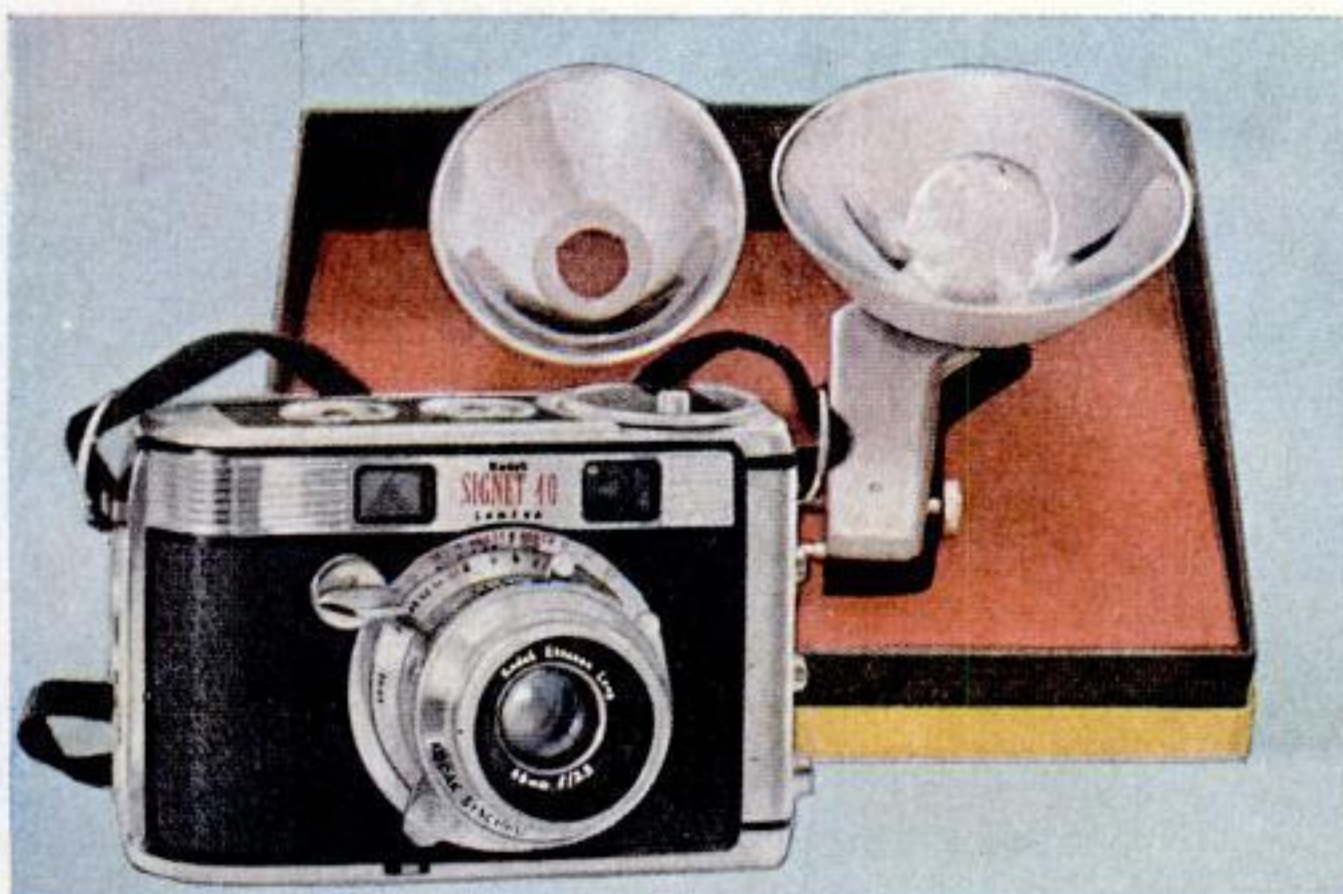
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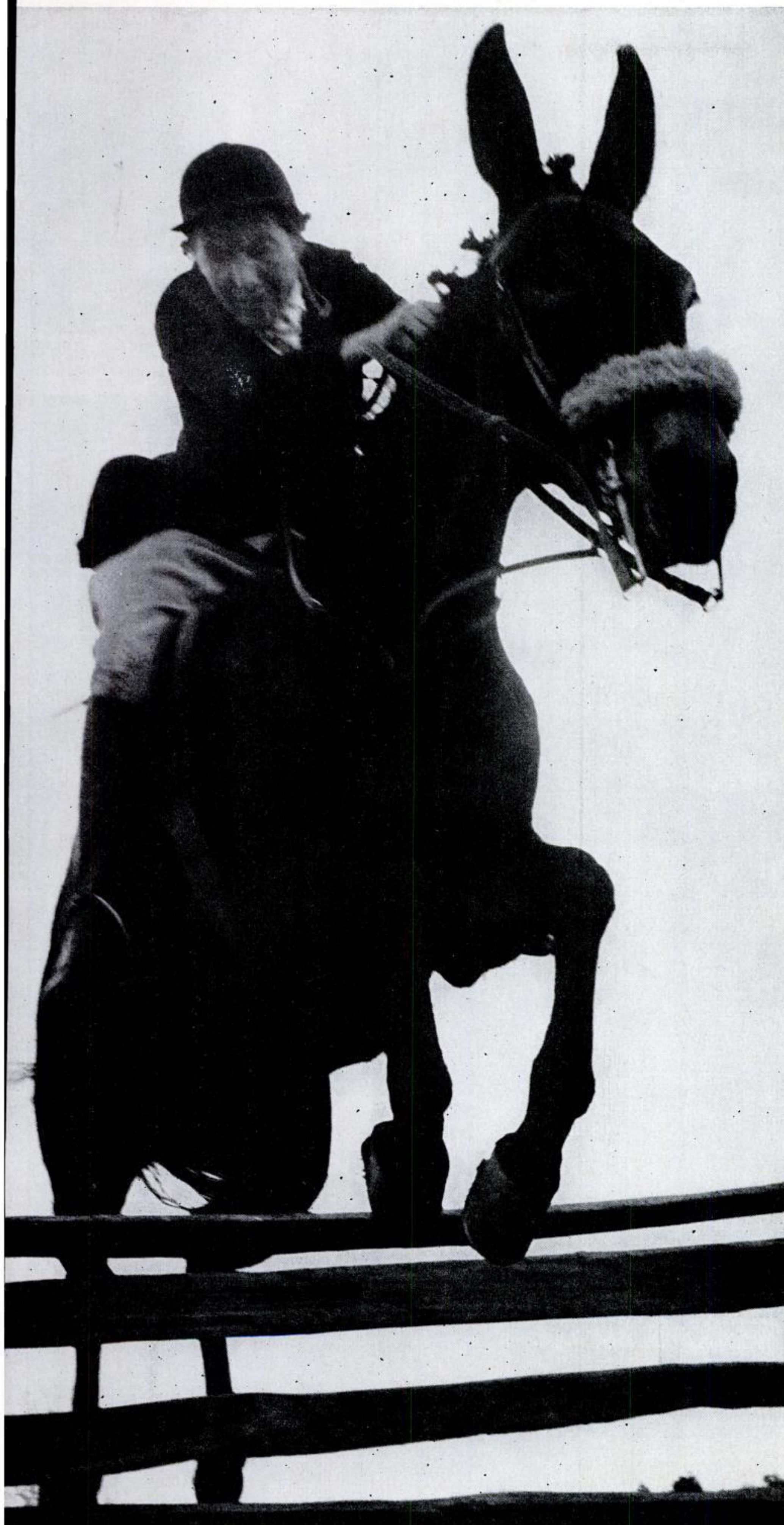

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A mule who puts his mind to it can jump as high and handsomely as most horses, but he seldom gets to show his stuff in the horse's snobby league. Recently Charlie, a nimble 10-year-old hybrid owned by Mrs. Libby Swift, got his chance to do just this in the Hunter Trial at the Oak Brook Club in Hinsdale, Ill.

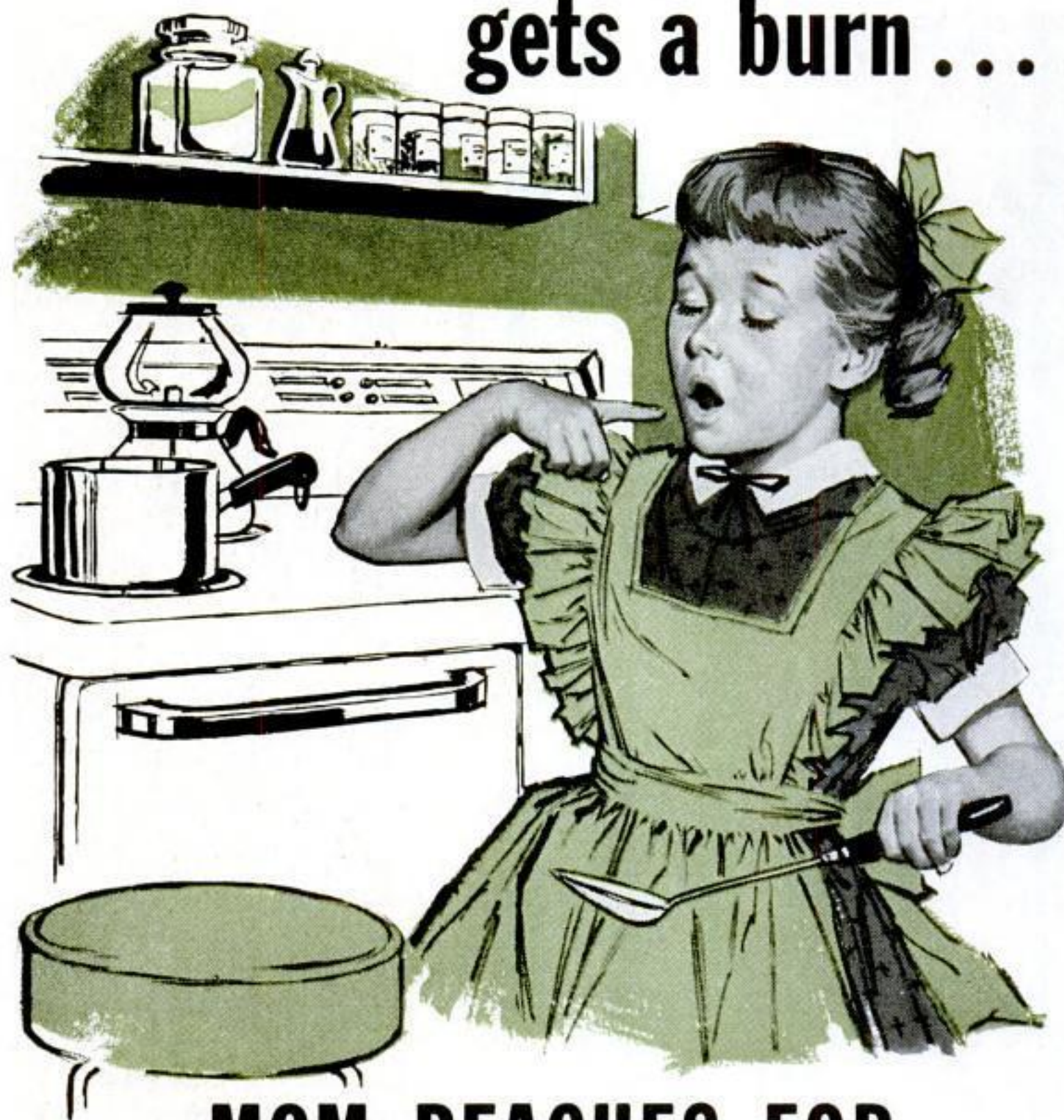
Charlie hurdled the social barrier when the joint masters of the hunt at Oak Brook ruled that since he acted like a hunter he could compete as one. Except for a strident bray or two and an indolent pace, Charlie behaved much like a thoroughbred, on the nine-hurdle course. He got no ribbons, but he was awarded 30 out of 35 possible points for his jumping style. Mrs. Swift, who once put on a "mule show" just to exhibit Charlie's talents, excused his slow time by saying, "He knows this is a lot of show-off nonsense. But when I take him out in the field he goes like the wind." Charlie's presence in the exalted company of hunters and hounds was received good-naturedly by most of the club members until he was led where even horses are unwelcome (*next page*).



FRATERNIZING with horses before the trials, Charlie stands beside half-brother Galloping Hills.

← LEAPING high on his short legs, Charlie clears practice obstacle with owner-rider Mrs. Libby Swift.

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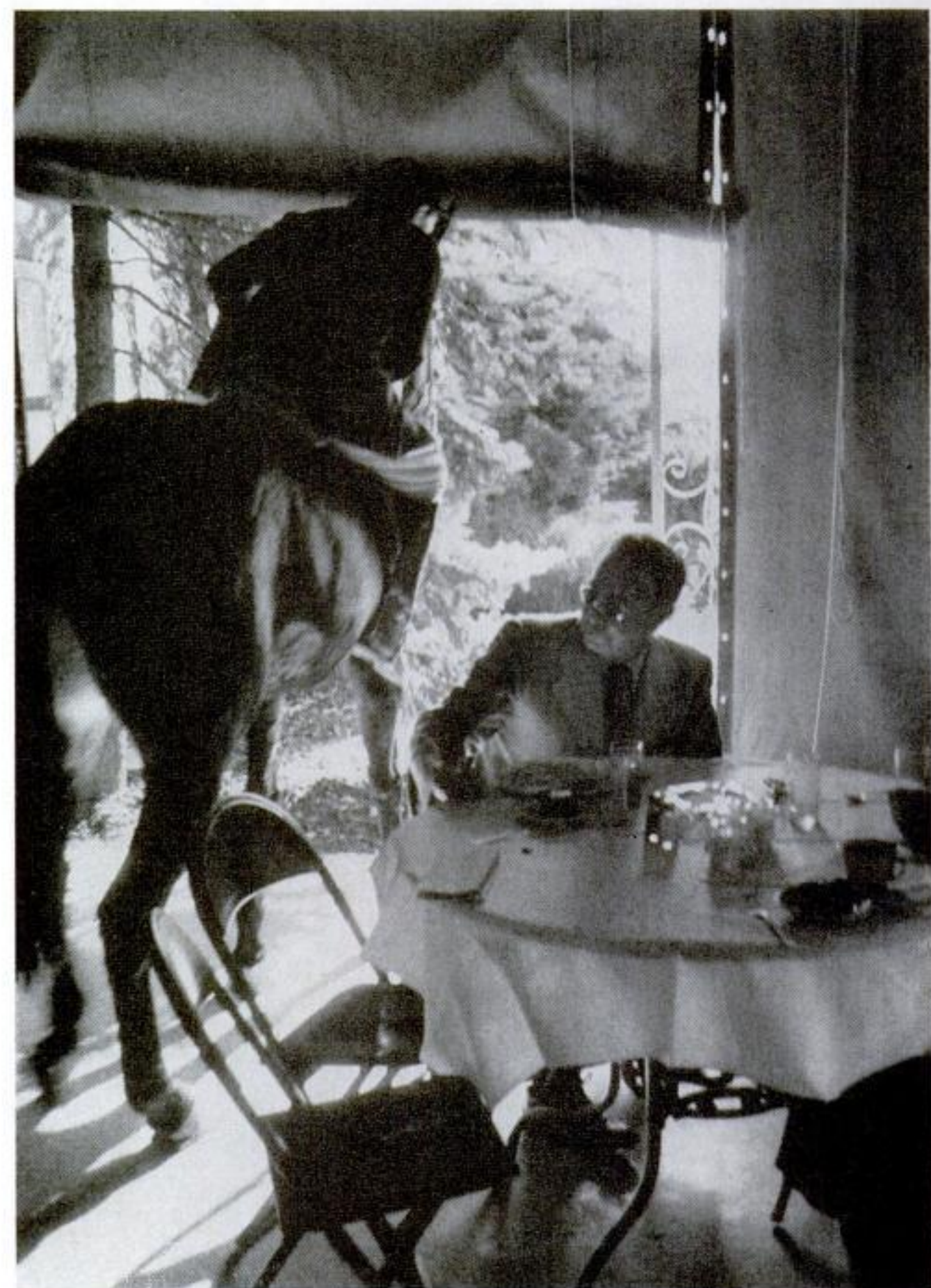
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HIGH-FLYING HYBRID CONTINUED



RIDING TO HOUNDS, Mrs. Swift and Charlie await start of hunt. Mule was trained as a hunter in California but could not compete in shows there.



AN UNINVITED GUEST, Charlie is ridden through club dining room at lunch. Some members were amused but others felt this was going too far.



STABLE FRIENDS for Charlie, held by Mrs. Swift, include doves and a visiting poodle. He usually wears slippers (under cage) when ridden indoors.



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That Awful Eloise Comes to Life

STORYBOOK HELLION CHECKS IN AT THE PLAZA

In the toy-strewn wreckage of a palatial suite atop the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, so one story goes, there once lived a 6-year-old hellcat named Eloise. She called room service for one raisin and seven spoons and singlehandedly came as close as possible to making that elegant hostelry uninhabitable. Already a best seller in book form, Kay Thompson's *Eloise* has now been adapted for TV's *Playhouse 90* (CBS-TV, Nov. 22, 9:30 p.m., E.S.T.) with Evelyn Rudie playing the lead. To give her the feel of the role the producers sent 7-year-old Evelyn east from Hollywood, Calif. and installed her in the hotel for a stretch. There she did her best to live up to her heroine's habits. She turned the hotel lobby into a playroom in which she pouted (*below*), packed pistols all over her Edwardian bedroom and left no doubt in the manager's mind that she could easily match the mischievous skills of the storybook's young scourge.



ORIGINAL ELOISE, as drawn in book by Hilary Knight, squats under table in Plaza's lobby and has a short pout.

TO MATCH THE MOOD OF THE CARTOON (ABOVE) FROM THE BOOK, TV'S ELOISE, EVELYN RUDIE, DOES HER POUTING UNDER THE SAME TABLE IN THE PLAZA





ACTRESS MEETS DOORMAN in hotel entrance as new guest, accompanied by Kay Thompson, shakes hands with Joseph, one of book's characters.



MEETING THE MANAGER, whose aplomb Eloise shattered in the book, Evelyn and her borrowed dog receive Alphonse Salomone's formal greeting.



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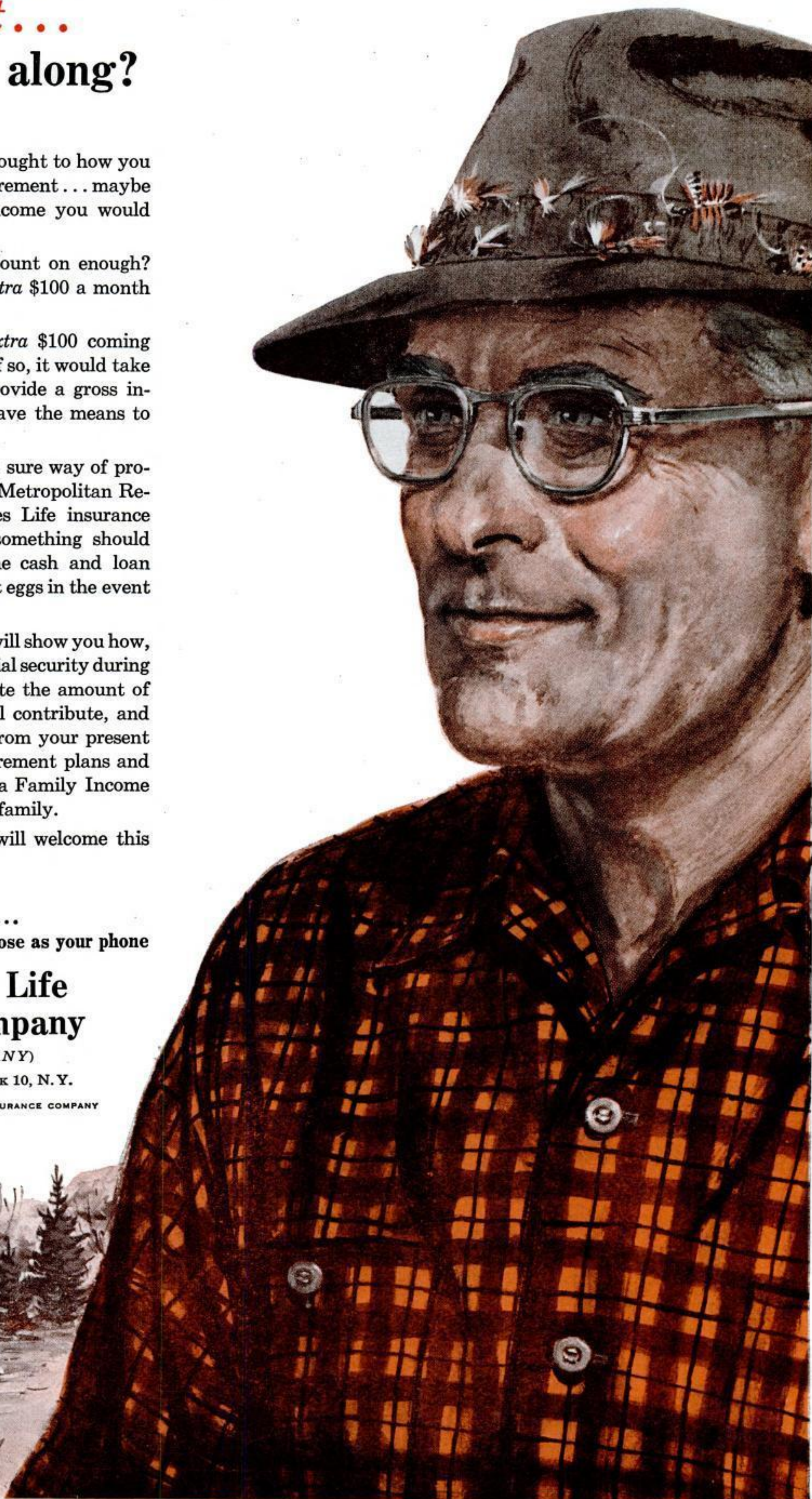


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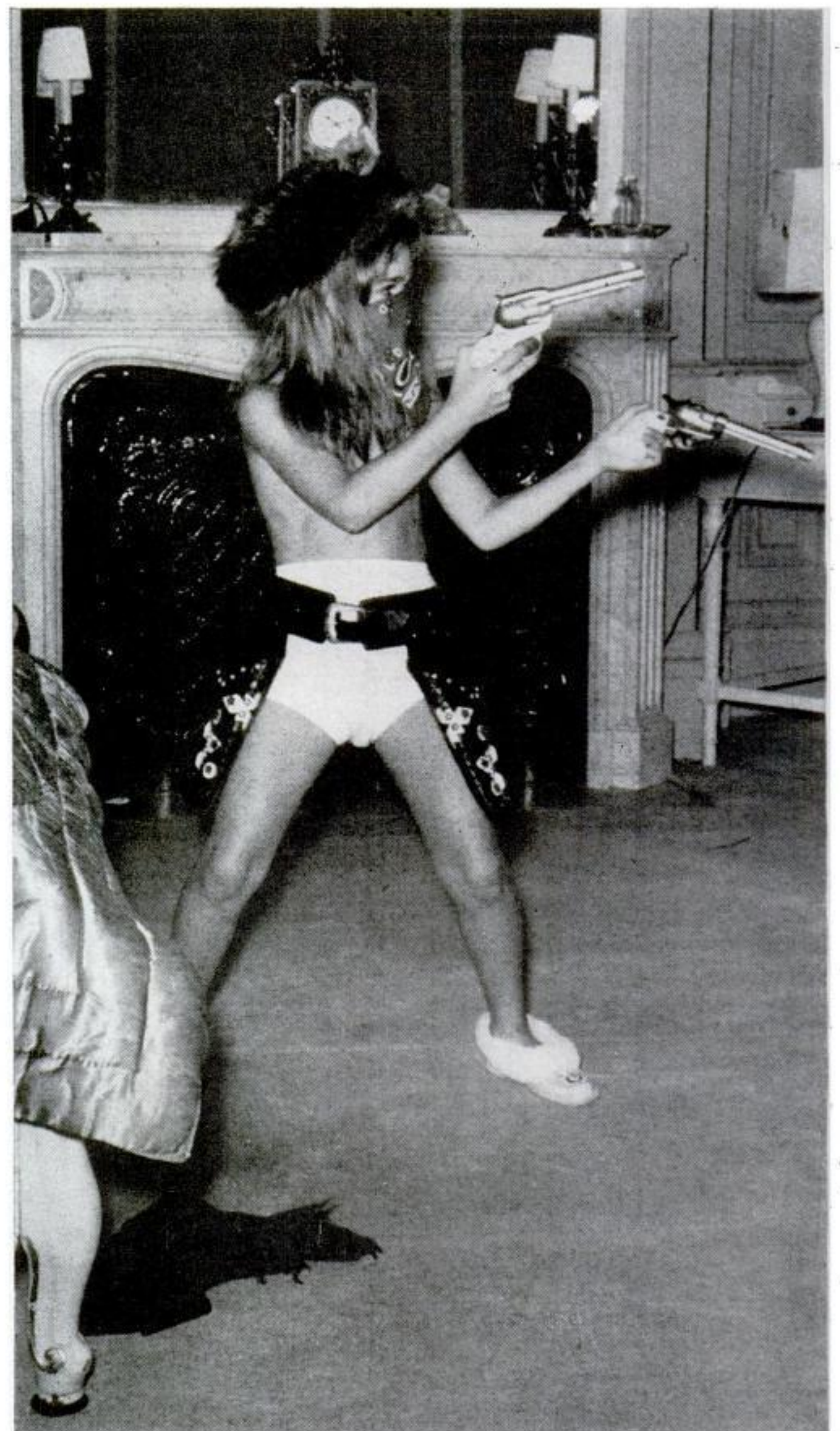
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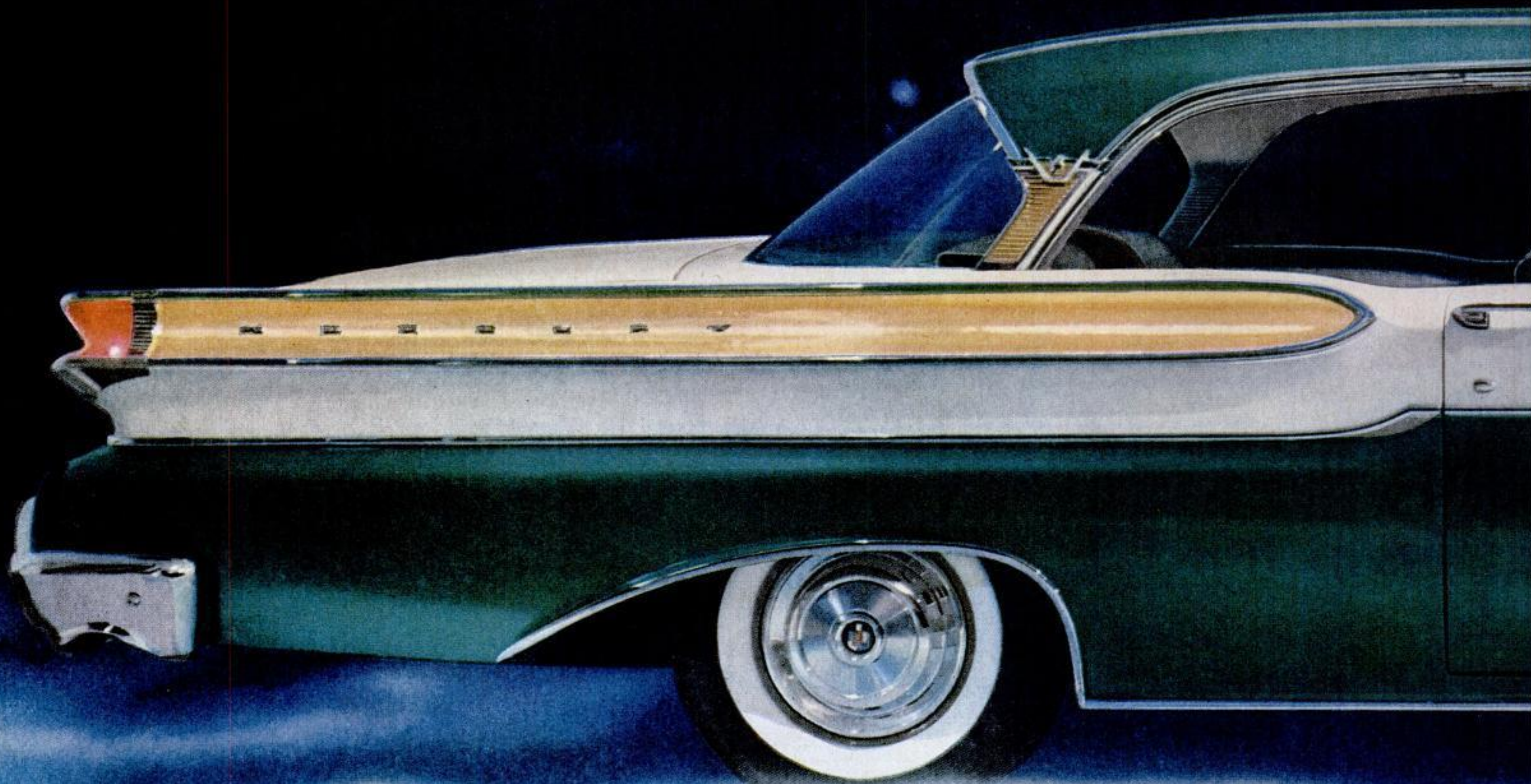
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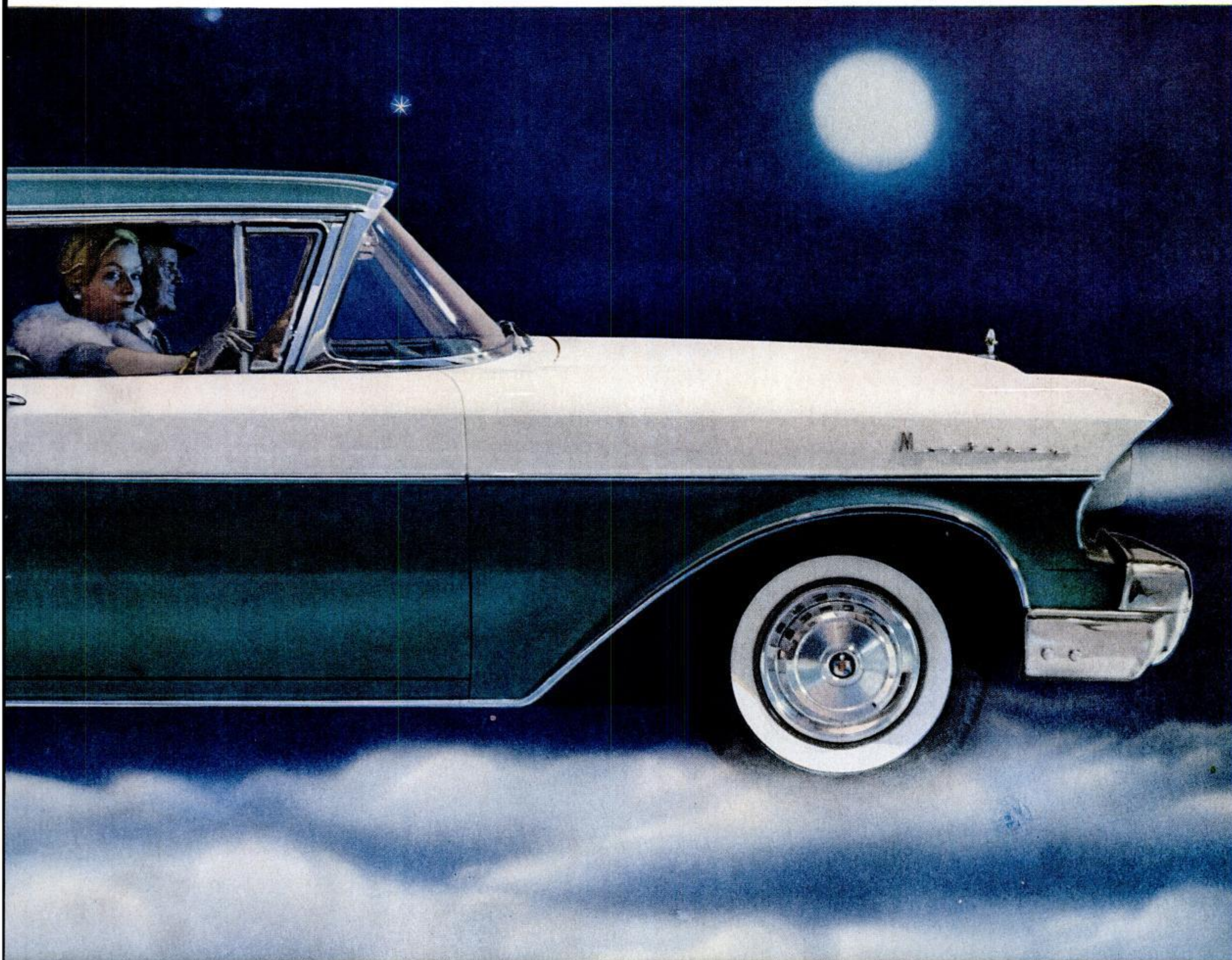
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But Miller was not in Simla to amuse students. He and six other crack high school teachers were hired by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies on behalf of the National Science Foundation and the AEC to visit 200 high schools, making science as exciting as they can. Alarmed at the shortage of scientists, the institute hopes this showmanship will win converts to the field. The seven salesmen have already done so well that the institute hopes to double the number of its science road shows.

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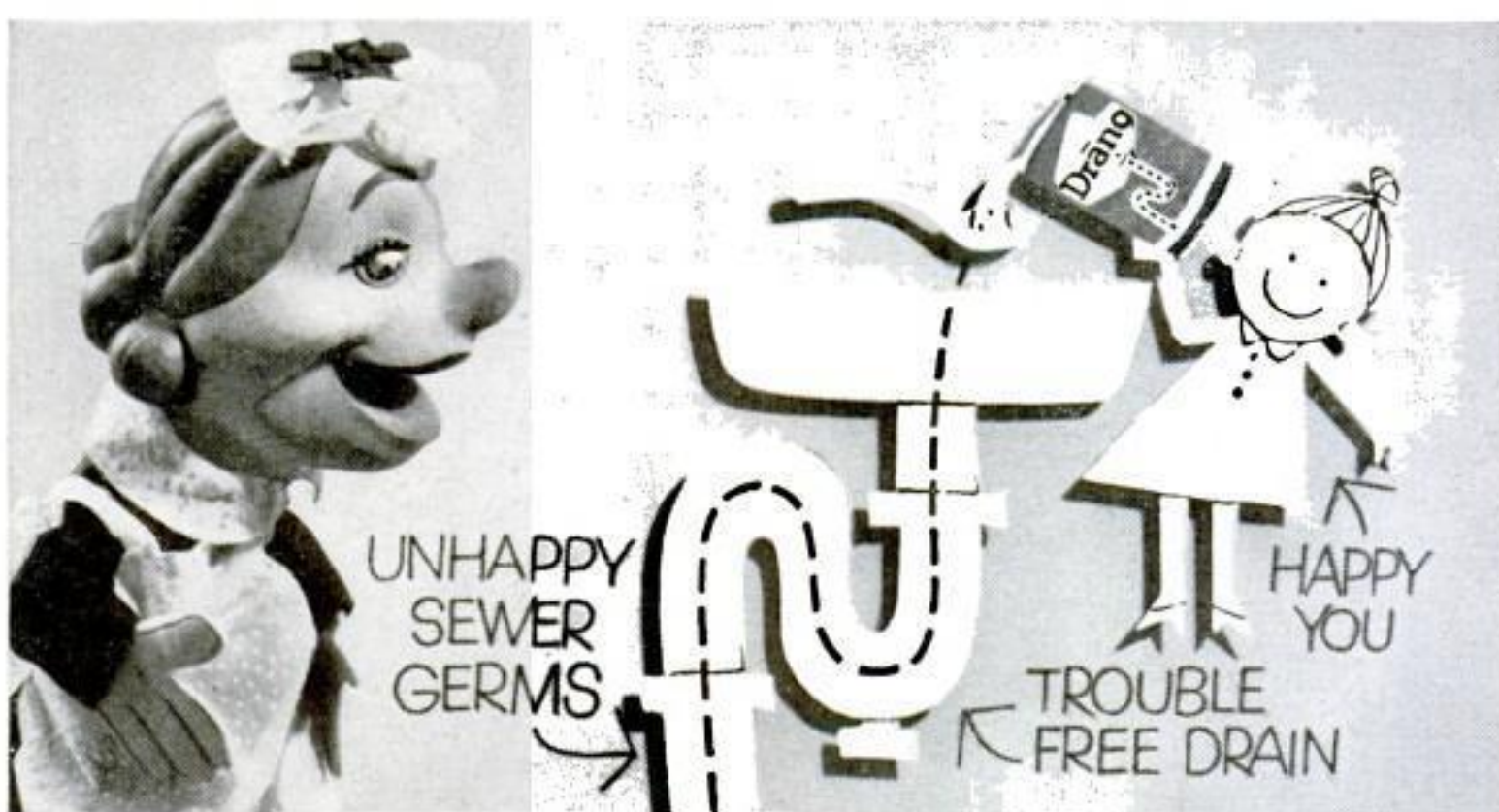
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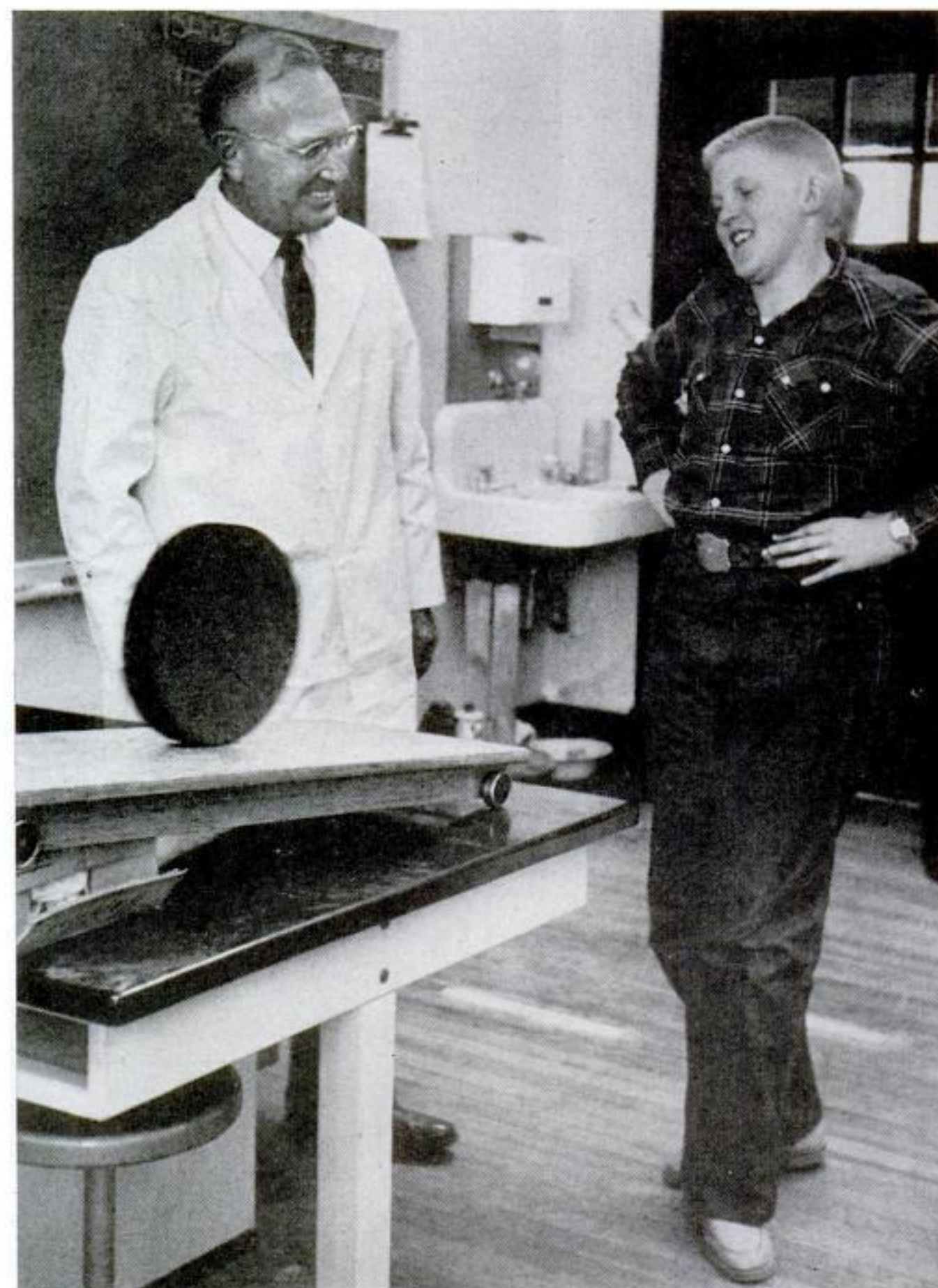
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SPINNING STUDENT demonstrates action of inertia for classmates. Max Cain holds leaded bicycle wheel which, once started, spins like a flywheel. Tilting the wheel to one side causes Max to rotate on a disc on which he is standing. “This is the way you will travel in outer space,” says Miller.



WONDROUS WHEEL that rolls uphill perplexes Robert Young (right). The wheel, after starting down the incline, reverses itself and goes uphill due to weight on edge that puts the center of gravity near the circumference of disc. Action of the disc demonstrates the principle of conservation of energy.

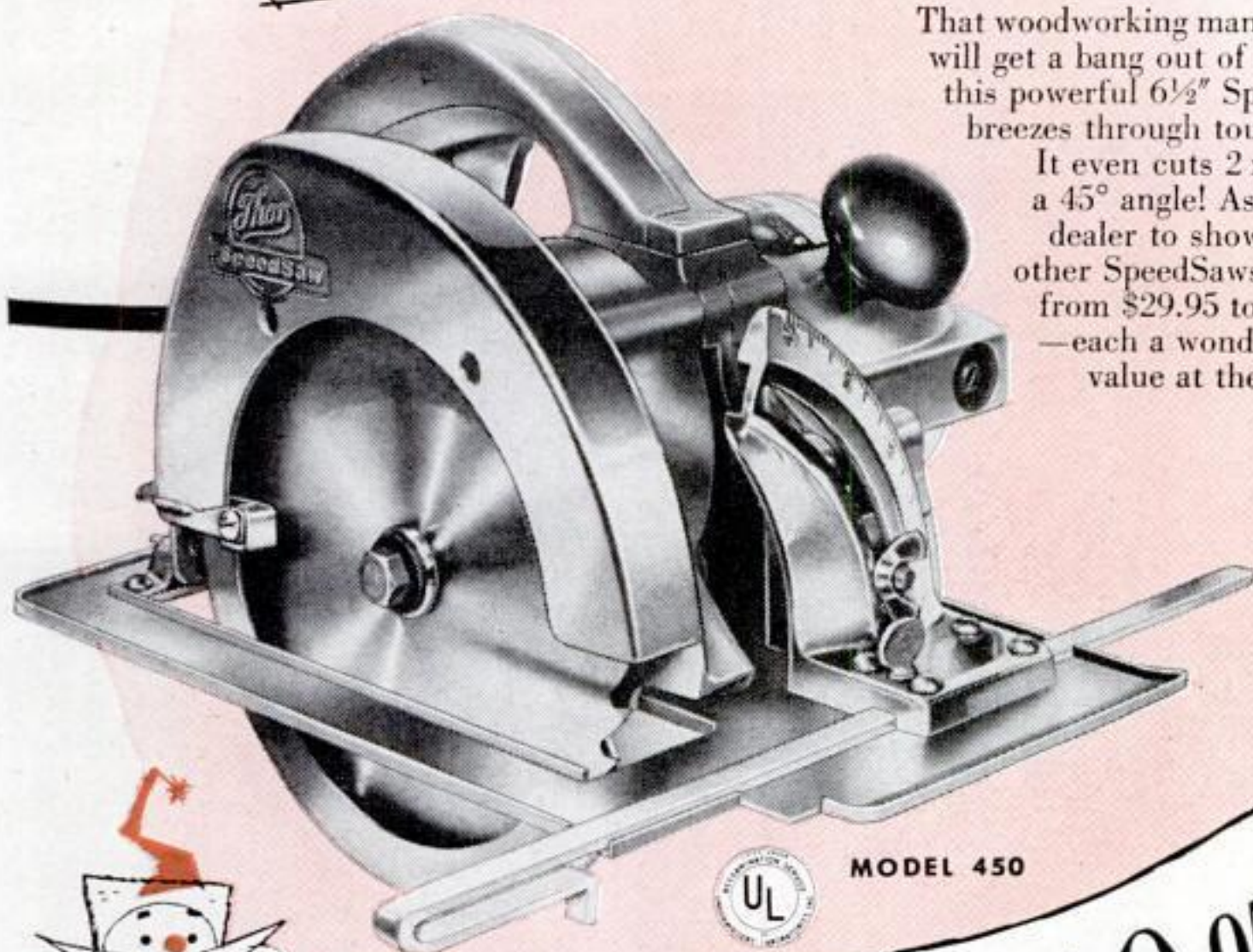
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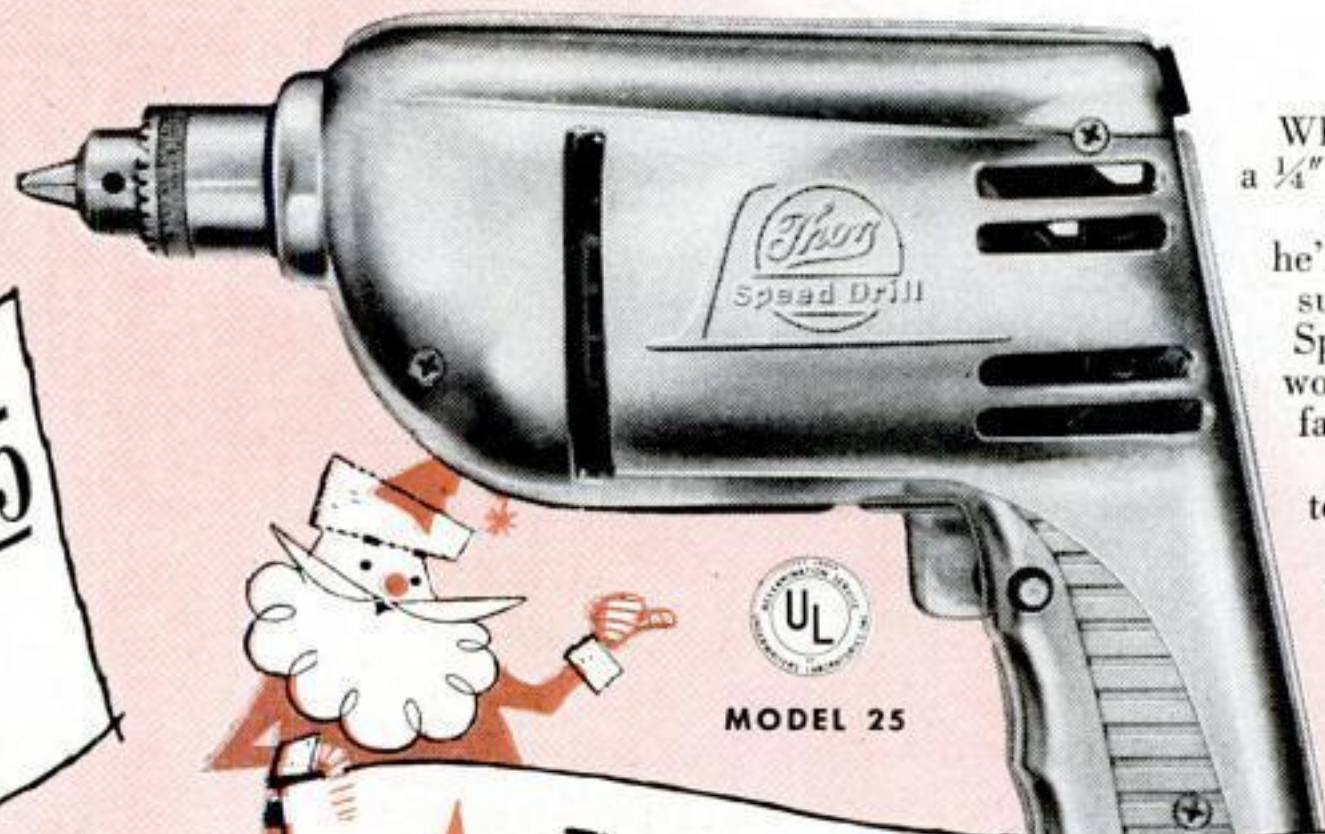
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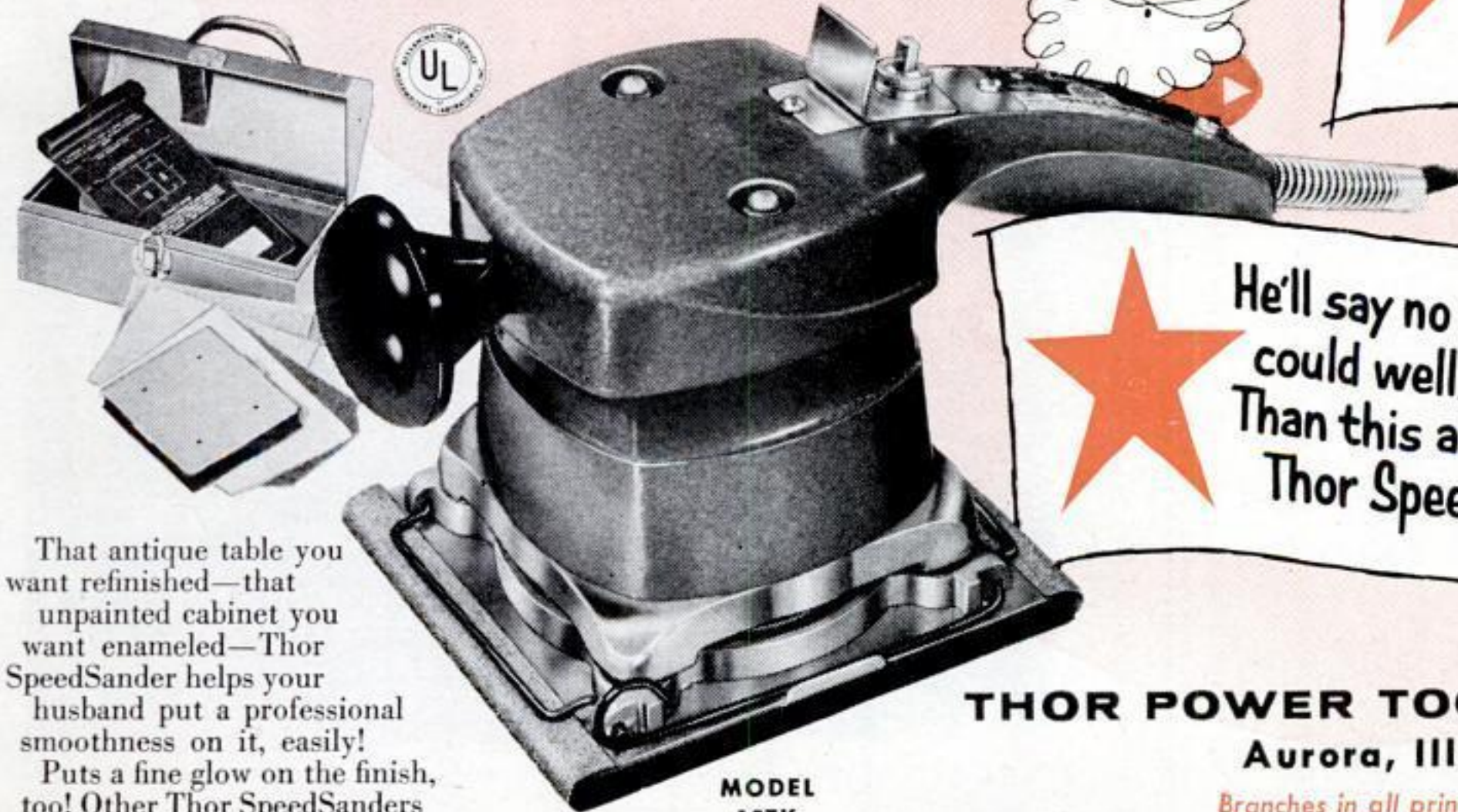


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Science Road Show CONTINUED

CHEMICAL GAG IN CLASSROOM



BEGINNING THE ACT, Miller tries to get Norma Barnhill to sing school song which celebrates the school colors. Norma finally sang with her friends.



FEARING EXPLOSION, Norma pours chemicals into beaker after singing school song. Regular teacher, Robert Kirby, watches intently in background.



SCHOOL COLORS appear in beaker as the liquid changes to orange and then to blue. Norma and her classmates burst into cheers when colors appeared.

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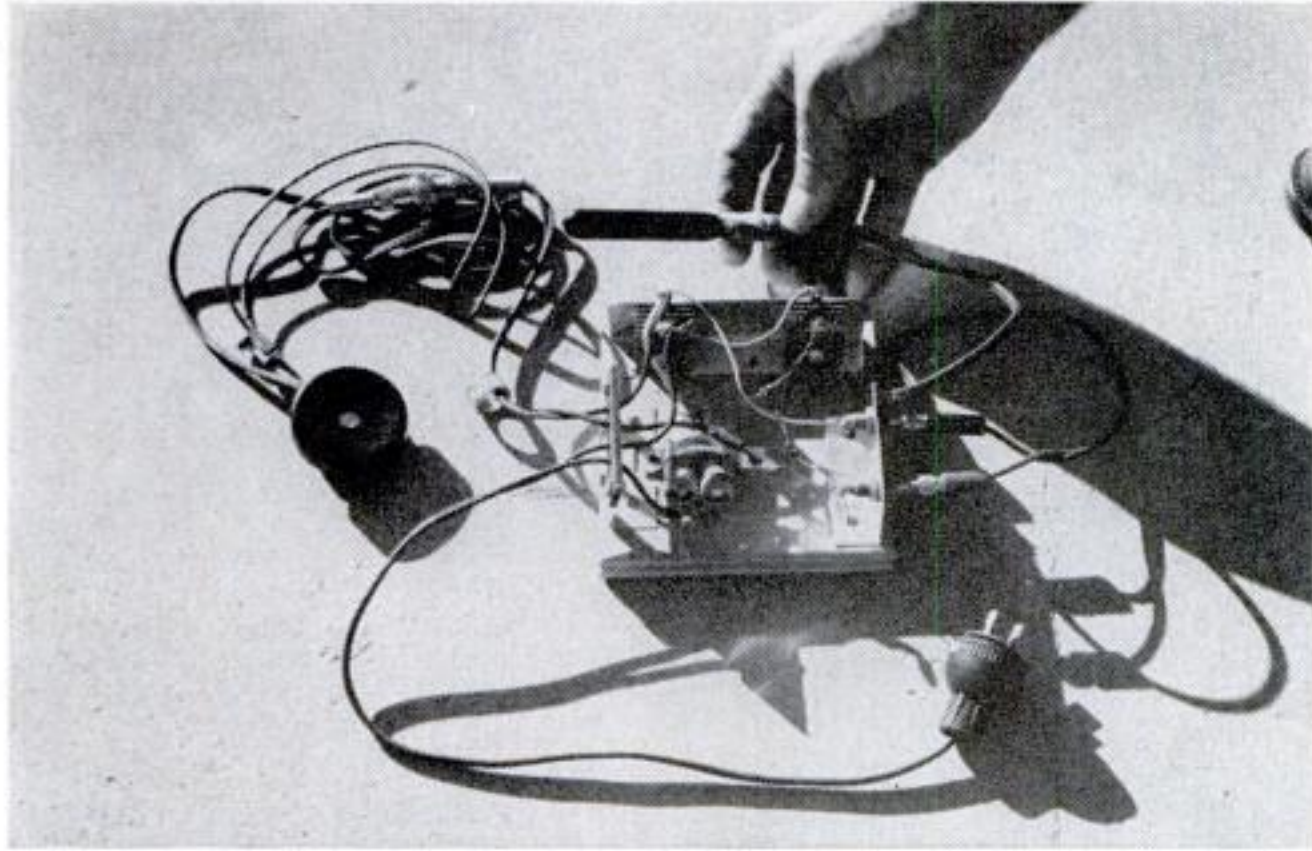


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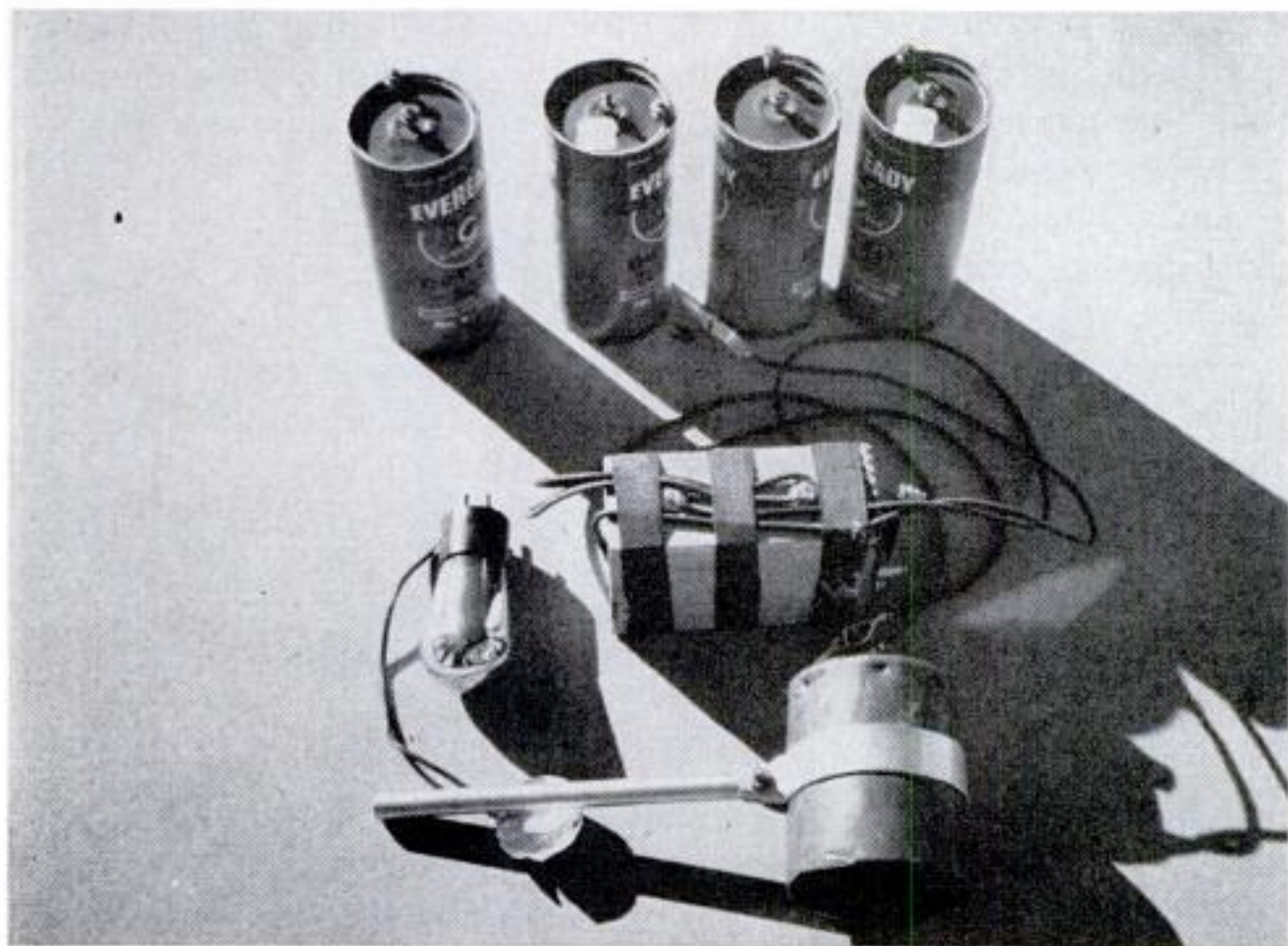
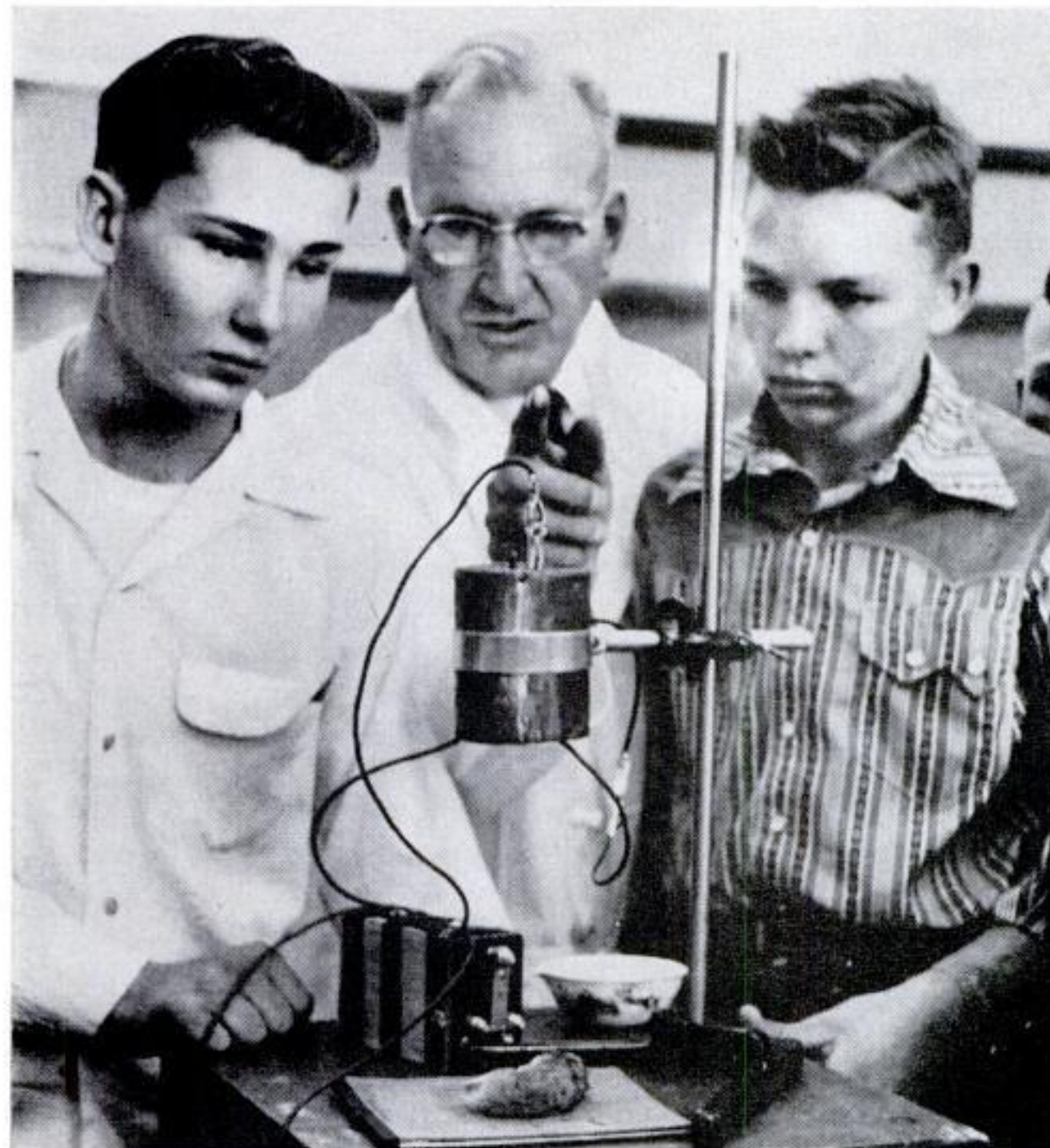


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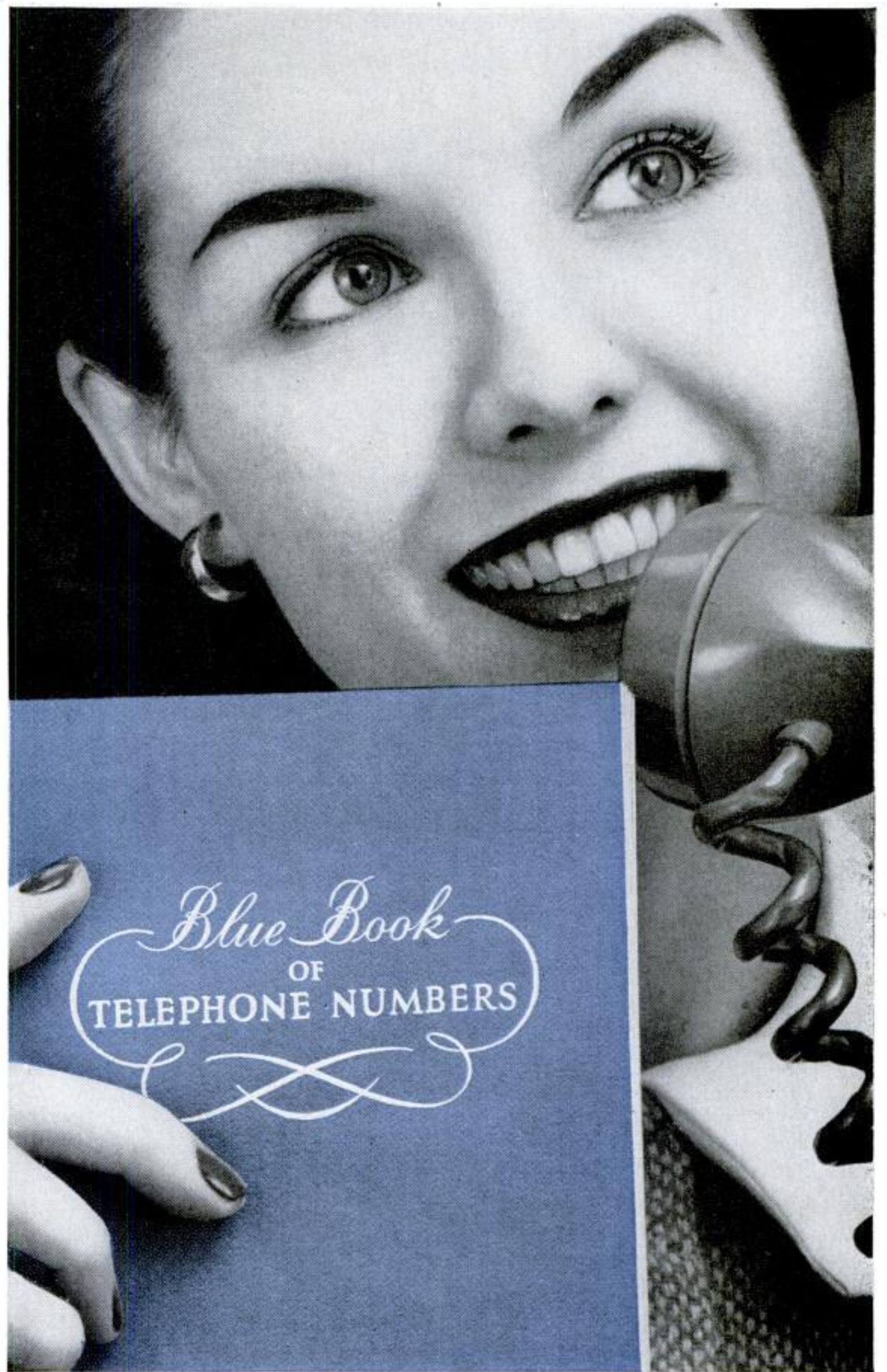
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GEIGER COUNTER cost \$12 to make. The basic parts are the headset (left), two dry rectifiers, condensers and a resistor (in box), and a low-voltage Geiger tube which detects radioactivity (in hand). This Geiger counter is designed for use in laboratory since it must be plugged into 110-volt outlet.



X-RAY MACHINE takes picture of hamster as Miller explains its operation to Ronald Kucharik (left) and Allan Baldwin. Materials for X-ray (lower picture) cost \$2.50, consist of four six-volt batteries attached to Model T Ford spark coil (taped box) which sends high voltage into a vacuum tube capped with aluminum foil (left). The tube and foil are placed in shielded can above the hamster and X-rays pass through the hamster's body to film underneath.



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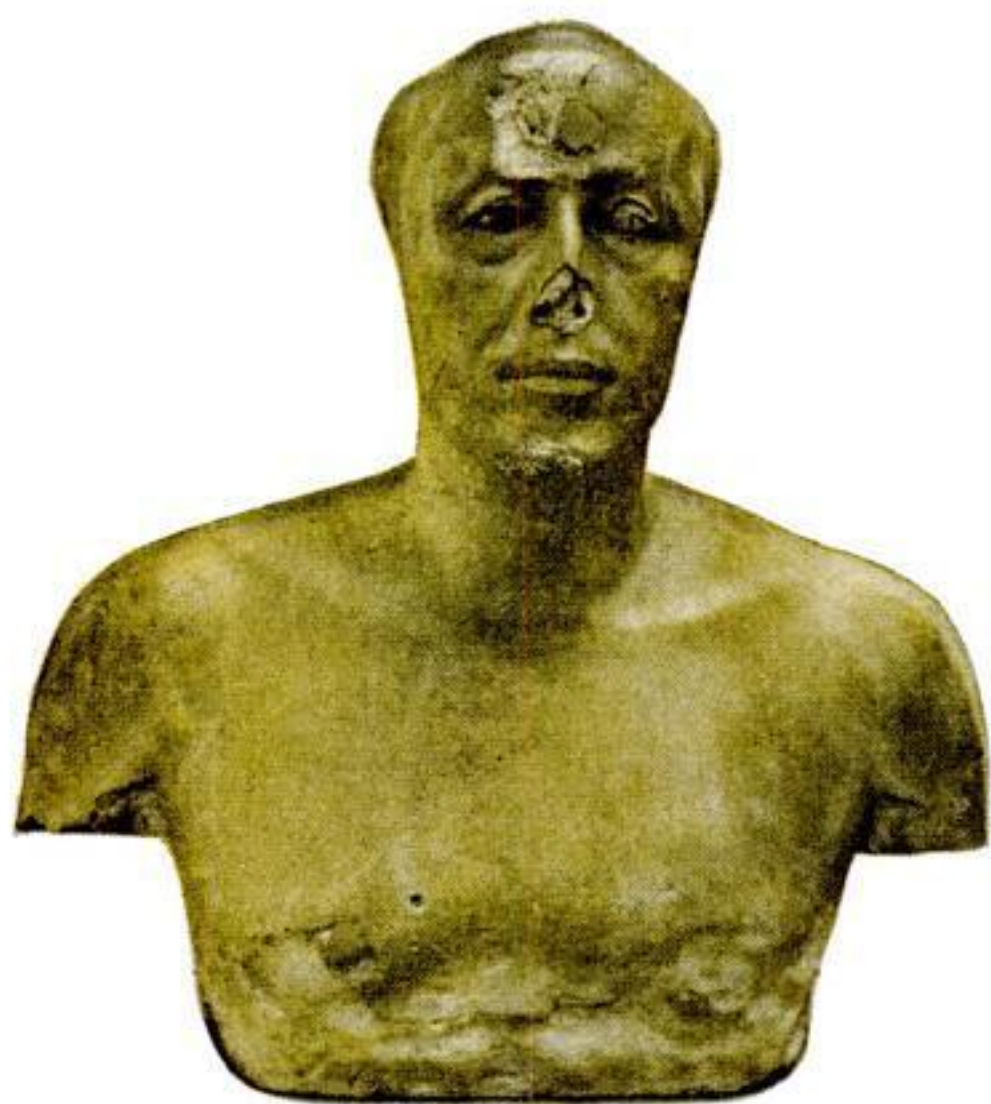
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EGYPT AROUND 2560 B.C.

THE EPIC OF MAN: PART VII

EGYPT'S ERAS OF SPLENDOR

A legacy of art reflects the magnificence of its culture,
the genius of its thought and the power of its empire

by LINCOLN BARNETT

ONE day around 1408 B.C. young prince Thut-mose IV went hunting in the vicinity of the great Sphinx at Giza, which had brooded above the desert sands for more than 11 centuries since the Old Kingdom—whose glories were described in the preceding essay of this series (LIFE, Oct. 1). All morning Thut-mose raced his swift chariot across the plateau in quest of lions, gazelles and other beasts, and when no living prey was in view, shooting his arrows at copper targets. In the heat of noon he halted his retinue and lay down to nap in the Sphinx's long shadow.

As he slumbered he dreamed that the divine spirit of the Sphinx spoke to him, saying: "See me, look at me, my son Thut-mose! . . . I shall give thee my kingdom upon earth at the head of the living. . . . Behold I was in need and the sands of the desert . . . were encroaching upon me. But I waited to let thee do what was in my heart, for thou art my son and my protector. Approach thou!" On awakening the prince made a vow to relieve the Sphinx of its burden of sand. He acceded to the throne shortly thereafter, as the Sphinx had foretold, and promptly fulfilled his promise. Not only did he clear away the drifts that had piled up about the huge body, he also built a surrounding system of brick walls to hold the moving sands at bay. His account of the episode was engraved on a granite stela which still stands today against the breast of the Sphinx (*opposite page*).

The story of Thut-mose's excavation illuminates the span of Egyptian history which was so vast that the ancient Egyptians themselves became Egyptologists who looked on their early monuments with curiosity and wonder. Through the centuries they recorded their pilgrimages in memorial plaques. And they continued to revere the Old Kingdom monarchs as gods 3,000 years after they had been laid to rest within their soaring tombs beside the Nile.

Despite the continuity of her culture, the stream of Egypt's history was not always calm. Within it, long tranquil reaches alternated with abrupt maelstroms of internal conflict and war. The first time of trouble broke over the land around 2200 B.C. at the end of the Old Kingdom, the formative period of Egyptian civilization wherein the national genius expressed itself in the building of the pyramids and the creation of such masterpieces of art as the hauntingly individual statue shown above which is regarded as the finest single piece of early Egyptian sculpture. After five centuries during which the Old Kingdom dynasts had sat enthroned in absolute might and awful majesty, the authority of the government began to decentralize, while the power of the landed nobles and the priesthood enlarged. On the death of King Pepi II who succeeded to the crown as a child and ruled for 94 years—the longest reign in human history—Egypt disintegrated in an explosion of feudal disorder, social chaos and civil war. Along the length of the Nile valley local princelings battled each other amid such confusion that at one time it was said there were 70 kings in 70 days. The ancient order vanished, trade melted away, tombs and temples were ravaged in a carnival of vandalism and plunder.

The anguish of the time emerges from the writings of the prophet Ipu-wer: "The land spins around as does a potter's wheel. The robber is now the possessor of riches. . . . The children of nobles are dashed against the walls. . . . All these years are civil strife. A man may be slain on his own roof." Yet out of the turmoil certain positive values were born: a new inspiring emphasis on individualism, social equality and the dignity of the common man (*pp. 108, 109*).

About 2050 B.C., after more than a century of anarchy, a vigorous family from the remote southern town of Thebes, 600 miles up the Nile, reunited Egypt and ushered in the Middle Kingdom—the second great period of

national development. Under a succession of strong and conscientious kings, the land once again enjoyed prosperity and peace. The task of reconstruction was not an easy one, for Egypt of the Middle Kingdom was, like medieval Europe, a patchwork of principalities ruled by proud and powerful princes. The Theban kings held their feudal state together through programs of economic expansion and public works which kept the populace both well fed and busy. They sent forth expeditions to develop new mines in the Sinai peninsula, and built way stations and police posts along the desert roads. King Sen-Usert III carved a wide channel through the granite barriers of the First Cataract (near present-day Aswan), thus adding 200 miles of the Nile valley to his domain. King Amen-em-het III (*p. 108*) built a huge walled reservoir which caught the annual overflow of the Nile and irrigated 27,000 acres of new land.

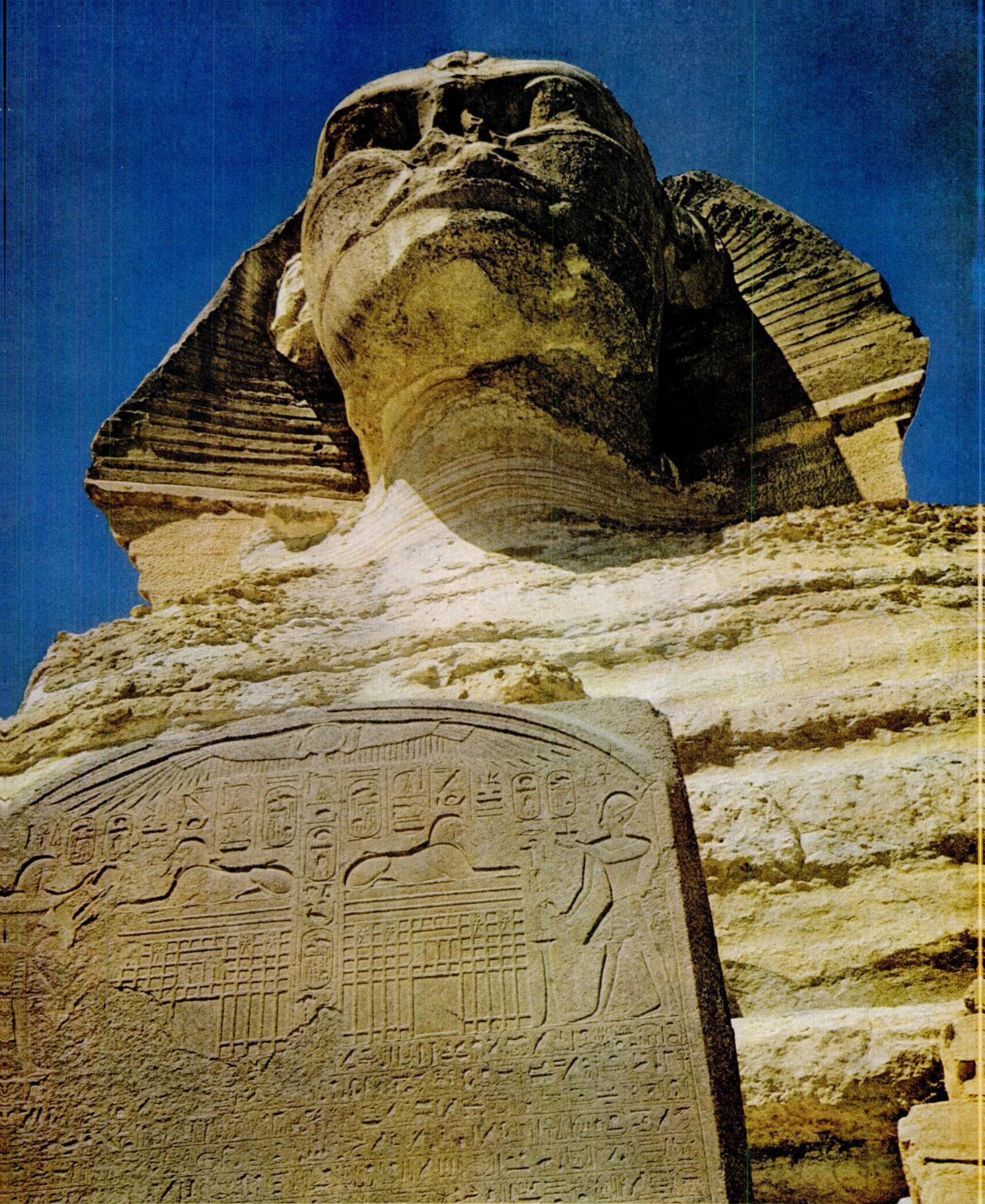
The Middle Kingdom came to an abrupt end in the 18th Century B.C. This time the agents of destruction were invaders from the outside world, the Hyksos, a restless horde of Asiatic tribesmen who, exploiting an interlude of internal dissension, moved in upon the lush green expanses of the Nile delta and established themselves in great fortified camps where they remained for a century and a half. Their occupation had profound effects on the future of the nation. The Hyksos introduced into Egypt the horse, the chariot and body armor. The Egyptians, who had never before needed these weapons, eventually turned them against the Hyksos and evicted them from the land. Moreover the Hyksos' occupation engendered a new national psychology which impelled the Egyptians toward their period of greatest material splendor, the Empire.

For the first time in their history they had found themselves under foreign domination. The humiliation shook their ancient sense of supremacy and security in the guardianship of the gods. To protect their frontiers from another invasion, they pursued the Hyksos across the Sinai peninsula into Palestine and Syria and hammered at their strongholds in a succession of punitive raids. The leaders of these campaigns were Thebans, founders of the 18th Dynasty, the most powerful line of sovereigns in Egyptian history. Out of their military activities Egypt developed a new concept of national security based on distant frontiers, separated from the homeland by a buffer zone of satellite states.

The change in outlook from Egypt's traditional, complacent, isolationist policy to one of dynamic imperialism took several generations to effect. It was consummated in the end by the great warrior-king Thut-mose III after years of virulent acrimony with his stepmother, Queen Hat-shepsut (*pp. 110, 111*). Thut-mose pushed Egypt's frontiers to the Euphrates, and organized the greatest empire yet known to man. His empire was also one of the most durable in all history. Its capital, Thebes, became the center of the ancient world, a glittering, worldly metropolis, recipient of a never-ending torrent of riches so profuse that centuries later Homer would sing of "the hundred-gated Thebes" where "the heaps of precious ingots gleam."

Under Thut-mose's immediate successors the empire flourished. But in the middle of the 14th Century B.C. there emerged a strikingly different personality, Thut-mose's great-great-grandson, Akh-en-Aton, the most extraordinary figure in Egyptian history. A revolutionary philosopher who tried to convert Egypt to monotheism, he precipitated a crisis that nearly wrecked the empire (*pp. 121-126*). The main currents of history prior to Akh-en-Aton and on to the last great pharaoh are depicted on the next 11 pages in color photographs of the magnificent legacy of art and architecture which the Egyptians left as a record of their splendid past.

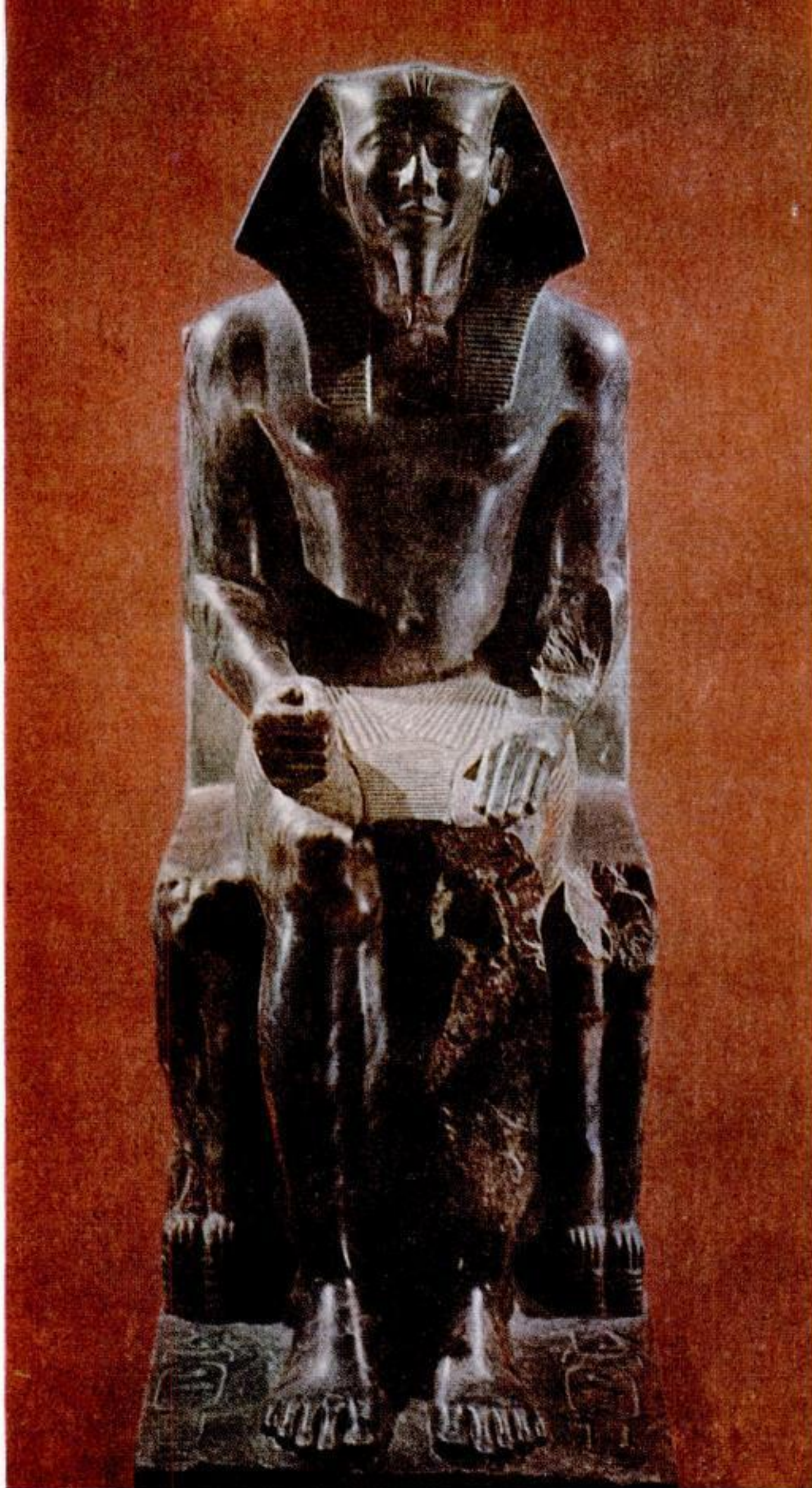
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THE GREAT SPHINX looms above the desert sands at Giza, surveying the centuries with imperishable eyes. Hewn from living stone in the 26th Century B.C., during the reign of King Khaf-Re whose face it bears, the Sphinx inspired awe in

Egyptians of subsequent ages. The plaque in foreground, erected in the 15th Century B.C., relates how Prince Thut-mose IV dreamt that the Sphinx begged him to clear its image of the drifted sands. On becoming king he immediately complied.

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KING KHAF-RE reigned during the Old Kingdom, about 2560 B.C. His statue, carved in diorite, depicts the serene majesty of the monarchs of a tranquil time. Hieroglyphs at his feet proclaim: "Khaf-Re, the good god, lord of diadems."



KING AMEN-EM-HET III of the Middle Kingdom ruled Egypt from 1840–1792 B.C. His face, shown here with lion's mane, reflects the tensions of a more turbulent age. A sensitive and beneficent king, he executed vast irrigation projects.

EGYPT CONTINUED



CARPENTERS build a boat for a prime minister of the Fifth Dynasty. They are shown in this bas-relief working with the cheerfulness characteristic of the Egyptian peasant. Hieroglyphs set forth instructions like: "Hit the plank firmly."

KINGS, NOBLES AND COMMONERS

OUT of the anarchy and despair that engulfed Egypt for 150 years between the collapse of the Old Kingdom and the dawn of the Middle Kingdom, there emerged a new image of man. The carefree materialistic world of earlier times had crashed in chaos, and with it many of the values that had shaped its social structure. Now, as the perfection of the god-king was beclouded, the status of nobles and commoners rose. Centuries before the Old Testament prophets the Egyptians evolved, amid their turmoil, a set of moral standards upholding the worth of the individual man. They arrived, indeed, at a vision of democracy, not in the political sense but in the assertion of the equality of all men before the gods.

The upheaval was manifested most strikingly in what a historian has called the "democratization of the hereafter." During the Old Kingdom, only royalty had assurance of joining the gods in the afterlife. To this end they were buried with elaborate ritual in tombs adorned with statues to house their souls and inscribed with magic spells and exhortations designed to insure their welcome in the hereafter (*LIFE*, Oct. 1). But with the waning of the power of the king, the insurgent nobles also

A MIDDLE-CLASS FAMILY enjoys a banquet. The bas-relief portrays a man seated between his wife and friend, with arms intertwined. At the right, beside a pile of foodstuffs stored for the hereafter, stands his sister. During the Old





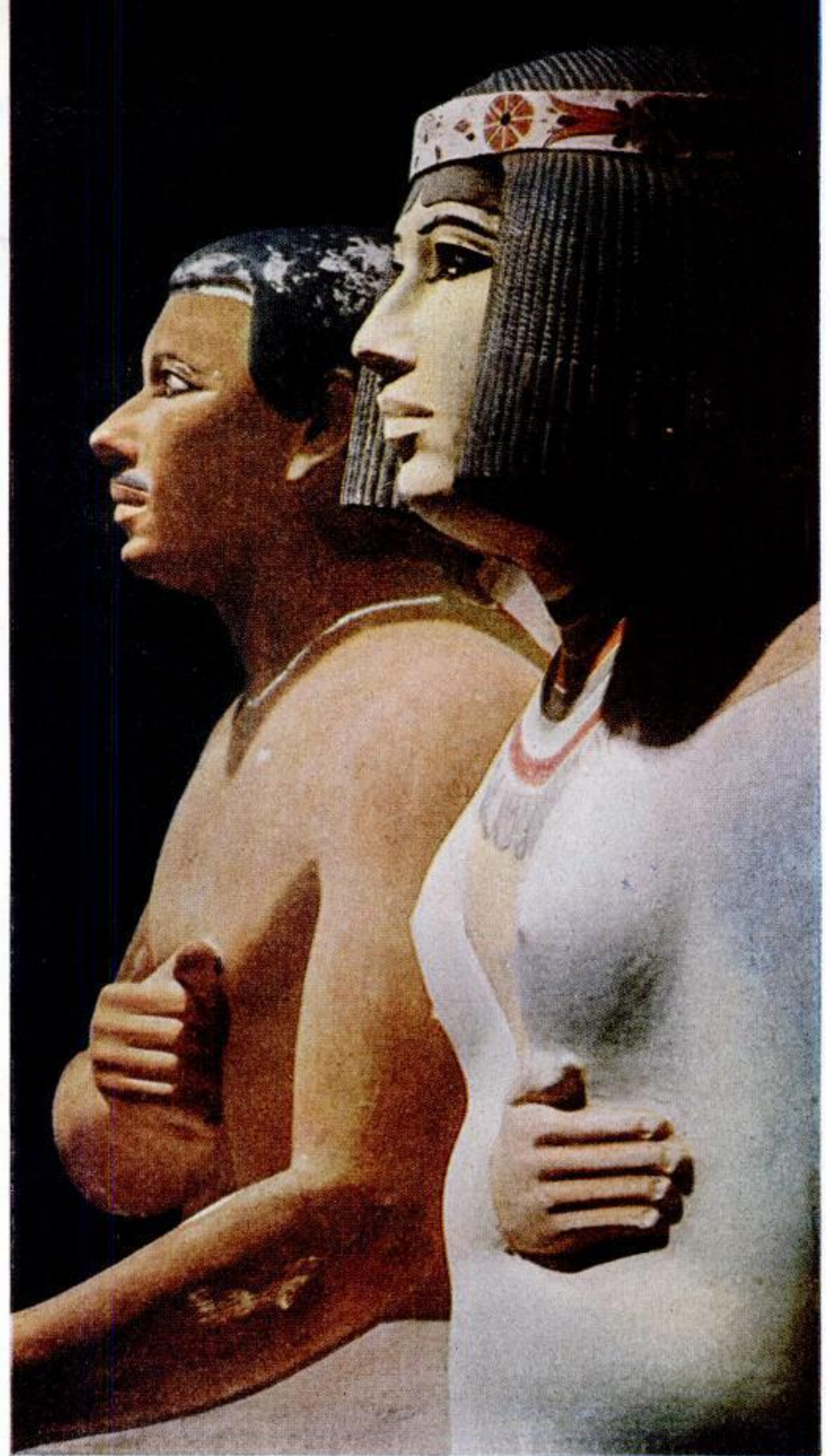
HERDSMEN lead cattle home from pasture at the end of the day. The perception of the artist is revealed in the anxiety of the calf and the concern of the mooing cow. The hieroglyphs over peasant at right say: "Your calf is safe, O cow."

aspired to deification; they appropriated the royal funerary texts and inscribed them on their coffins. Then wealthy commoners interred themselves with proper ceremony and memorial stelae like that shown below. Class barriers thus dissolved at death. The expectation of glorious immortality was extended to all.

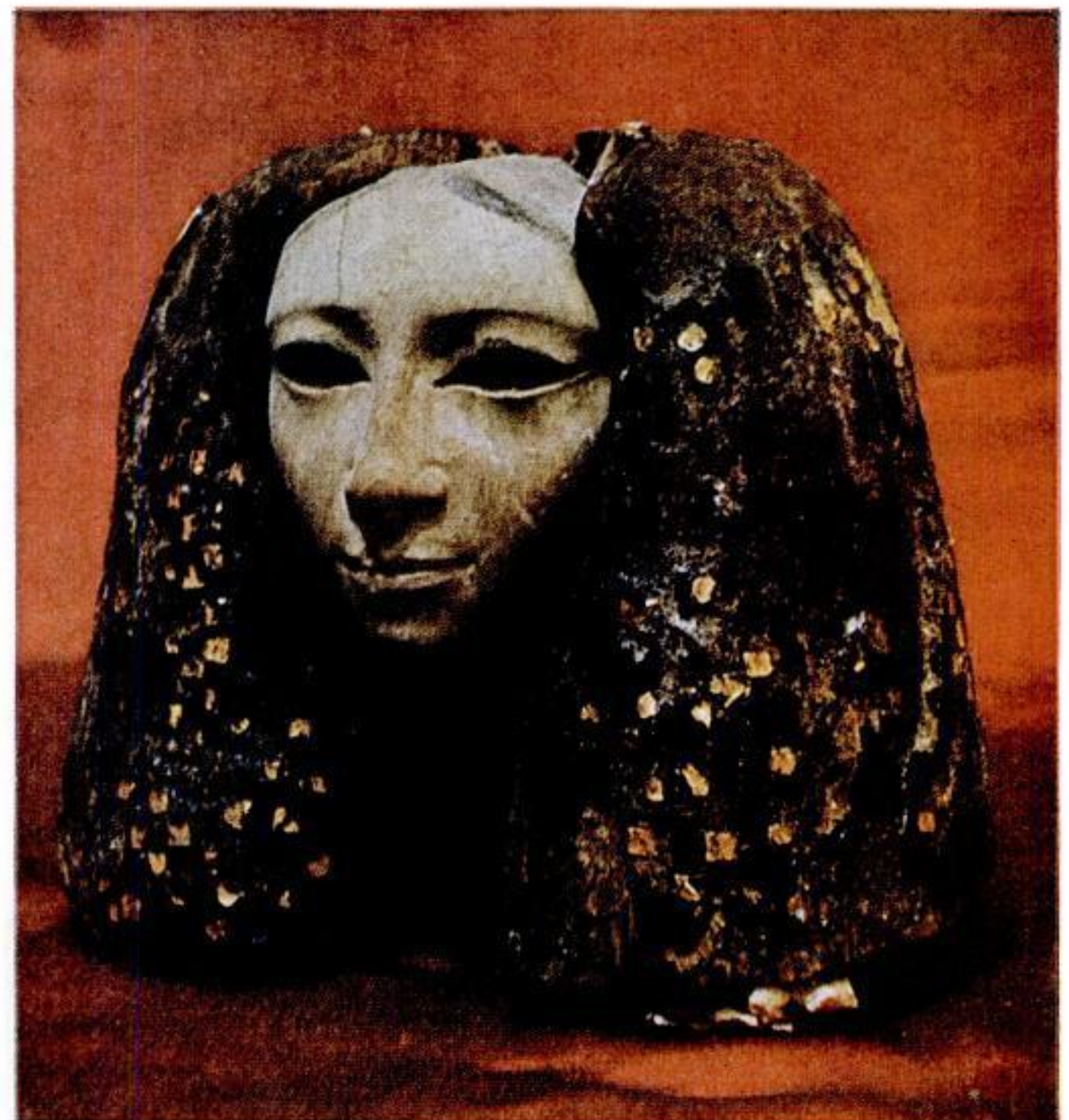
With the notion of a triumphant afterlife there came a new conception of the means by which it could be attained. Emphasis shifted from rites to right living, from goods to good. A contemporary precept advised: "Make thy memorial last through love of thee. . . . More acceptable is the character of one upright of heart than the ox of the evildoer." Presaging the golden rule, the concept of goodness as an active force found expression in the saying: "Do to the doer to cause that he do."

Although the Egyptians discerned the democratic ethic, the image did not endure. Clarified in a time of trouble, it blurred and dimmed with the return of prosperity and national discipline under the Middle Kingdom. Yet certain aspects survived. The new kings could no longer survey their domains like Khaf-Re (*above left*), imperturbable and aloof from the passions and problems of the people. The avowal of individual rights had left its mark, and sovereignty henceforth imposed a greater obligation of conscience. The monarch was not only ruler of his subjects but their shepherd. "I gave to the destitute and brought up the orphan," King Amen-em-het I told his son. "I caused him who was nothing to reach his goal." And the lonely burden of kingship was engraved forever in the careworn face of his descendant, Amen-em-het III (*below left*).

Kingdom only royal and noble personages were interred in tombs with art work. But the Middle Kingdom saw the rise of a prosperous middle class whose members could afford elaborate funerals which insured them a more splendid afterlife.



A NOBLE COUPLE of the Old Kingdom, Prince Rahotep and his wife Nofret, sit side by side in connubial bliss for all eternity. Their lifelike limestone images, with rock crystal eyes, terrified excavators who unearthed them in 1871.



AN ARISTOCRATIC GIRL of the Middle Kingdom wears golden sequins in her hair in the fashion of highborn ladies. Delicately carved in wood, only 3½ inches high, she has lost a section of her wig and her inlaid eyes of quartz.

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THE LADY PHARAOH AND THE CONQUEROR

IN the immense panorama of Egypt's existence, no interval was more dramatic than the half century which witnessed the birth of the empire. For it brought upon the stage in bitter rivalry two of the most brilliant and powerful personalities who ever influenced human affairs. One was Queen Hat-shepsut, the first great woman recorded in history. The other was King Thut-mose III, Egypt's greatest military genius and imperial organizer, who expanded the nation's frontiers to their farthest limits and made his capital, Thebes, the opulent center of the ancient world.



HAT-SHEPSUT was the first feminine pharaoh of Egypt.

The conflict between Hat-shepsut and Thut-mose arose from a curious circumstance of genealogy. Because of the Egyptian desire to concentrate royal (*i.e.*, divine) blood, Hat-shepsut had married her brother, Thut-mose II, becoming regent on his death in 1490 B.C. Thut-mose III, who was then only 10-12 years old, was the son of Thut-mose II by a harem girl, hence both stepson and nephew of the queen. To reinforce her regency, Hat-shepsut appropriated male titles and attributes, including the symbolic beard of authority, and became "king," meanwhile relegating Thut-mose to an insignificant role in the affairs of state.

As years passed he chafed in obscurity, waiting the day when he would hold the scepter and lead the armies of Egypt. But he was eclipsed by Hat-shepsut's successful rule which gave Egypt both prosperity and cultural glory. She fostered vast public works, restoring old temples and building new ones. She exploited the copper mines of Sinai. She dispatched commercial expeditions to far places. So firmly did she dominate the nation that a contemporary eulogy pictured her as the very ship of state: "The bow cable of the South . . . the stern cable of the Northland . . . the mistress of command, whose plans are excellent."

In the 17th year of her reign the great queen died, and Thut-mose, then in his early 30s, came into his own at last. His first act was to overthrow the statues in Hat-shepsut's temple and erase her name and image wherever they appeared. Then, his fury appeased, he swiftly assembled an army and marched off to war against a coalition of city-kings of the Palestine-Syria-Lebanon region who had joined forces at the city of Megiddo and were preparing to revolt against Egypt's domination. Marching with astonishing speed, Thut-mose surprised the enemy and drove them to cover within the city walls. The siege of Megiddo lasted seven months, but when the starved enemy finally surrendered, Thut-mose showed clemency. Accepting an oath of fealty, he appointed native princes to govern in his behalf. To insure their trust, he carried their eldest sons back to Thebes, where they were well treated, well educated and well indoctrinated with pro-Egyptian sentiments.



THUT-MOSE was the great organizer of Egypt's empire.

For the next 20 years Thut-mose led expeditions into Asia virtually every spring. Sometimes he merely paraded his armies to exhibit his might; sometimes he engaged in battle. Through his policy of lenience and "home rule" he controlled his far-flung dominions with small garrisons which acted merely as a police and intelligence corps. Between campaigns he kept a falcon's eye on local affairs, touring the nation from end to end, enforcing honesty and enjoining oppressive taxation. A complex and versatile man, Thut-mose diverted himself by designing exquisite vases and collecting exotic plants. When he died, in his mid-60s, in March 1436 B.C., he left as his creation the world's first great organized empire. It lasted for 300 years. But the temple of Hat-shepsut has endured for over 3,000 years as a work of everlasting beauty.

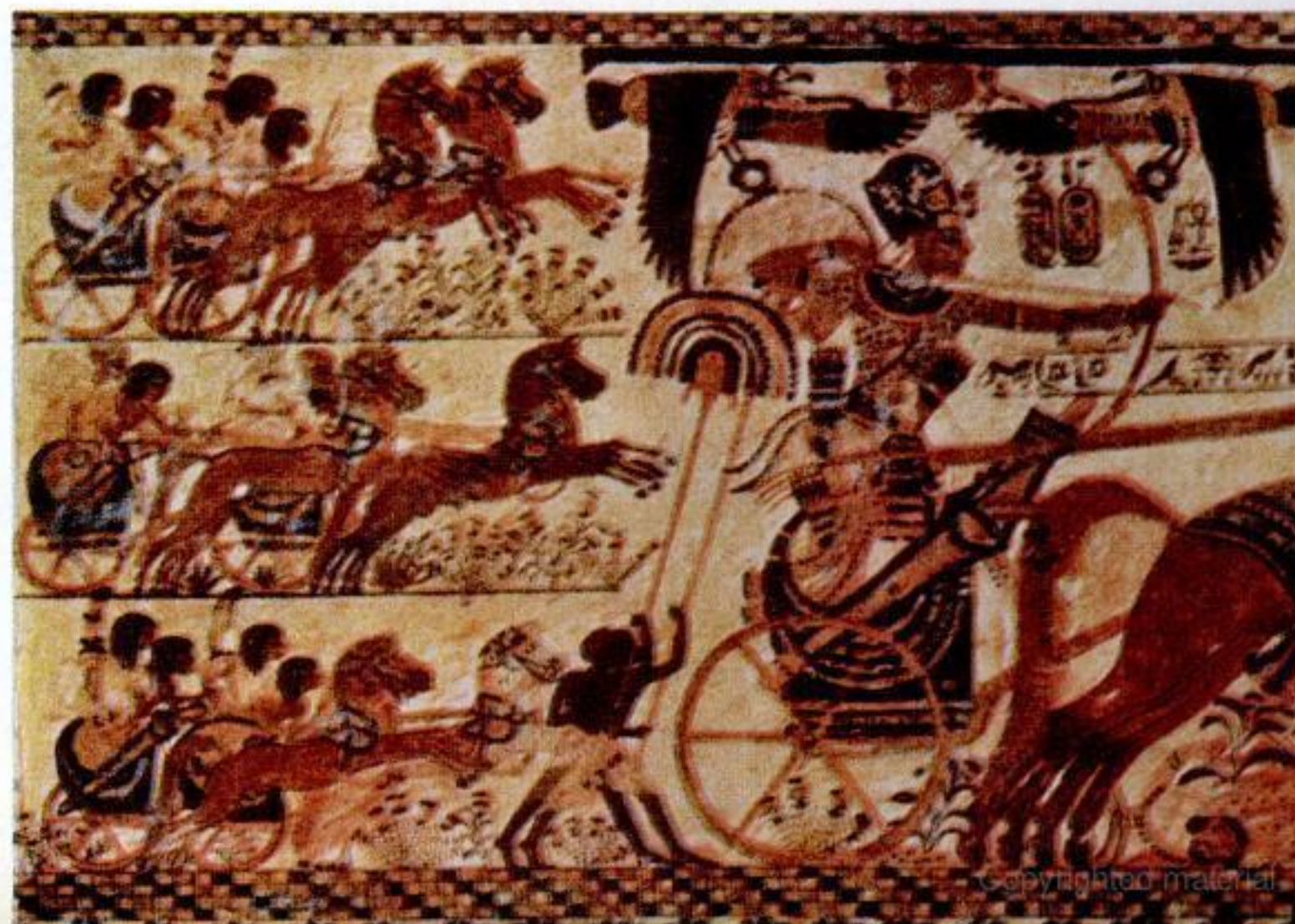
← **TEMPLE OF QUEEN HAT-SHEPSUT** nestles at the foot of cliffs near Thebes. Designed by a brilliant architect named Sen-Mut around 1480 B.C., the colonnades rise in three tiers to a sanctuary hewn in the living rock. In Hat-shepsut's day the temple was connected with the Nile by a three-mile avenue of sphinxes.



TUT-ANKH-AMON'S IMAGE on his inner mummy case is wrought of beaten gold, inlaid with lapis lazuli. Over his arms and abdomen are the vulture and cobra goddesses of Upper and Lower Egypt. Wings of the goddess Isis embrace his legs.

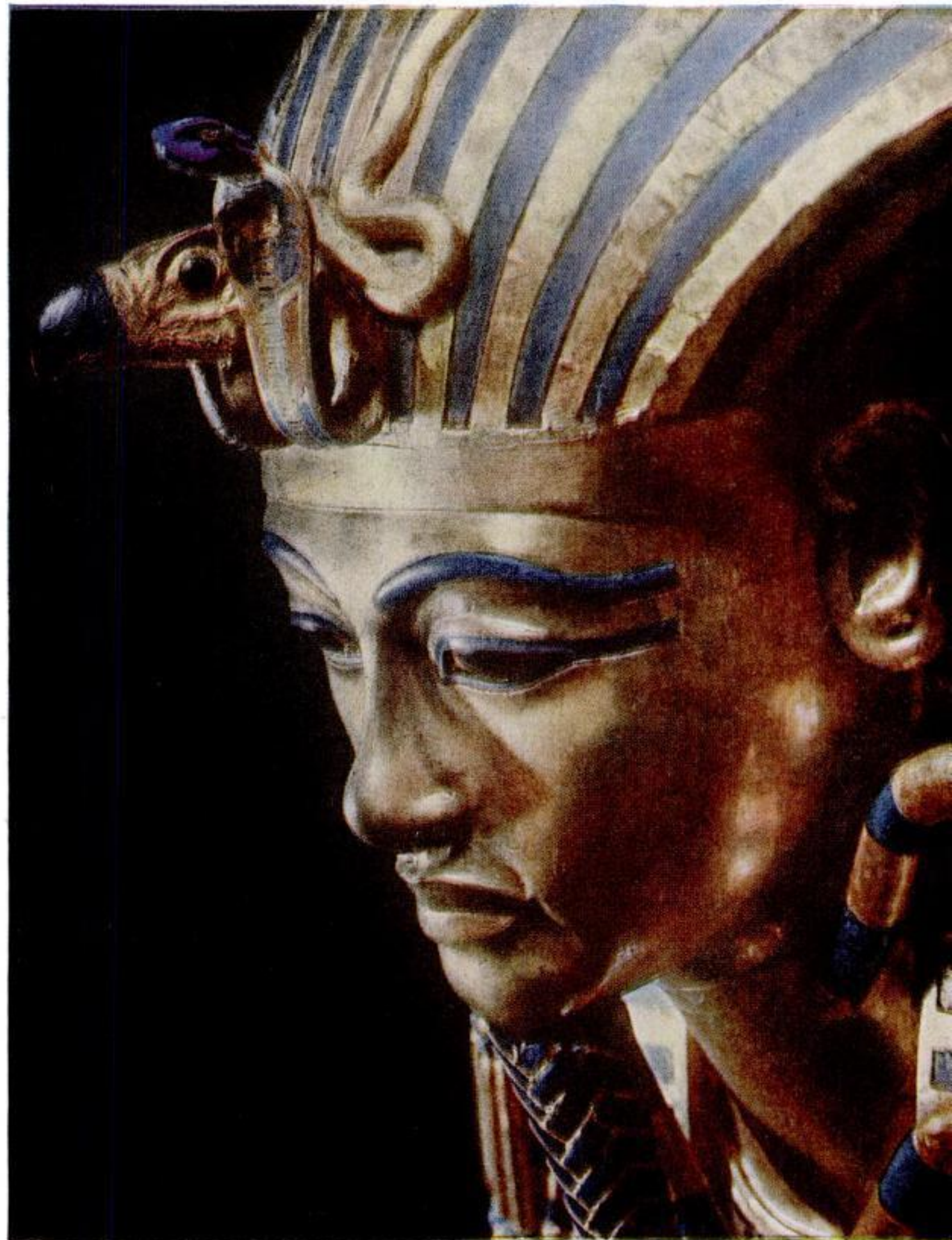


ANOINTING THE KING, Tut-ankh-Amon's wife, Queen Ankhes-en-Amon, is shown in a relief rubbing scented unguent on his arm. The intricacy of design reveals the drift in taste, under the empire, away from the simplicity of earlier art.





LEADING HIS CHARIOTEERS, Tut-ankh-Amon is shown going into battle in a painting on a funerary chest. Though Tut-ankh-Amon never fought a battle, it was traditional for kings of the empire to include such scenes in their tombs.



THE KING'S HEAD is sculptured in gold foil and blue glass on the second of Tut-ankh-Amon's three mummy cases. The vulture and cobra goddesses are on his forehead. The whites of his eyes are crystalline limestone, the irises obsidian.

THE OPULENCE OF THE EMPIRE

UNDER the powerful pharaohs who succeeded Thut-mose III and maintained his far-flung dominions, Egypt enjoyed a period of opulence such as the world had never known. From the farthest frontiers of the empire, vast riches in spoils of battle, tribute and trade funneled into Thebes. There each day came galleys from Phoenicia, laden with gold and silver, armor from the forges of Tyre, cedars from Lebanon, chariots, horses and wine. From the south came barges from Nubia and Punt bearing ivory and ebony, incense, eye cosmetic, cinnamon and myrrh. The inflow of riches was accompanied by an influx of foreigners. With their swelling numbers, the once rural town of Thebes grew into a cosmopolitan city of lavish living and lavish homes. These changes profoundly influenced Egyptian taste. The traditional clean and austere lines of Old Kingdom art gave way to designs more diffused, cluttered and ornamental. The simple dress of early times yielded to fancy furbelows, as exemplified by the queen's dress in the gold relief above.

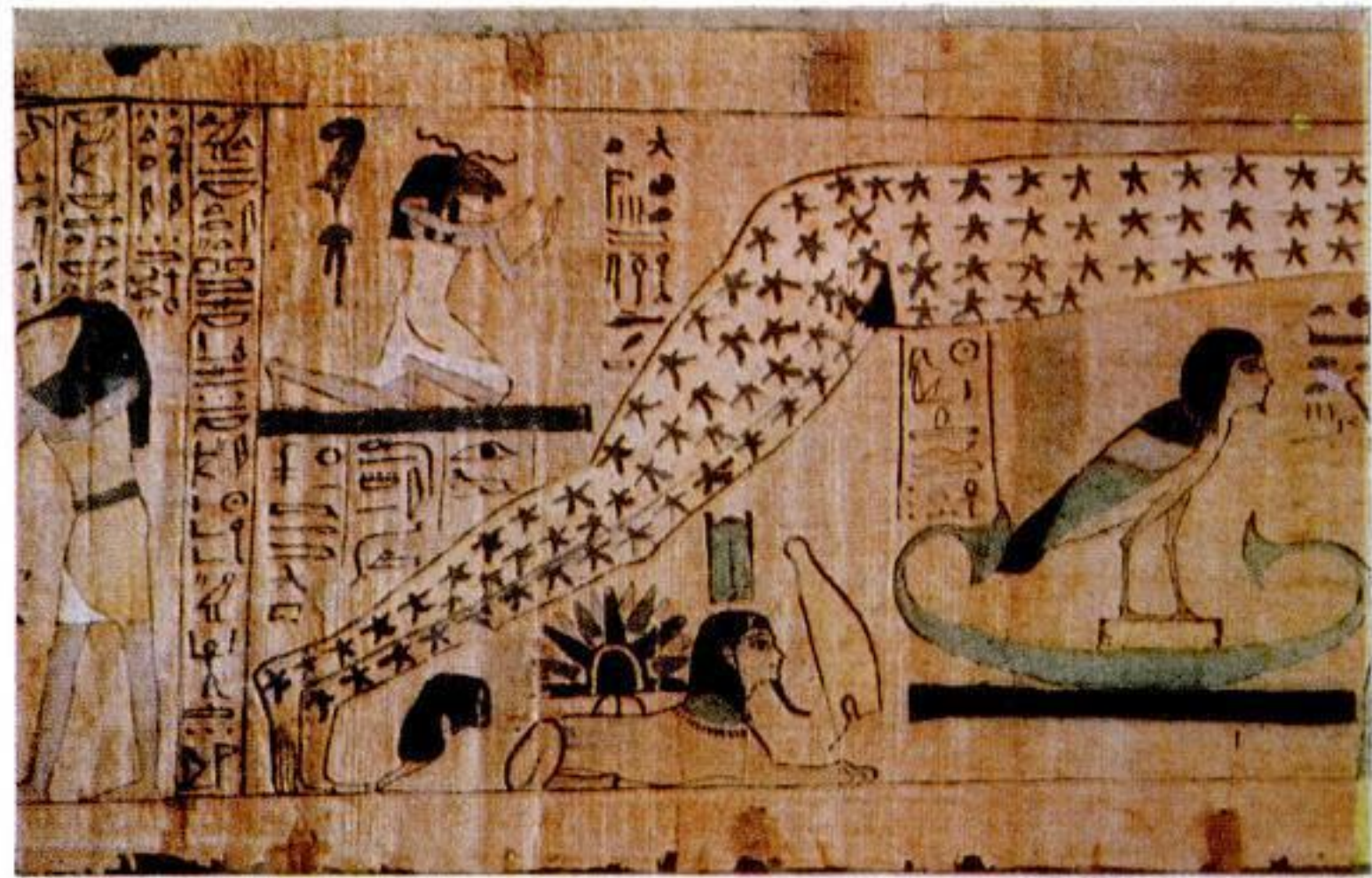
The esthetic trend expressed itself most vividly in royal funerals. Although pyramids went out of style during the Middle Kingdom, kings of the empire were buried gloriously in chambers carved in the cliffs near Thebes. All of these were desecrated in times of anarchy save one, the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amon. He was a minor king who died at the age of 18 in 1344 B.C. But through accidents of history his burial place survived untouched. When archaeologists uncovered it in 1922, they found a treasure trove of funerary art—including mummy cases (*left and above*), furniture, reliefs—revealing the taste of the times and suggesting tantalizingly what splendors the tombs of greater pharaohs must have held.

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THE GODDESS ISIS holds her son Horus on her knee in a faience statuette done in post-empire times. The wife of Osiris, ruler of the kingdom of the dead, she was revered by Egyptians as the prototype of the ever-faithful consort.

THE GOD OSIRIS, lord of the afterlife, carries a shepherd's crook and flail, the traditional symbols of sovereignty over both the living and the dead. By convention, he wears a distinguishing crown and his face is painted green.



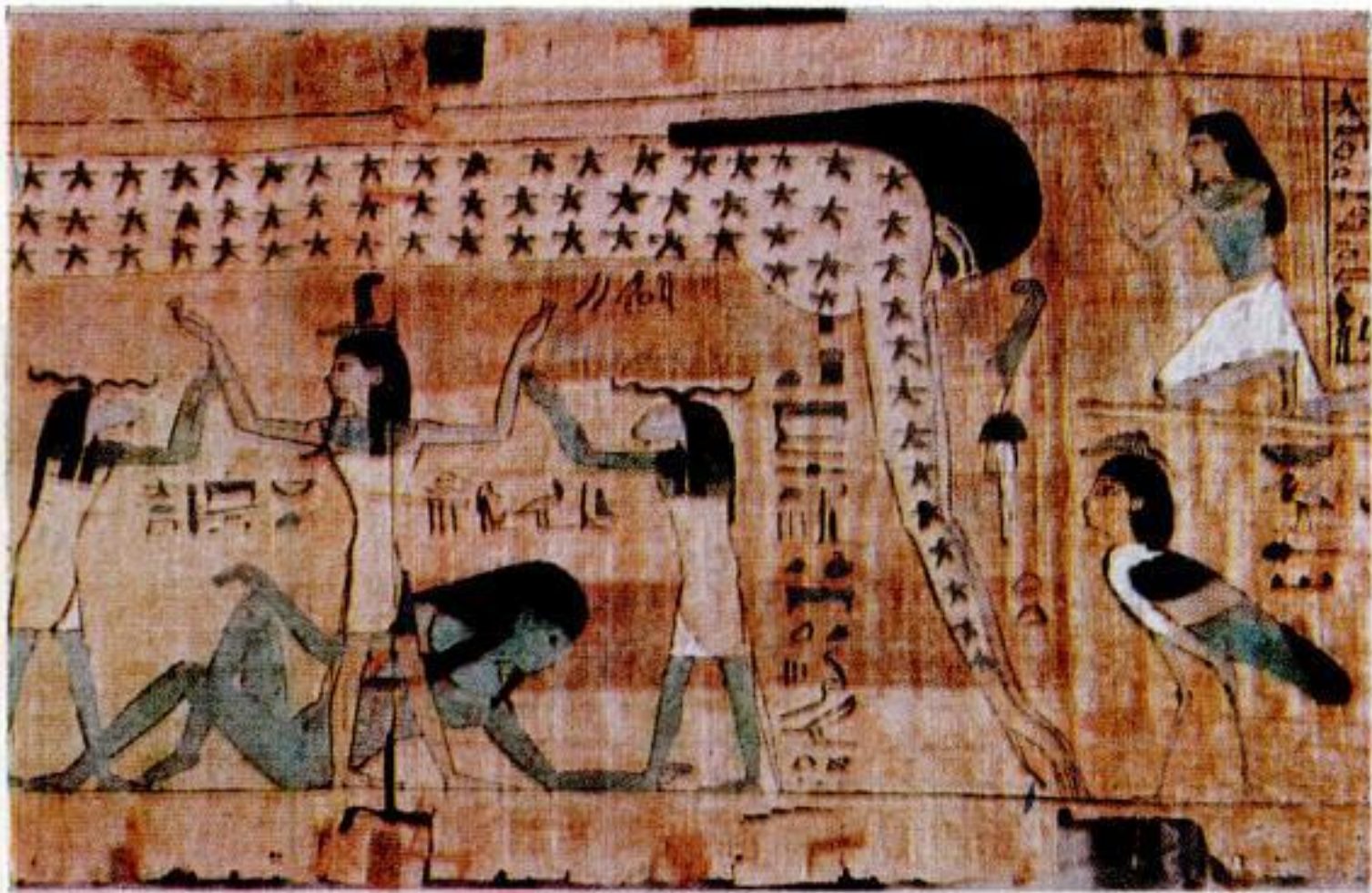
THE SKY GODDESS NUT spans the earth, her toes poised on the eastern horizon, her hands on the western rim. Her star-spangled body, shown here on a papyrus, is supported by the upraised arms of Shu, god of the air. Reclining below

GODS OF THE STATE AND THE HEREAFTER

FOR all their preoccupation with eternity, the Egyptians never evolved a coherent system of religious thought. Gods rose and fell in power as political dominance shifted from city to city, their names changing and identities merging as one deity absorbed the attributes of another. For the Egyptian mentality was such that it could embrace irreconcilable concepts and regard them as complementary rather than opposed.

In the beginning, as with other early peoples, the Egyptians saw their gods in nature, in wind and water, in trees and animals, and in the sky. As society coalesced into villages and townships, local deities rose to local dominion. In the small Delta town of Behded, people worshiped a falcon god named Horus. In another part of the Delta a legendary king named Osiris was deified as a god of vegetation. The town of Heliopolis became the center of a cult dedicated to the sun-god Atum, later called Re. With passing centuries, the competing gods, claiming ever wider allegiance, impinged on each other's domains. By the time of the pyramid builders, when official religion began, the major gods had become members of a





is her husband, Geb, god of the earth. Other figures represent various deities and spiritual symbols. Regarded as a loving mother, Nut was often engraved inside coffins in such a way that the deceased lay in her arms, and was thus in heaven.

divine family known as the Ennead, or The Nine. According to this cosmogony, the creator Atum rose from the waters of chaos and on a primeval hillock engendered the first two gods, Shu, god of air, and Tefnut, goddess of moisture. They in turn begat Geb, god of earth, and Nut, goddess of the sky (*above*). And they in turn begat four offspring, Osiris and his consort Isis (*left*), and Seth and his consort Nephtys.

This legend was the starting point for endless elaborations. As in the Bible story of Cain and Abel, the jealous brother Seth murdered Osiris. After a weary quest, Isis found her husband's body and miraculously restored him to life. Osiris became king of the region of the dead and Isis bore their child, Horus (*left*). The importance of the legend lies in its application to divine kingship. Each pharaoh was believed to be the son of Osiris, and as such, the living incarnation of Horus. An equally important doctrine held that each pharaoh was the son of Re, who perished each evening at sundown and was reborn each day at dawn. Both stories involved resurrection, and the Egyptians liked both.

Of all the gods, the one who ultimately attained greatest power was Amon-Re. From prehistoric times the people of Thebes had worshiped their local god, Amon (*right*), god of the invisible wind. But like all Egyptians they had also acknowledged Re. When Thebes became capital of the empire, the composite Amon-Re emerged as king of the gods, a universal deity, uniting the cosmic forces of sun and air and endowing Egyptian rule with a divine sanction that transcended all boundaries on earth.



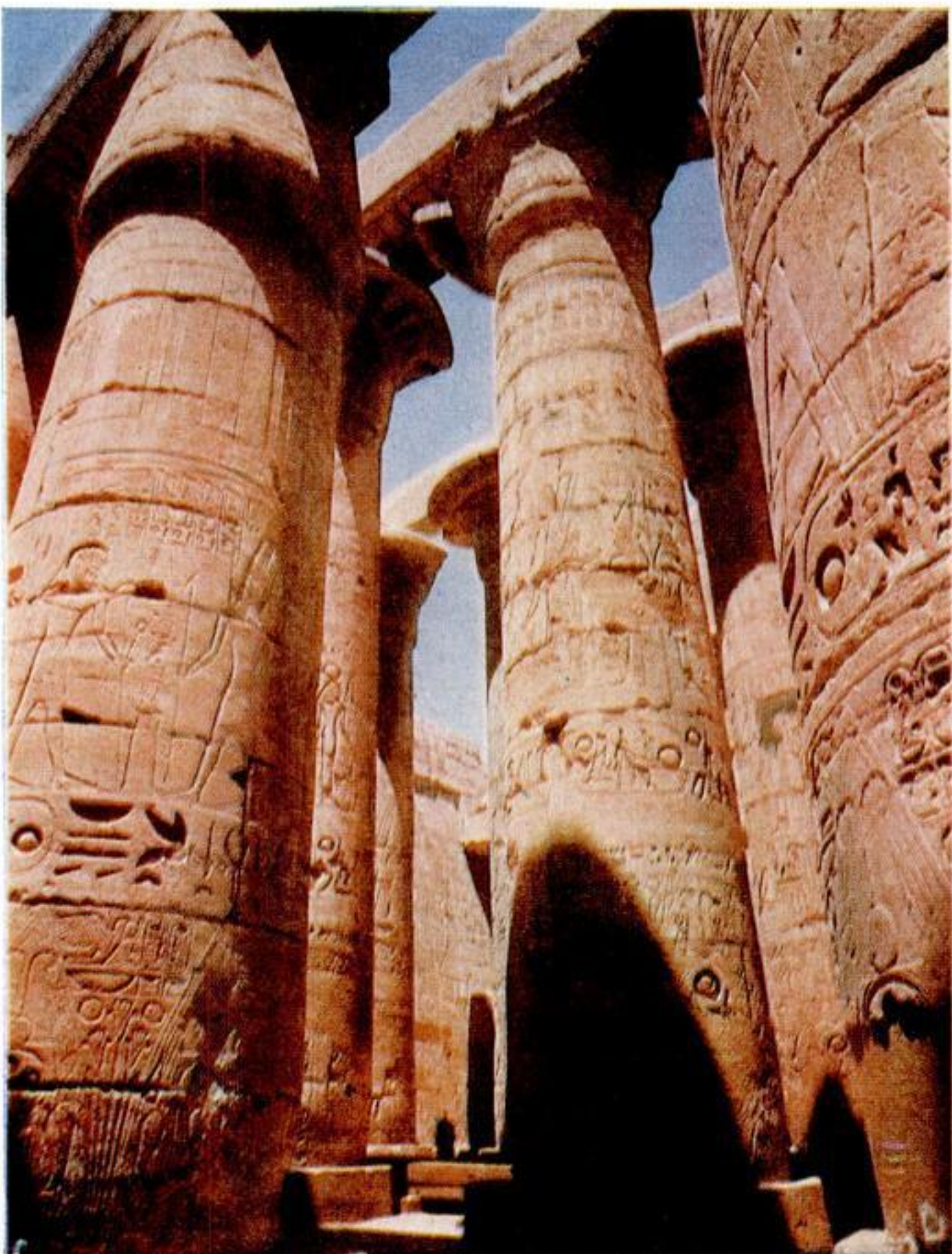
THE GOD RE-HARAKHTE, one of many incarnations of the sun-god Re, is depicted in this painting with a falcon's head, symbol of Horus, topped by a solar disk, symbol of Re. Behind him sits Hat-Hor, the goddess of love and joy.

THE GOD AMON glistens in solid gold wrought by a 22nd Dynasty sculptor. Originally the local god of Thebes, Amon's power increased gradually with the political importance of his city and he became in time the empire's god of state.





COLOSSI OF AMEN-HOTEP III look down upon the flooding of the Nile. Carved from single blocks of sandstone 52 feet high—the height of a five-story building—they commemorate a great king of the empire who ruled from 1398–1361 B.C.



THE TEMPLE OF AMON at Thebes was famed as “the throne of the world.” Built during the late empire it was the culmination of the Egyptians’ passion for overpowering size. The largest columns are 78 feet high, 33 feet in circumference.

THE GIGANTIC RUINS OF A DYING EMPIRE

ALTHOUGH the Egyptian empire never again sprawled supreme across the ancient world, it attained a final burst of sunset glory during the reign of the most spectacular pharaoh of all, Ramses II. Never in history was there a monarch with such a flair for the superlative. He reigned for 66 years, from 1290–1224 B.C. and lived past the age of 90. He sired more than 100 sons, and was a good father to all of them. He also had more than 50 daughters, many of whom he himself married. He bestrewed the Nile valley with countless monuments, obelisks, pylons, temples and colossal statues commemorating his deeds, and completed at Thebes the largest columned hall ever reared by man (*left*).

Ramses II was not the first Egyptian ruler with an obsession for self-aggrandizement and size. A full century earlier King Amen-hotep III planted two colossal statues of himself beside the Nile (*above*). But Ramses also appropriated the ancient monuments of his forebears, substituting his name for theirs or stripping the masonry for his own use. Meanwhile enemies of Egypt were encroaching on the frontiers. Dazzled by his own glory, Ramses failed in his declining years to heed the storm warnings. The severed head of his colossal statue at Thebes (*right*) rests today as a symbol of Egypt’s shattered empire. It also provided, in 1817, the inspiration for Shelley’s poem, *Ozymandias*, which referred to Ramses by a Greek version of his throne name:

... Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand,
Half sunk, a shatter’d visage lies. . . .
And on the pedestal these words appear:
“My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!”
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.

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THE HEAD OF RAMSES II lies on the ground amid the ruins of a temple constructed by the great pharaoh around 1250 B.C. for the glory of the god Amon and himself. Sculptured from black granite, the detached head stands 12 feet high. →



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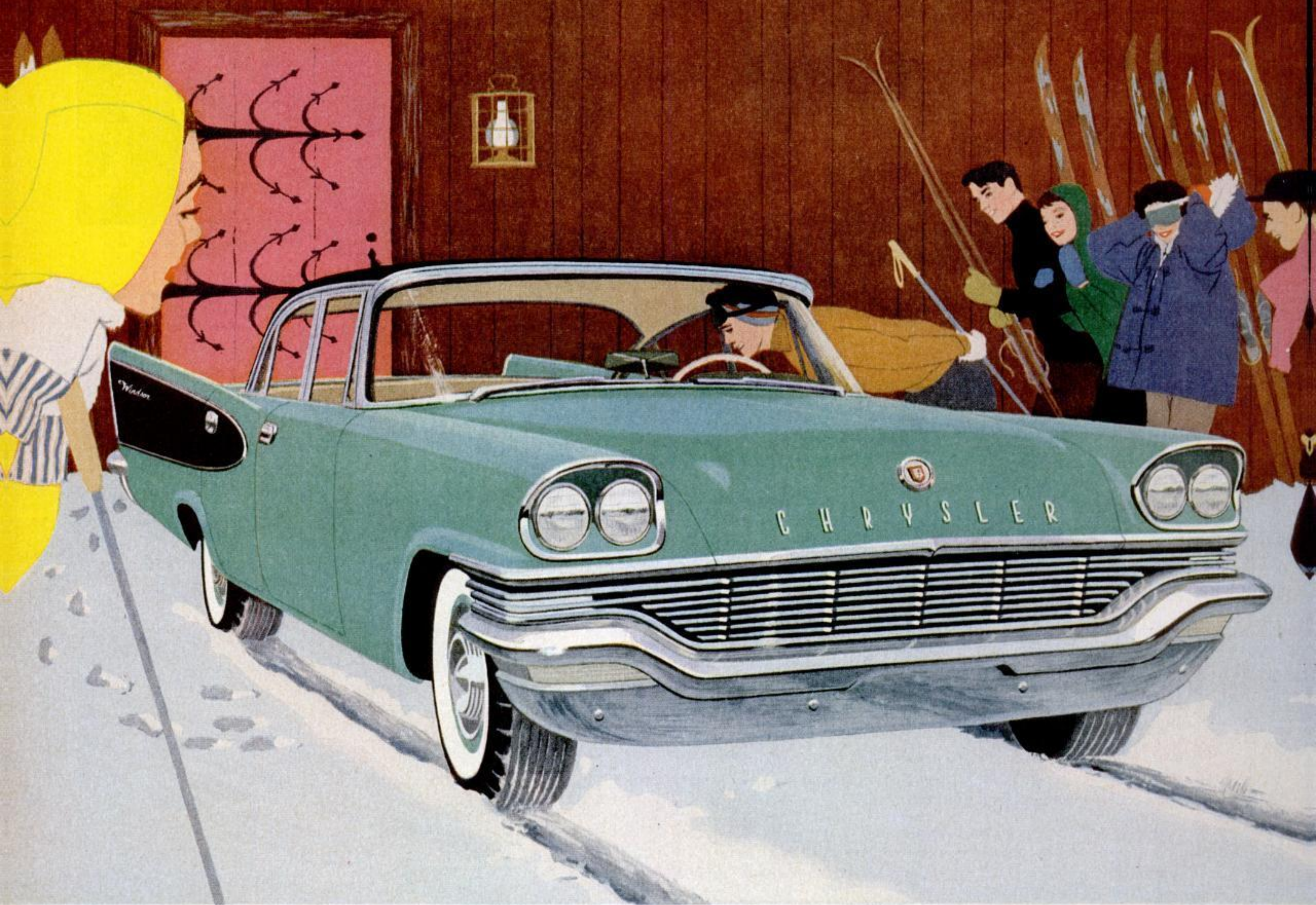
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MONOTHEISTIC HERESY AND EGYPT'S DECLINE

In the early empire, before the reign of Ramses II, Egypt's royal family produced one of the most remarkable religious figures of antiquity, Akh-en-Aton, the world's first known monotheist. Sprung from a line of athletic warrior kings, Akh-en-Aton came into the world in 1396 B.C. with a body both flabby and deformed, combining narrow, sloping shoulders with an abdomen and hips of grotesquely swollen proportions. His thin, ascetic face with elongated jaw framed slanting eyes and wide, sensual lips. In taste and temperament he revealed no more affinity to his robust ancestors than in his physique. For he was a dreamer, an esthete, an iconoclast and an intellectual genius. But he also possessed indomitable courage and an adamant will. Single-handed he effected a religious and political revolution that shattered the whole complex edifice of the Egyptian state.

Though he is known today by the name Akh-en-Aton, at birth he was given the dynastic name Amen-hotep. As a young man he married his sister, Nefert-iti, who was as brilliant as she was beautiful (*above*). He served for several years as co-regent with his aging, voluptuary father, whose faceless colossi, shown on page 116, still sit enthroned beside the Nile. When the old king died in 1361 B.C. he acceded to the throne as sole ruler of the Egyptian empire.

Early in his reign he revolted from the ancient polytheism and conceived the heretical idea that only one god, one true god, reigned over all men everywhere. In this avowal, he ran headlong into the entrenched priesthoods of Egypt's multifarious gods, and in particular into the apostles of Amon (*see p. 115*), the imperial god of Thebes. Defying centuries of tradition, the young pharaoh asserted that there was the one god and that his name was Aton.

Barely a century earlier there had been no such god. The word *aton* simply connoted the visible disk of the sun. But with the expansion of the empire, the universality of the life-giving sun which daily

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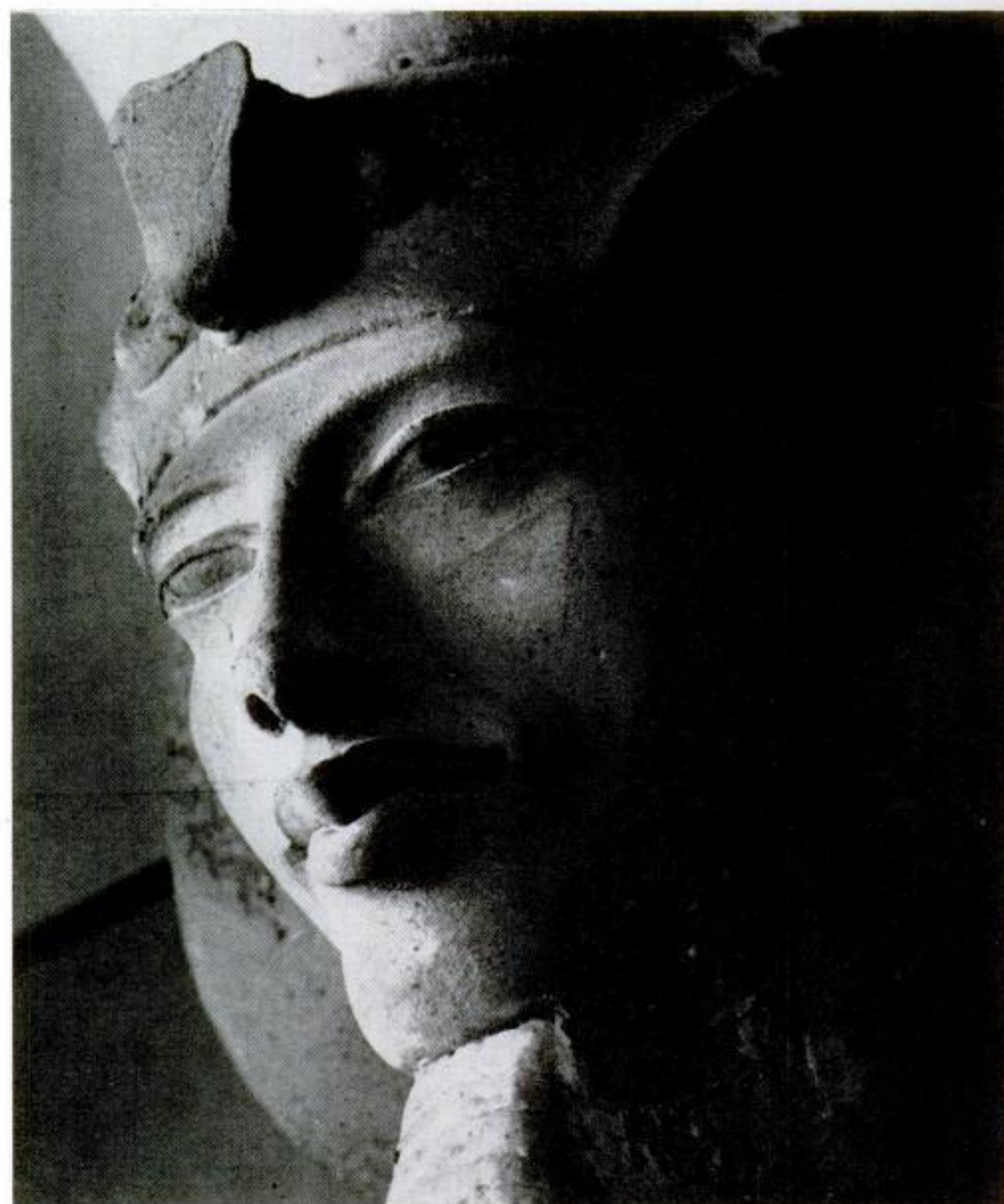
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KING AKH-EN-ATON, first exponent of monotheism, was also an advocate of naturalism in art. Rejecting the stylized and impersonal modes traditional to Egyptian art, he insisted that his own image be depicted with realism.

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traversed the heavens and warmed all lands on earth had been revered by many a homesick Egyptian on foreign soil. The young king neither invented nor deified Aton. He simply identified Aton as the source of life in the universe, creator and benefactor, dispenser of light and joy and love, not only to Egypt but the entire world. Renouncing all other gods but Aton, he changed his name from Amen-hotep ("Amon Is Satisfied") to Akh-en-Aton ("He Who Is Serviceable to Aton"). To complete the break he moved away from Thebes, the home of Amon, and built a new capital 300 miles to the north which he named Akhet-Aton ("The Place of the Effective Glory of the Aton"). Here he erected a great temple and many smaller chapels, open to the naked sun. They contained no statues. Aton was personified in art only to the extent that his diverging rays reached down to earth with outstretched hands holding the hieroglyph for "life."

Not content with proclaiming Aton as the one true god. Akh-en-Aton demanded repudiation of the older deities. He ordered that the name Amon in particular be expunged from all inscriptions, even in personal names like that of his father. He further decreed the dissolution of the priesthoods and temple estates. It was here that Akh-en-Aton aroused the most violent opposition, for the temples were sustained by government grants bestowed in return for formal blessings on undertakings of the state.

While tumult raged about him, Akh-en-Aton sojourned serenely at his capital with his wife and six young daughters, devoting himself to the new monotheism, promoting public works, writing poems to Aton and fostering the production of art. An ecstatic lover of beauty, Akh-en-Aton deprecated the static, stylized forms of traditional Egyptian portraiture, and espoused a free naturalism in which the artist would represent immediate space and time instead of the eternal. To this end he allowed himself and his family to be depicted in informal attitudes—kissing, eating, playing with their children—unthinkable to the ancient kings. His philosophy of naturalism and *ma'at* (roughly "truth") also dominated his social behavior. He made no attempt to conceal his domestic life from the public eye, and in so doing shocked contemporary Egyptians who found his openness and informality not ingratiating but subversive to his status as god-king.

In the end Akh-en-Aton's revolution collapsed in failure. His concept of a single, creative, universal, beneficent god lacked both ethical affirmation and moral fervor. His message was chiefly intellectual and esthetic. Meanwhile his empire was disintegrating about him. The Hittites invaded Syria. Desert tribesmen attacked the cities of Palestine.

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Akh-en-Aton, preoccupied with solar metaphysics, made no move—even when loyal princes begged for help. In Egypt itself there were civil disturbances and economic distress. Finally, in the 12th year of Akh-en-Aton's reign, there came a crisis. Under pressure exerted by his mother, the dowager Queen Ty, Nefert-iti was exiled from the palace, stripped of her queenly titles and relegated to house arrest. Akh-en-Aton was forced to accept his younger brother as co-regent. He spent his last days in illness, isolation and moral eclipse.

Through the years scholars have wondered what effect Akh-en-Aton's monotheism might have exerted on Moses, who according to one theory led the Exodus from Egypt in the century after the pharaoh's death. Some have suggested that Moses was actually a highborn Egyptian who had been inspired in his own monotheistic preachings by accounts of Akh-en-Aton's heresy. The name Moses is Egyptian, being a variation of the word for "child" (e.g., Thutmose: "child of the god Thoth"). Although there is no evidence of any direct connection between Akh-en-Aton's monotheism and that of Moses, the Hebrews were unquestionably influenced by Egyptian literature, thought and custom.

After Akh-en-Aton, Egypt was never the same again. The land was threatened constantly by increasing pressures from the rising Hittite empire in the north and the restless wandering of new maritime marauders along the Mediterranean coast. The Egyptians called these sea people "the northerners in their islands." Eventually some of them would be known as Greeks and Romans. For a while these dangers were held at bay. Under Ramses II (p. 117), Egypt enjoyed its last interval of imperial grandeur. Although he envisaged himself as a great conquering hero, Ramses' major success was a diplomatic one. Seeing the growing menace of the sea people, he concluded a

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nonaggression pact with the Hittites promising mutual aid in the event of attack by a third power and providing for the extradition of political refugees.

The empire came to an end under Ramses III, last of the great pharaohs, who reigned from 1195 to 1164 B.C. Though he fought bravely, wave after wave of invaders, moving by land and sea, overran his Asiatic possessions. Internally the country was harassed by labor troubles, sit-down strikes of government workers, an inflationary rise in wheat prices, and a fall in the value of bronze and copper caused by the introduction of iron. Though 1,000 years of existence were still left to the ancient Egyptian nation, its splendor was extinguished. In the Seventh Century B.C. the prophet Isaiah predicted: "The spirit of Egypt shall fail, and the Egyptians will I give over into the hand of a cruel lord." His prophecy was fulfilled many times—by the Assyrians, by the Persians, and finally in 332 B.C. by Alexander the Great, whose satrap, Ptolemy, founded Egypt's last dynasty.

The so-called Ptolemaic period kindled a final flare of cultural glory within whose aura the great library at Alexandria became a universal center of learning. It ended in 30 B.C., when the last and most famous of the Ptolemaic rulers, Cleopatra, lifted the asp to her breast and died. With her death, Egypt became a Roman province and lost its identity as an independent power of the ancient world.

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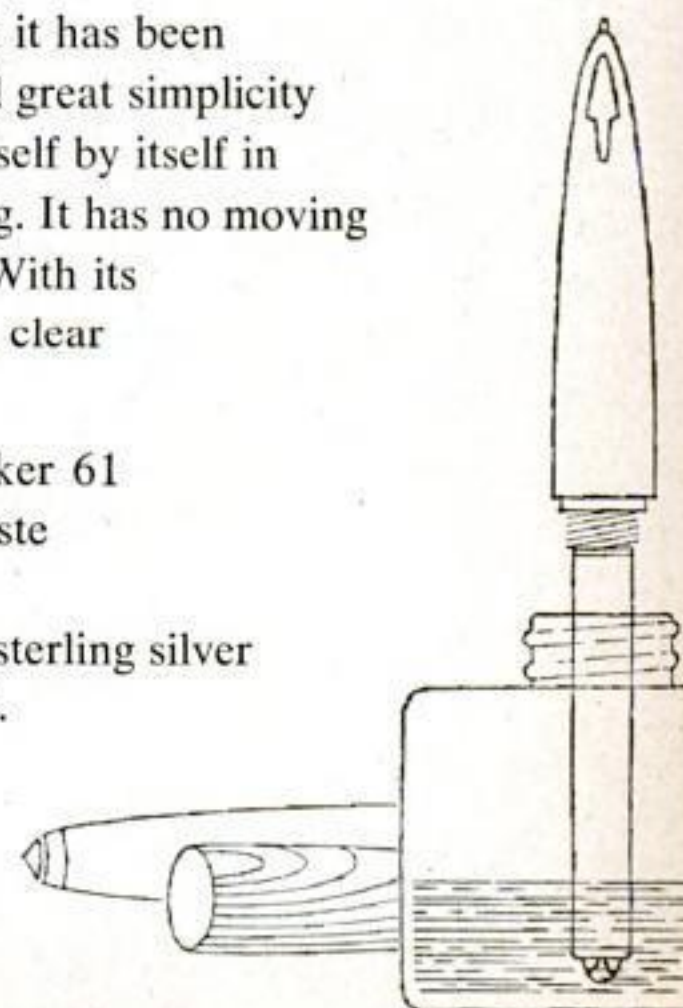
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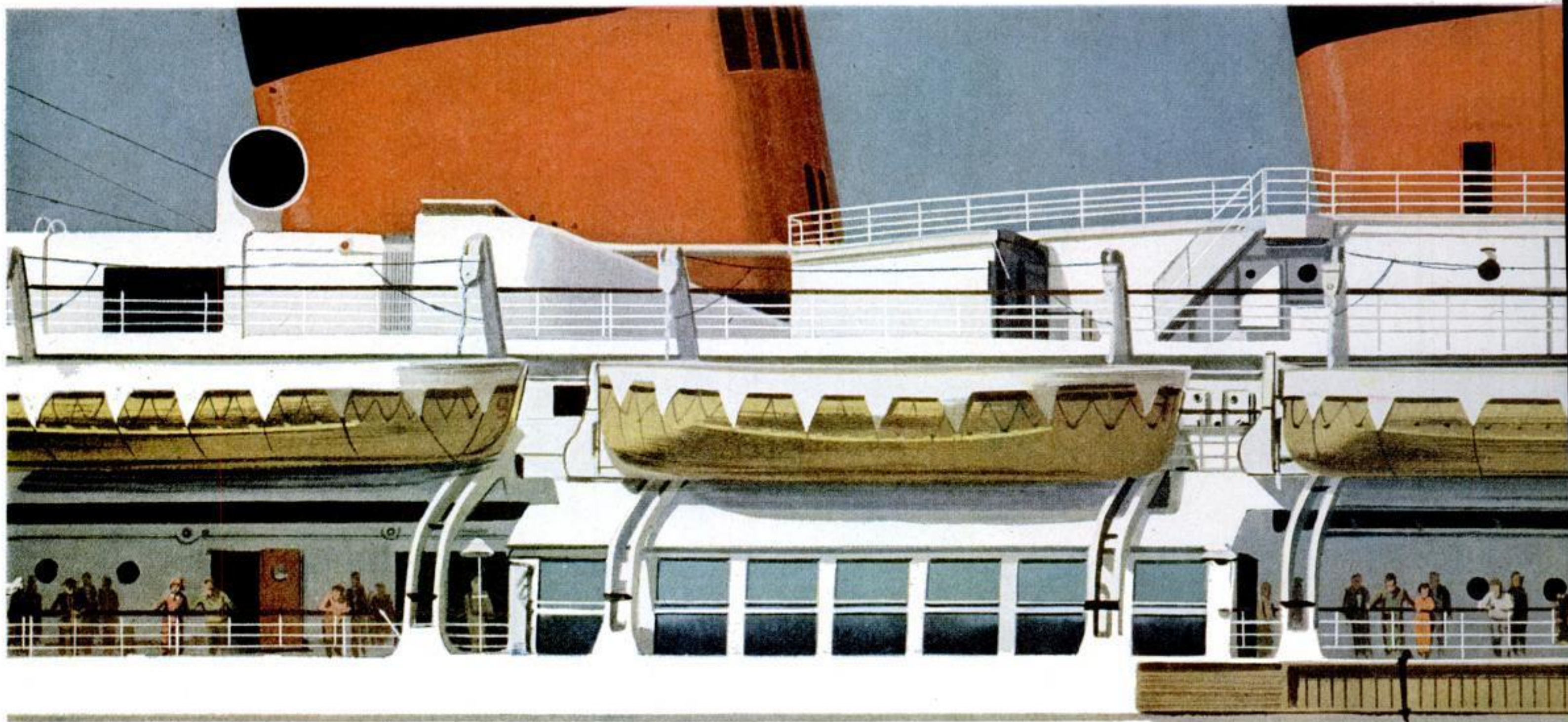
Its crisp, sophisticated lines show the skill with which it has been designed—it has the elegance of great simplicity. And great simplicity marks its operation, too, for the Parker 61 pen fills itself by itself in 10 seconds—no pumping, squeezing, twisting, nothing. It has no moving part to get out of order. Its ink capacity is oversize. With its new capillary ink system the Parker 61 writes a clean, clear line—even when it's upside down or high in the sky.

The classic beauty and the utter newness of the Parker 61 make it the distinguished gift whenever luxury and taste are of importance. Rage Red, shown here, is just one of the rich, fresh colors — the cap is sheathed in sterling silver and 12 carat gold. The Parker 61 is \$20.00 or more.

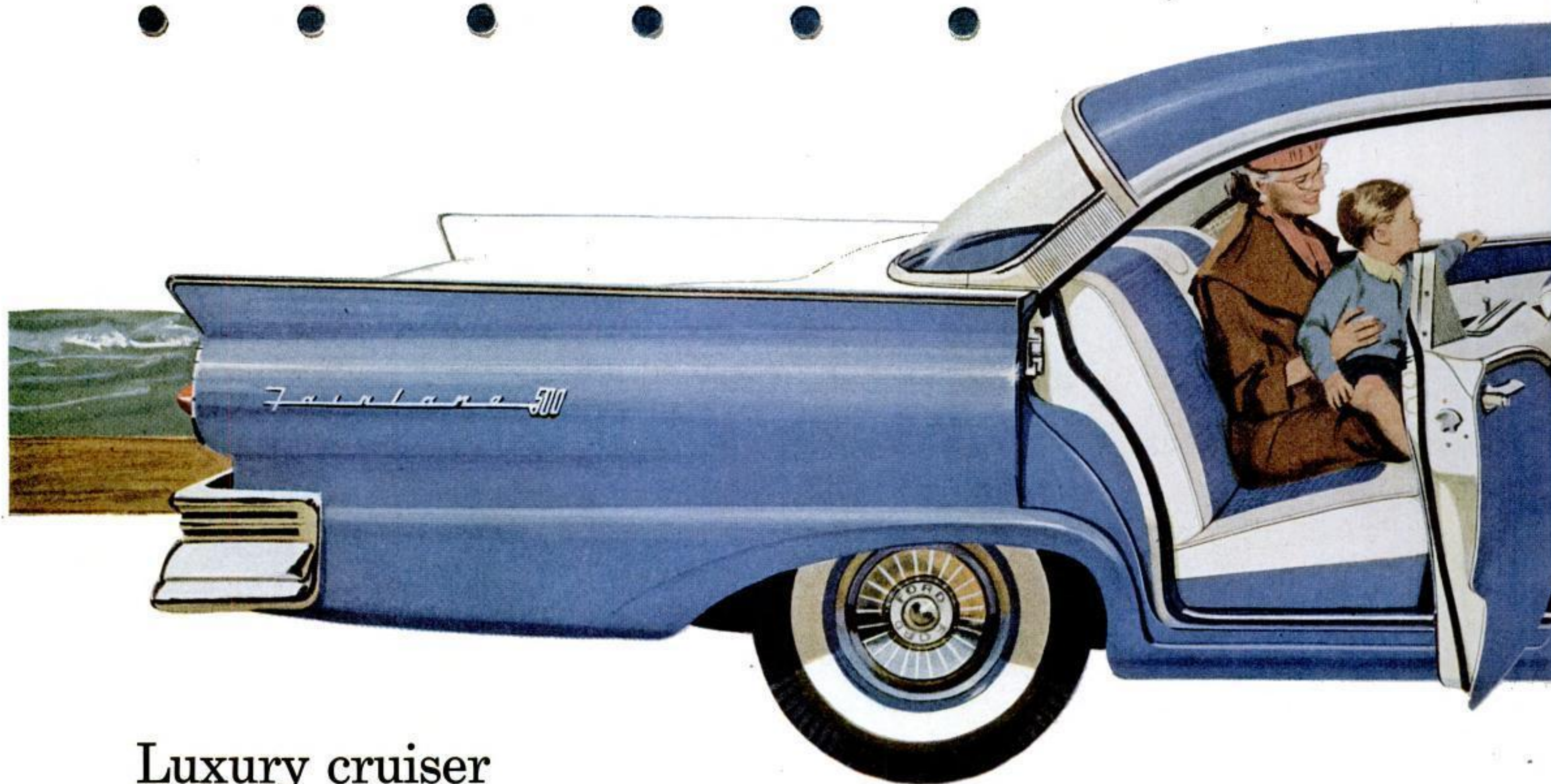
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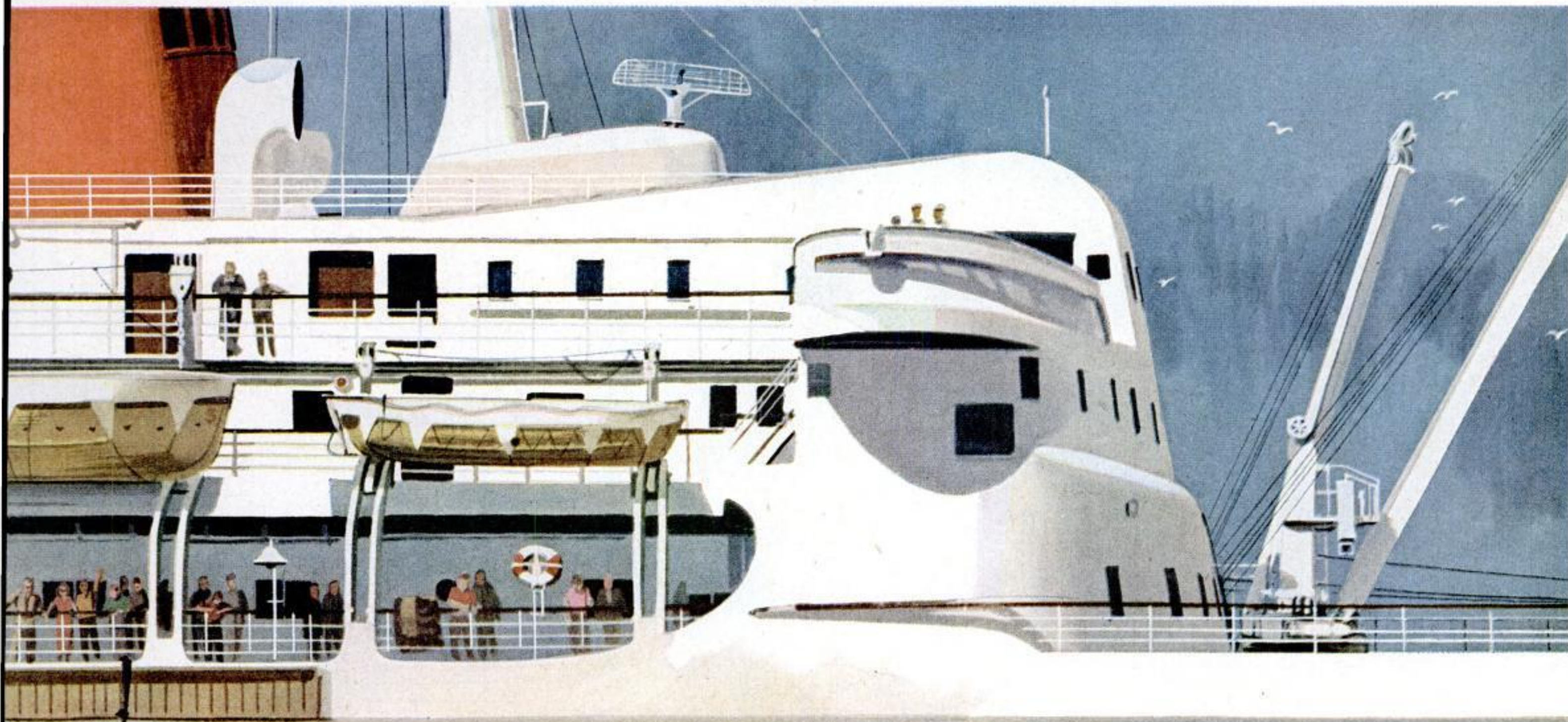
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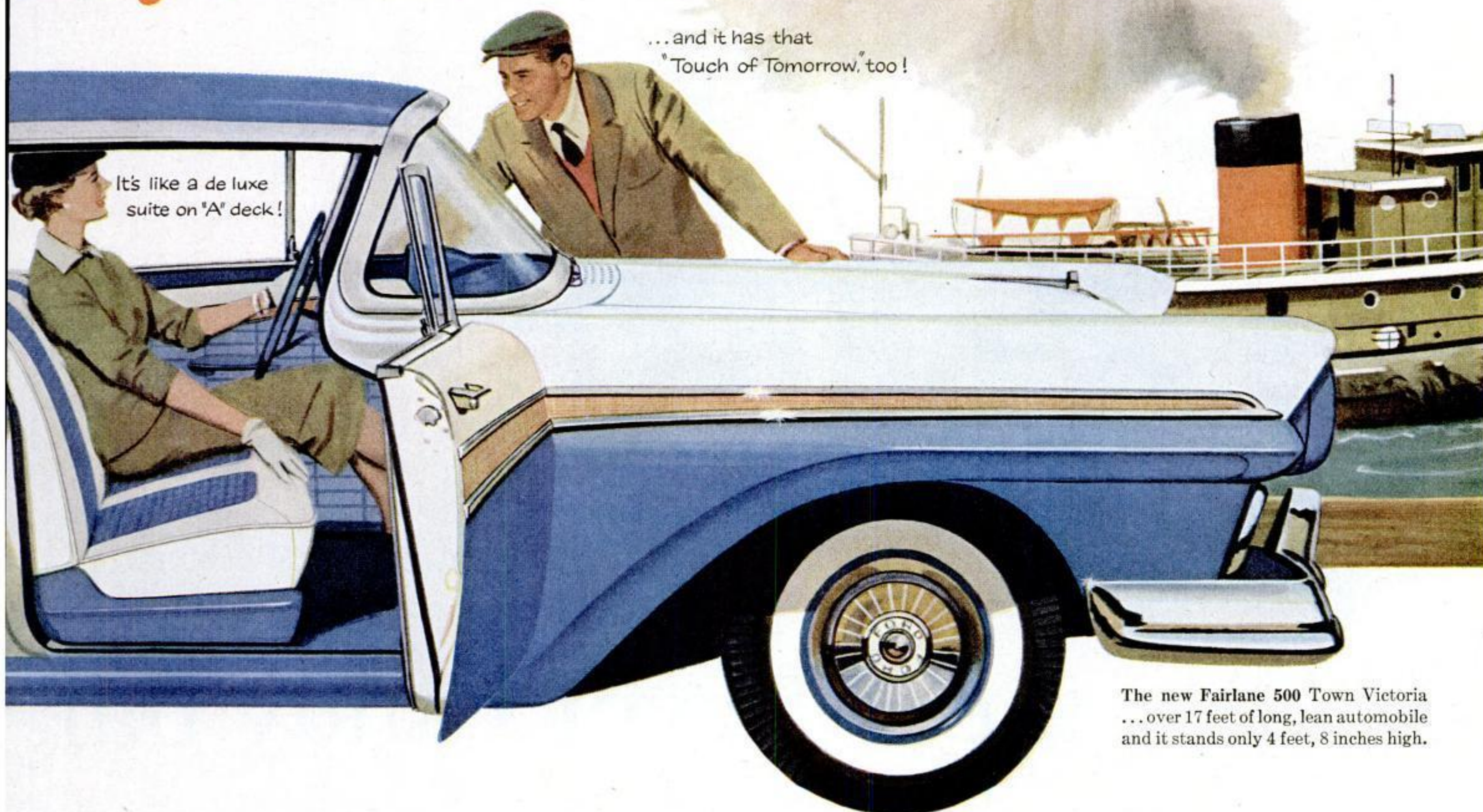
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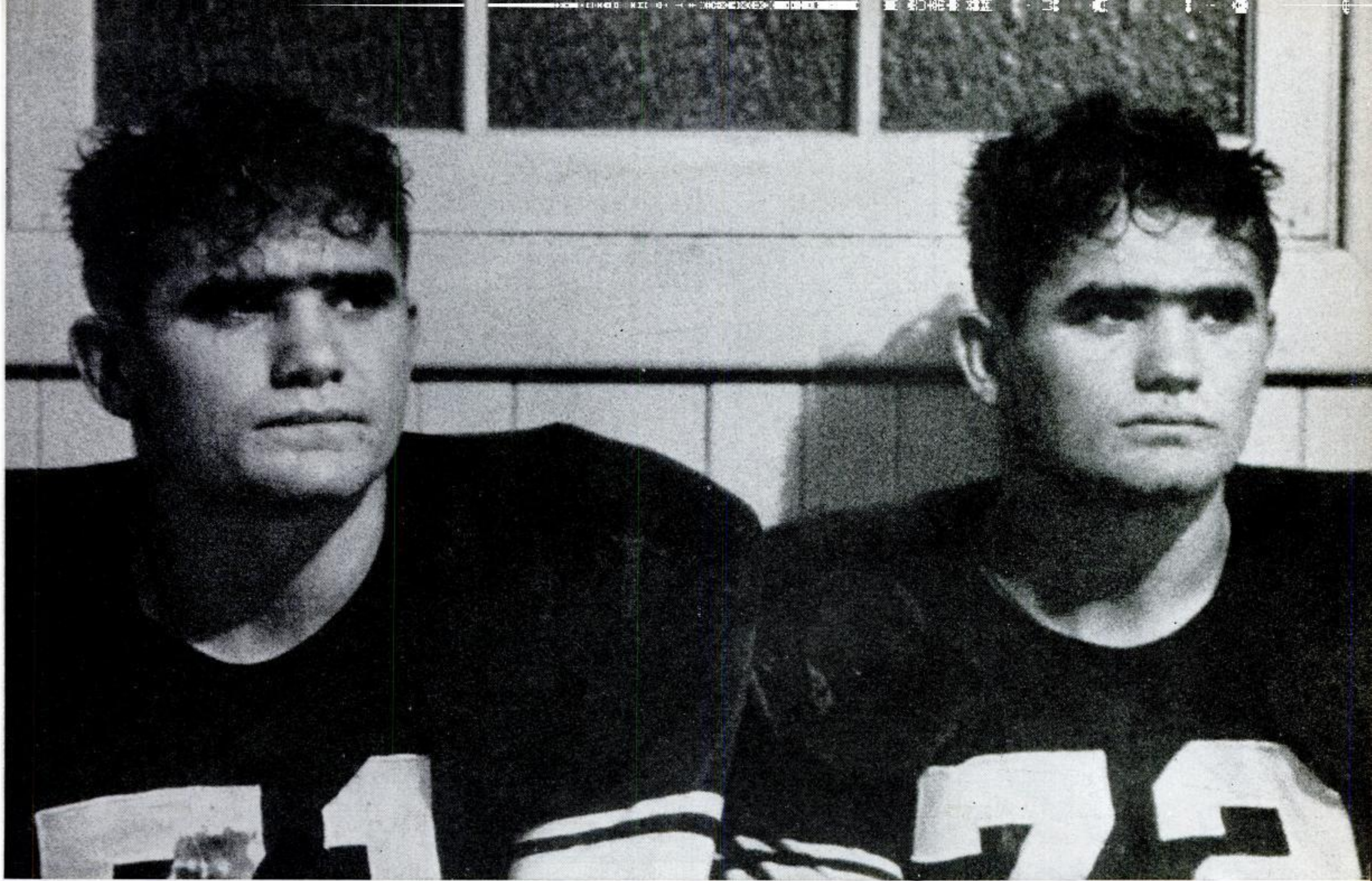
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RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN IDENTICAL TWINS MIKE AND MARLIN McKEEVER IS EMPHASIZED AS THEY REACT WITH IDENTICAL EXPRESSIONS TO COACH'S CRITICISMS

TWIN PRIZE FOR FOOTBALL

Colleges seek schoolboy brothers

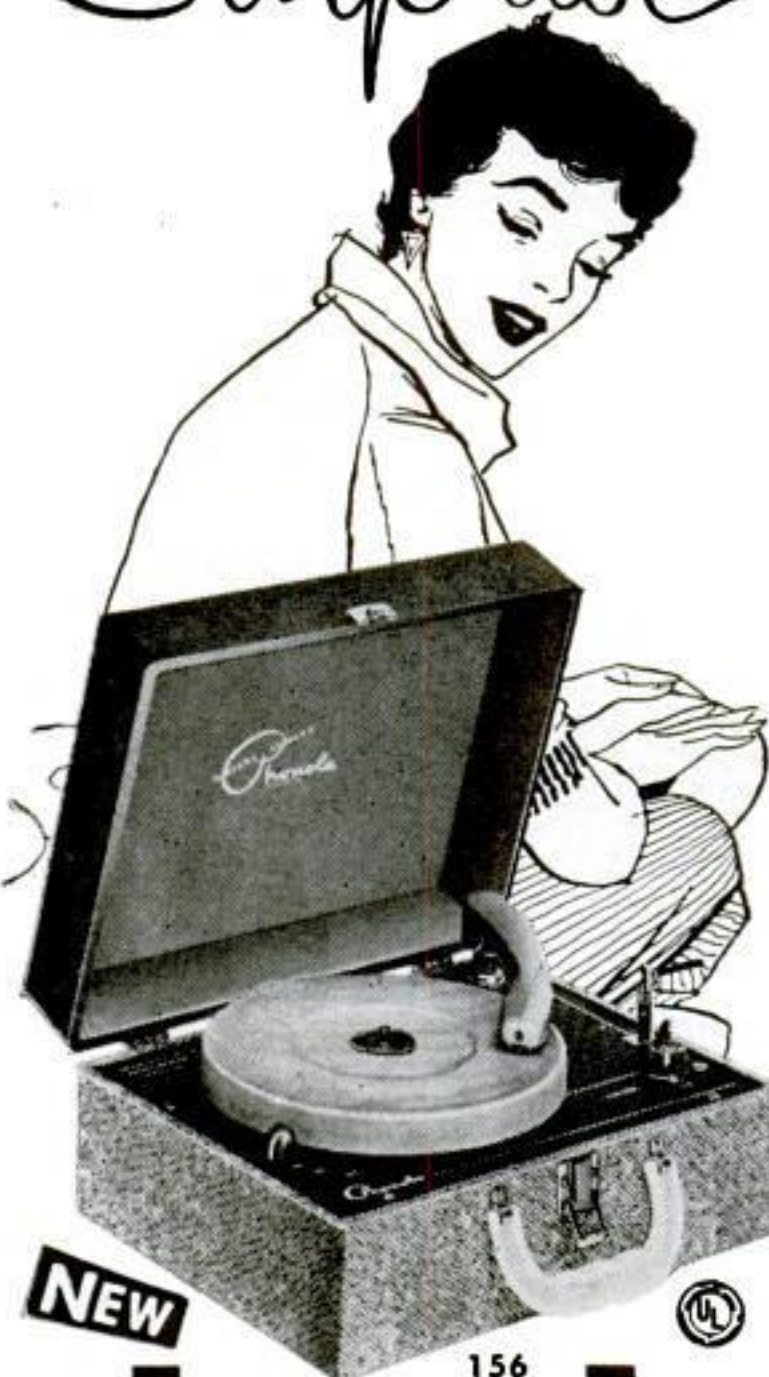
Although no college scouts can tell them apart, the pair of rugged-looking schoolboy players above are widely recognized as the biggest football bargain on the West Coast. Sixteen-year-old Mike and Marlin McKeever, identical twins and 230-pound tackles at Mt. Carmel High in Los Angeles, are being intently wooed by a dozen universities hoping to make a prize double catch. The twins, who graduate next June, want to go through college together and later play on the same pro football team.

Mike and Marlin are so similar in appearance, ability and aggressiveness, their own father often confuses them. They are co-captains of the league championship football team and co-sports editors of the school yearbook. Mike is president of the senior class; Marlin is secretary of the student body. They are both high B students. Their coach, Jim Williams, says it is impossible to choose between them in football. "They are the best high school linemen I've seen. I wouldn't dare let them scrimmage against each other. It would be murder."

IN STEP, Marlin (72) and Mike walk off field after game won by Mt. Carmel. Marlin played fullback during part of game, gained average 10 yards a carry. →



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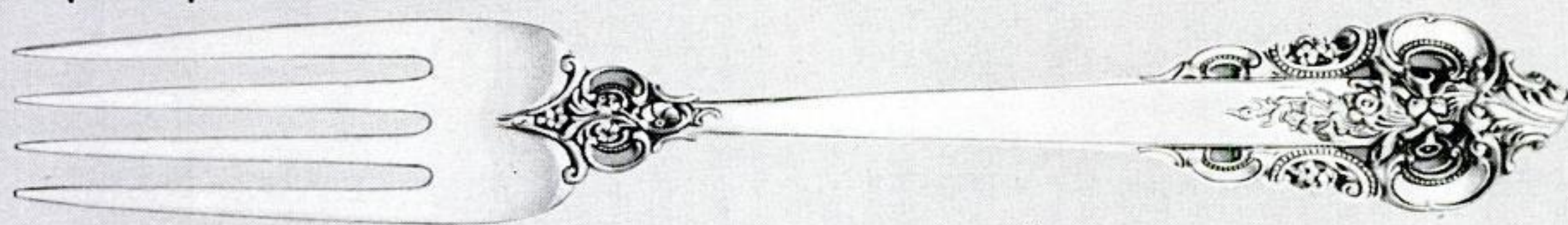
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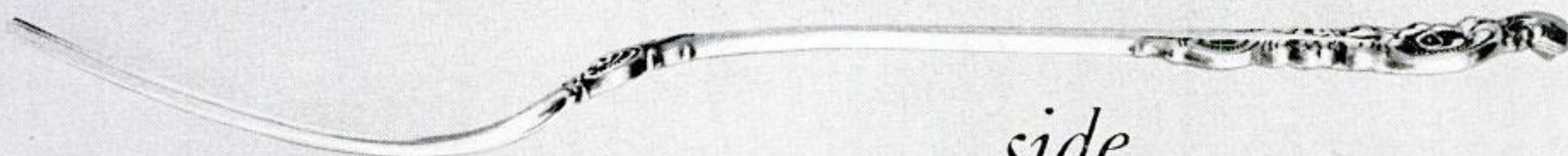


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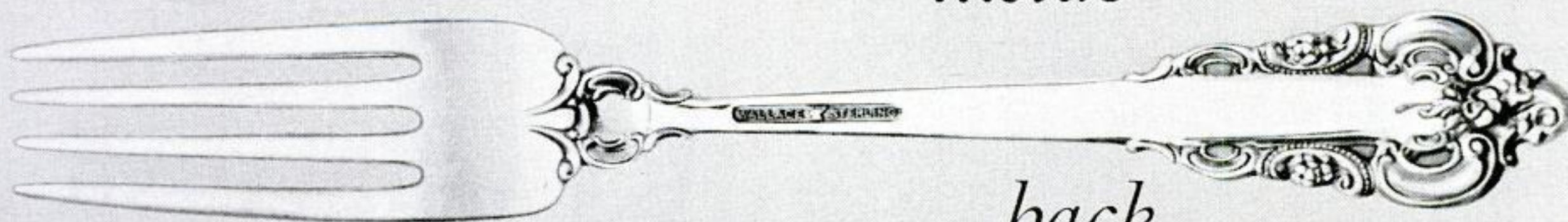
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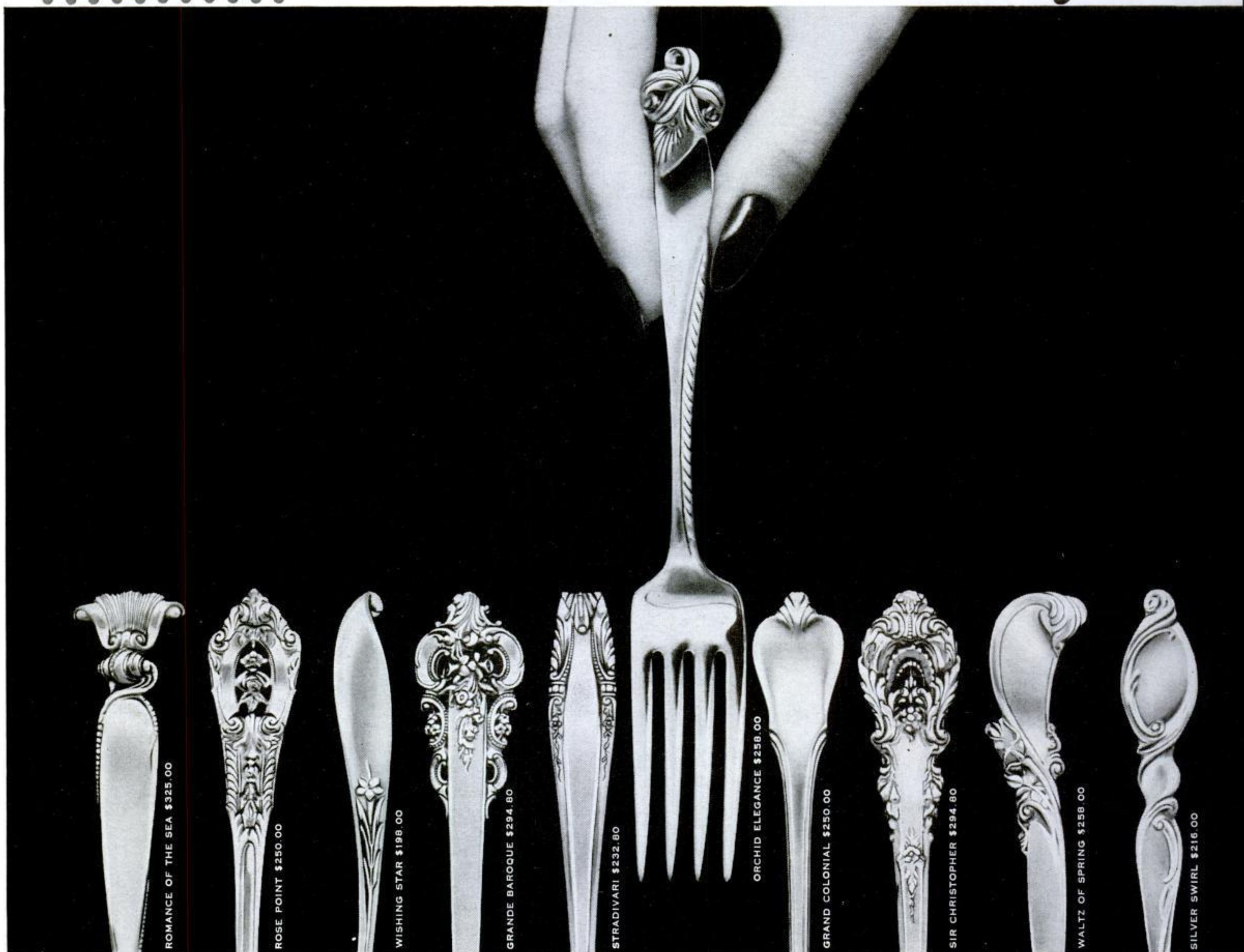
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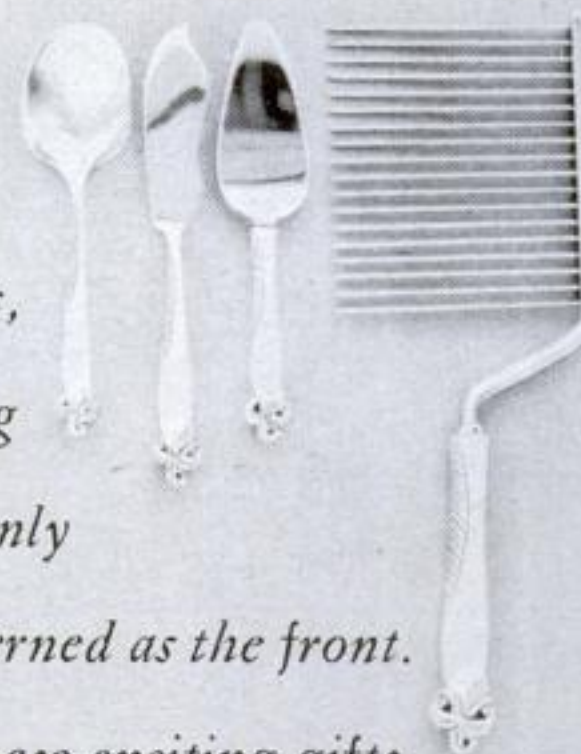
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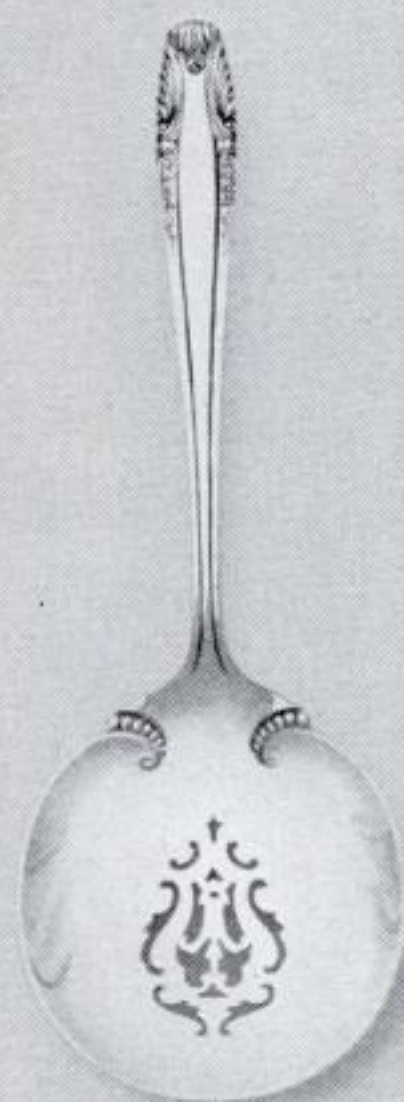


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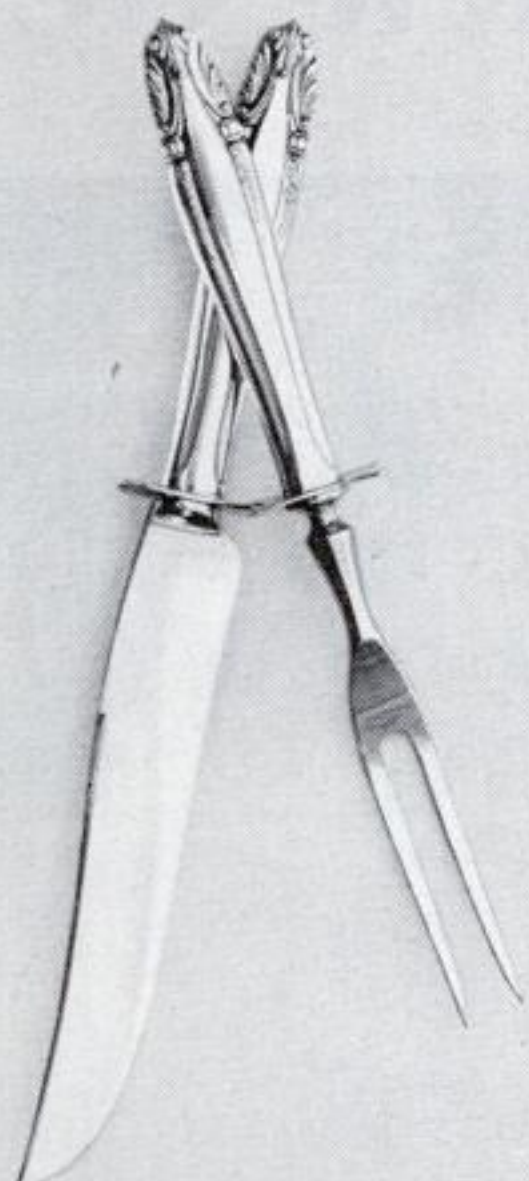
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British Feast of Shakespeare

OLD VIC REPERTORY PLAYERS ACT RICH VARIETY OF ROLES

Banquo's bloody ghost, the vain and silken Richard II, the star-crossed Romeo—they are all on Broadway this season in solid and often stirring performances by London's famous Old Vic Company. This feast of Shakespeare, after a four-year Broadway famine, is a different thing altogether from the star-studded Old Vic troupe that 10 years ago made its U.S. bow. The present company, which was imported by Sol Hurok and is going on a U.S. tour in January, is composed of gifted young actors steeped in repertory tradition. They switch adroitly from role to role, playing villains and heroes, young girls or regal queens. Playing together like musicians in a fine orchestra, they speak the poetry with ringing clarity, keep the action swift but lucid, act as if they believe the play itself is always the thing.

RICHARD II (John Neville) with queen scorns noble uncles (Richard Wordsworth, Paul Rogers).



SAD FAREWELL is given by Richard II to queen (Claire Bloom) when they part as kingdom collapses.



KING'S DOWNFALL in *Richard II* is foreshadowed when the doomed monarch, surrounded by his few supporters, stands regally on his castle wall and

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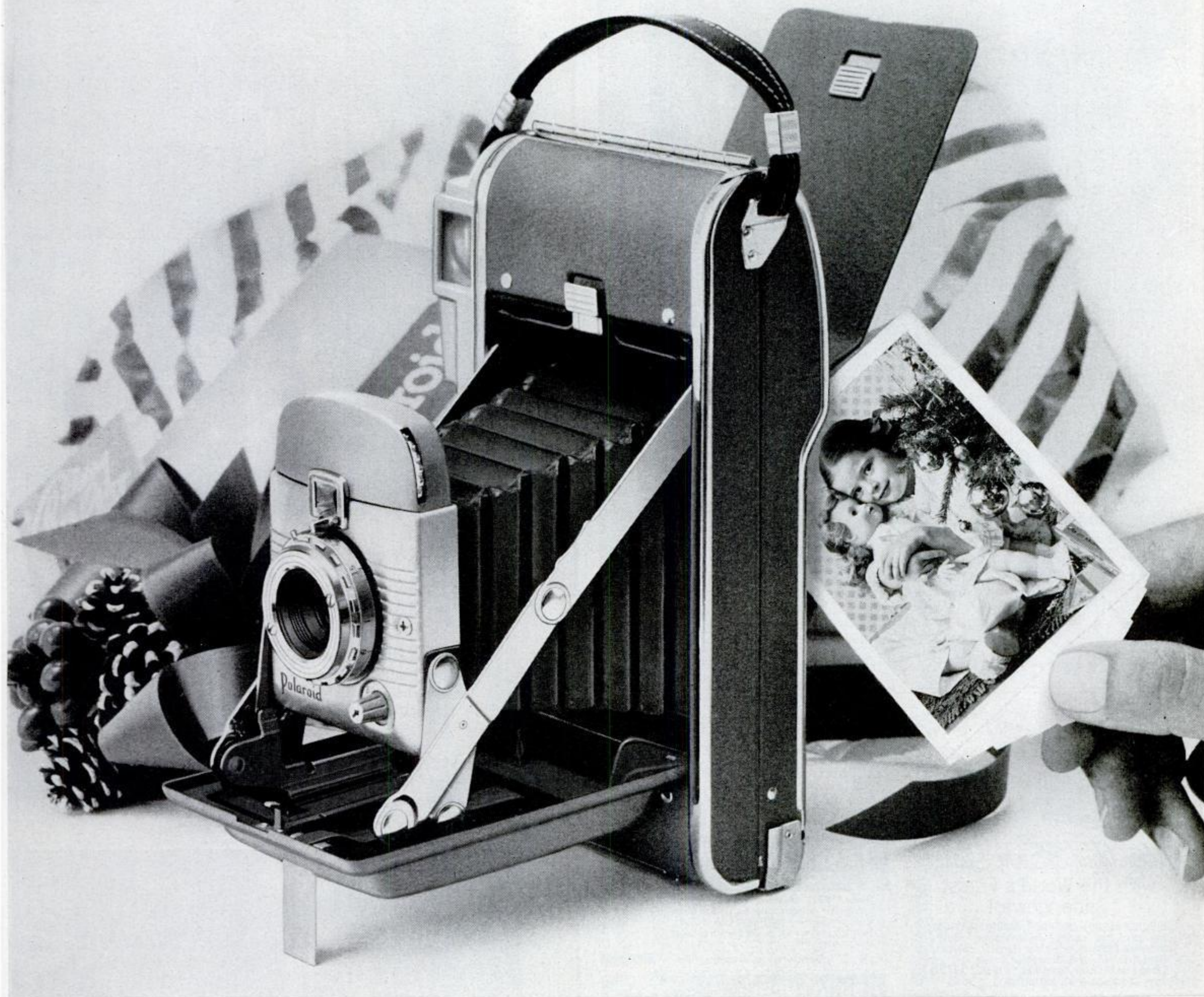
OLD VIC CONTINUED



ROMEO AND JULIET have their last meeting in her chamber before they are united in death. The parting is

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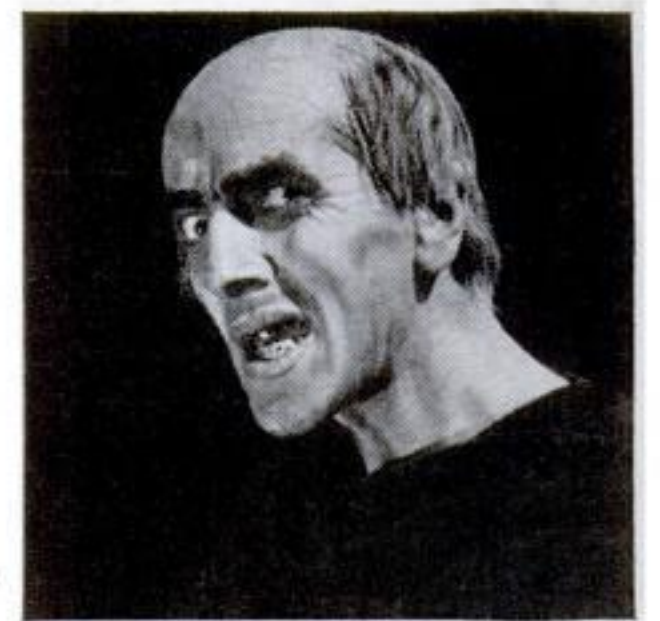
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OLD VIC CONTINUED

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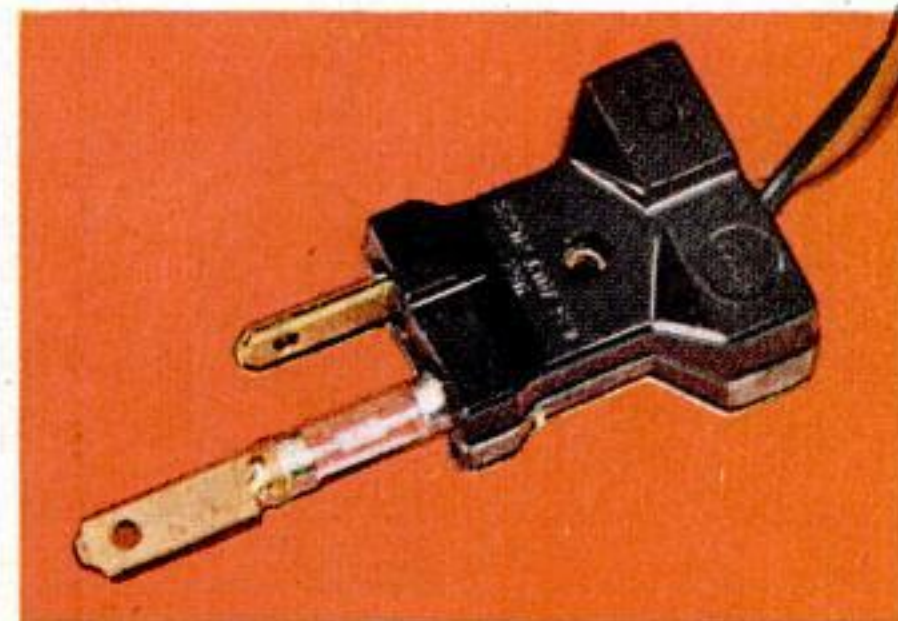


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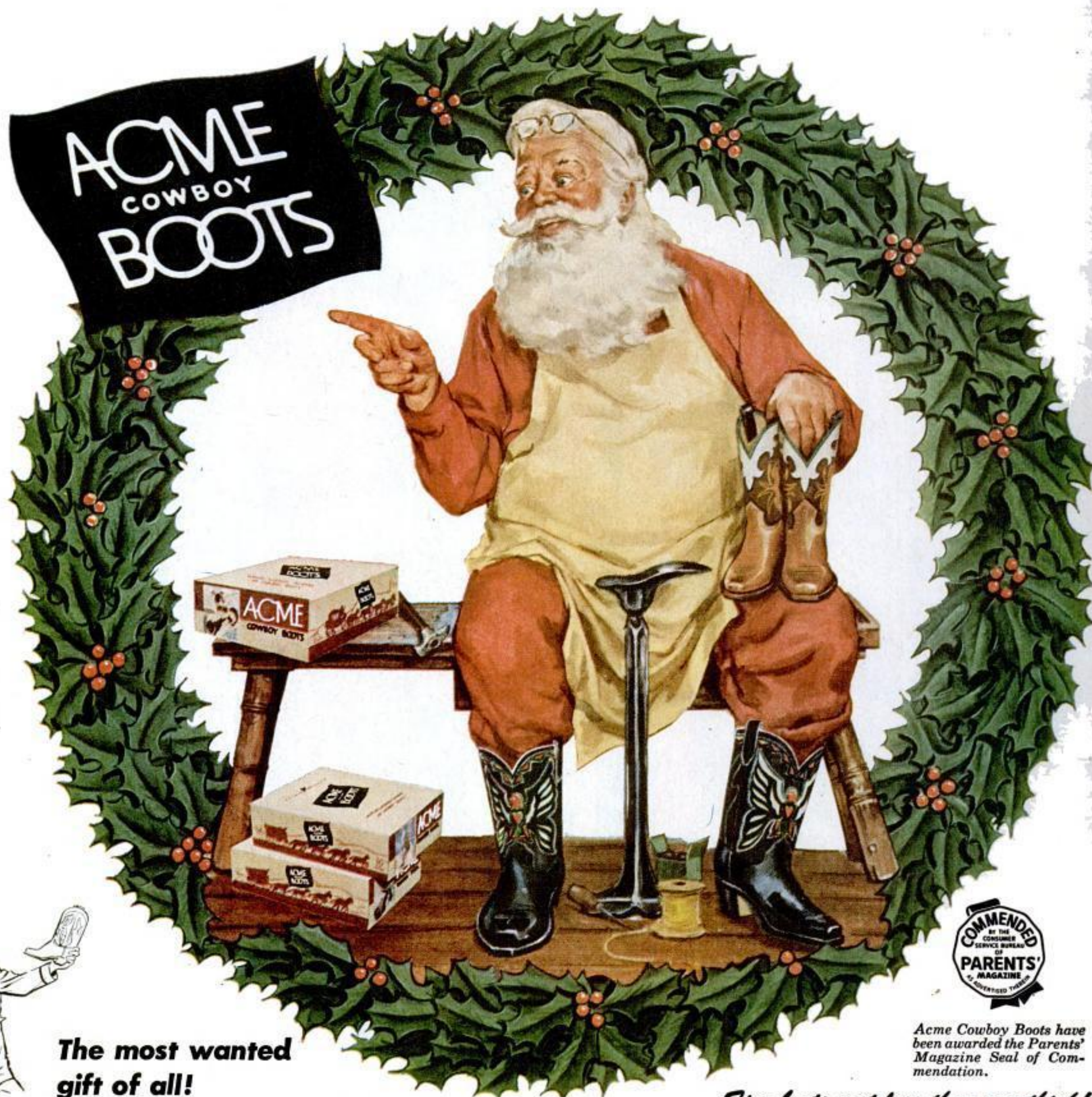
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WINDBLOWN QUARTET shows backless, strapless chiffon with satin bands (*left*, Grenelle-Estevez, \$110), chiffon tied on one shoulder (Larry

Aldrich, \$110), wide-skirted chiffon with feather jacket held aloft (Maurice Rentner, \$275), silk-lined sheath with front panel (Grenelle-Estevez, \$90).

A gale in a wind tunnel shows off light and airy dance dresses for holidays

After several seasons of stiff satin and rustling brocades, this winter's newest short dance dresses are made of fluttery, floating chiffon. Hanging absolutely straight in repose, the sheer and lightweight chiffon is as shifty as smoke and turns airily graceful as soon as the wearer moves—it was set in motion for the photograph above by a blast in the wind tunnel at Grumman Aircraft. The favorite style among U.S. designers is a dress made with two layers

of chiffon which uses as many as 30 yards of fabric in the skirt. But it also appears in such skimpy designs as a lined sheath (*above, right*) and a short evening dress which looks startlingly undressed (*next page*). A highly feminine fashion, chiffon is becoming to women of all ages. Its colors range from subtle pastels to bright clear blues, yellows and reds. Made of silk or rayon, chiffon evening dresses are available for the holidays at top or bottom prices.



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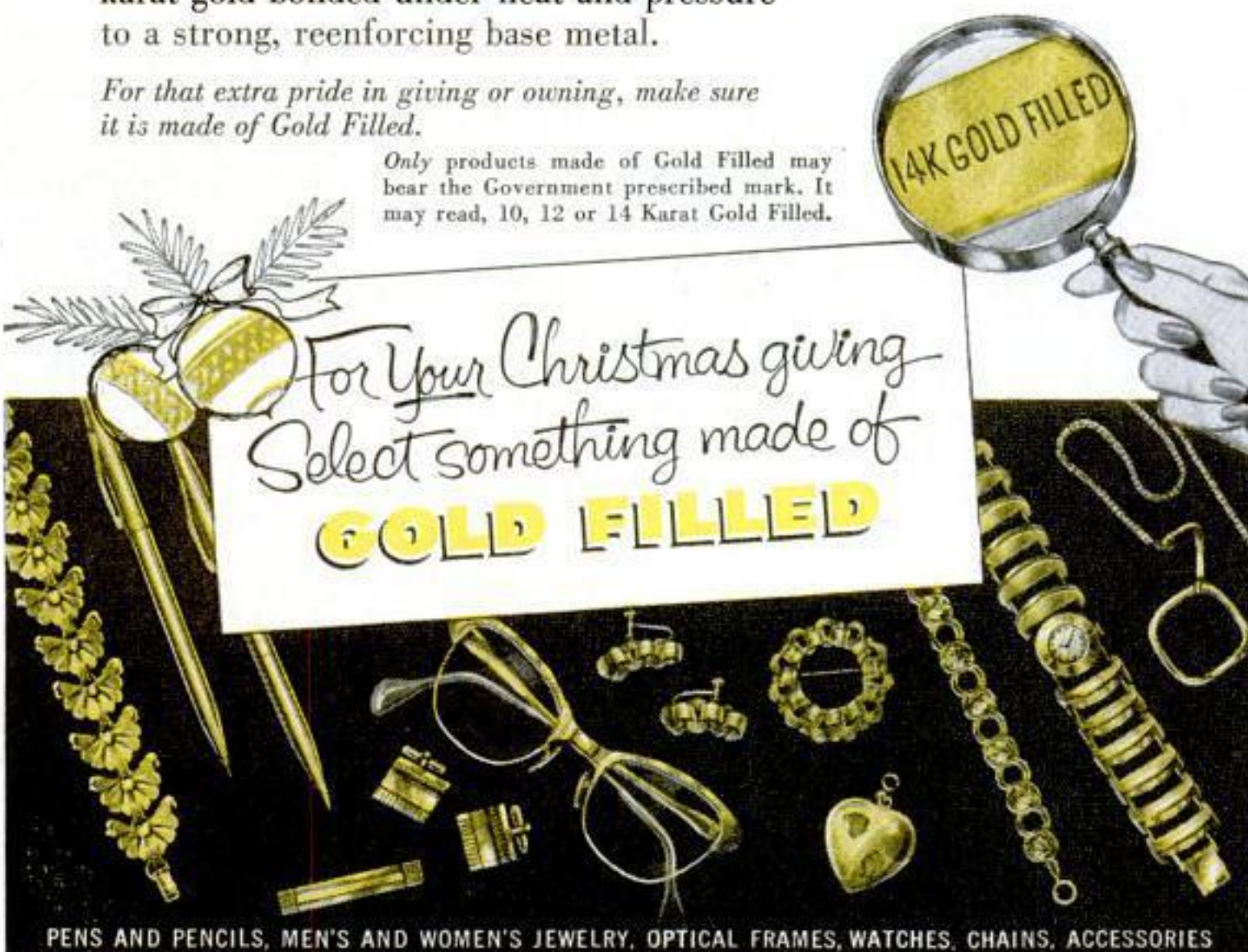
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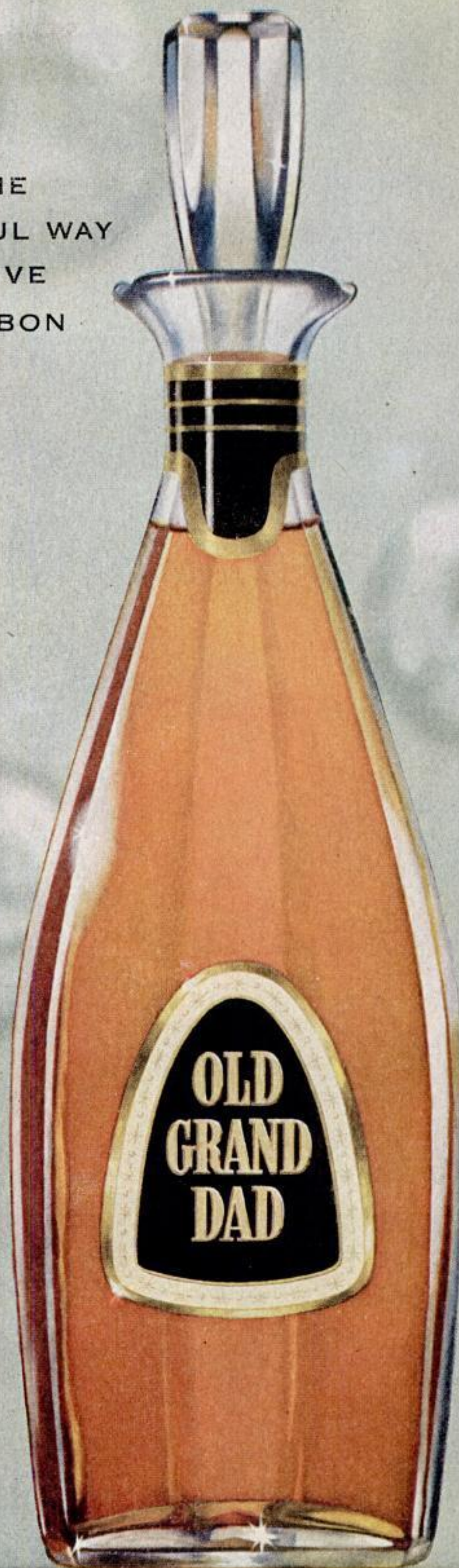
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OLYMPIC SYMBOL, the sacred torch of Greece blazing over linked circles of the five continents, lights Melbourne.

**A rich, handsome city,
Melbourne takes role
of host at the games**

Photographed for **LIFE**
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Over Melbourne the five linked rings and flaming torch of the Olympiad flared up. From 68 countries across far-flung seas, visitors—6,000 hard-bellied athletes and 10,000 soft-bellied spectators—were being engulfed in the warm but highly fickle weather of southern Australia's early summer. From the rest of sports-mad Australia some 100,000 were starting to pour in to see the first Olympics ever held in the Southern Hemisphere.

Melbourne is a place many Americans remember from the last war when General MacArthur established headquarters there. Second city in Australia (Sydney, 1.9 million population, Melbourne 1.5 million), it grew rich half a century ago on gold whose miners, called "diggers," passed on their nickname to all Australians, especially to Australian soldiers. The wealth, first of gold and now of wool, built in Melbourne a graceful city with wide avenues and lovely parks. The handsome public buildings have a piece of Padua here, a smidgen of New York elsewhere, a dab of Dublin there, and the fish market is adorned with minarets.

← **CHECKING THE CIRCLES**, Australian neon company workers test the colors chosen because at least one of them appears in every national flag on earth.

SWANKIEST STREET in Melbourne is Collins, a tree-bordered thoroughfare of imposing buildings, fashionable stores, fine restaurants and coffee shops.

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START OF THE SPLURGE



CUTE MODELS draped around a 19th Century bakery wagon help display new styles in Melbourne.

The people of Melbourne are said by other Australians to be on the stiff and stuffy side, the proper Bostonians of the Antipodes. But a visiting foreigner will soon put all that talk down to envy. The true Melbournians are warm and friendly people who like to welcome guests to their parties. And some 800,000 Melbournians are women, mostly pretty, well dressed, outgoing and friendly. American GIs during the war thought the Australian girls so attractive that 10,000 took them as brides.

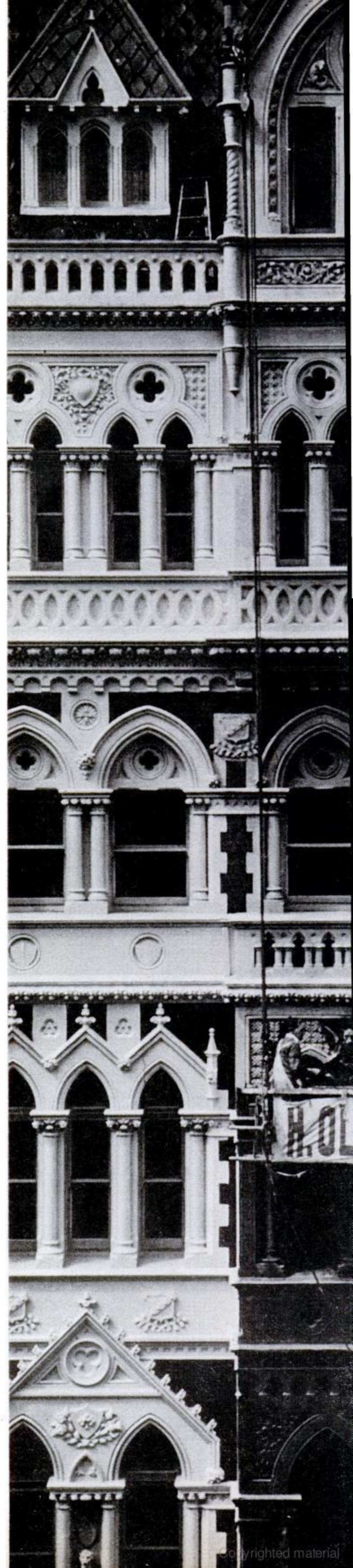
For almost seven years now all these people have been preparing for the Olympics and have spent \$15 million in facilities for the games. The whole town has been out painting up its facades and burnishing up spare bedrooms to house the army of guests. Now it is all set to greet not only the Olympic deluge but also the crews of 24 warships which have nosed into the harbor and anchored to see the fun.

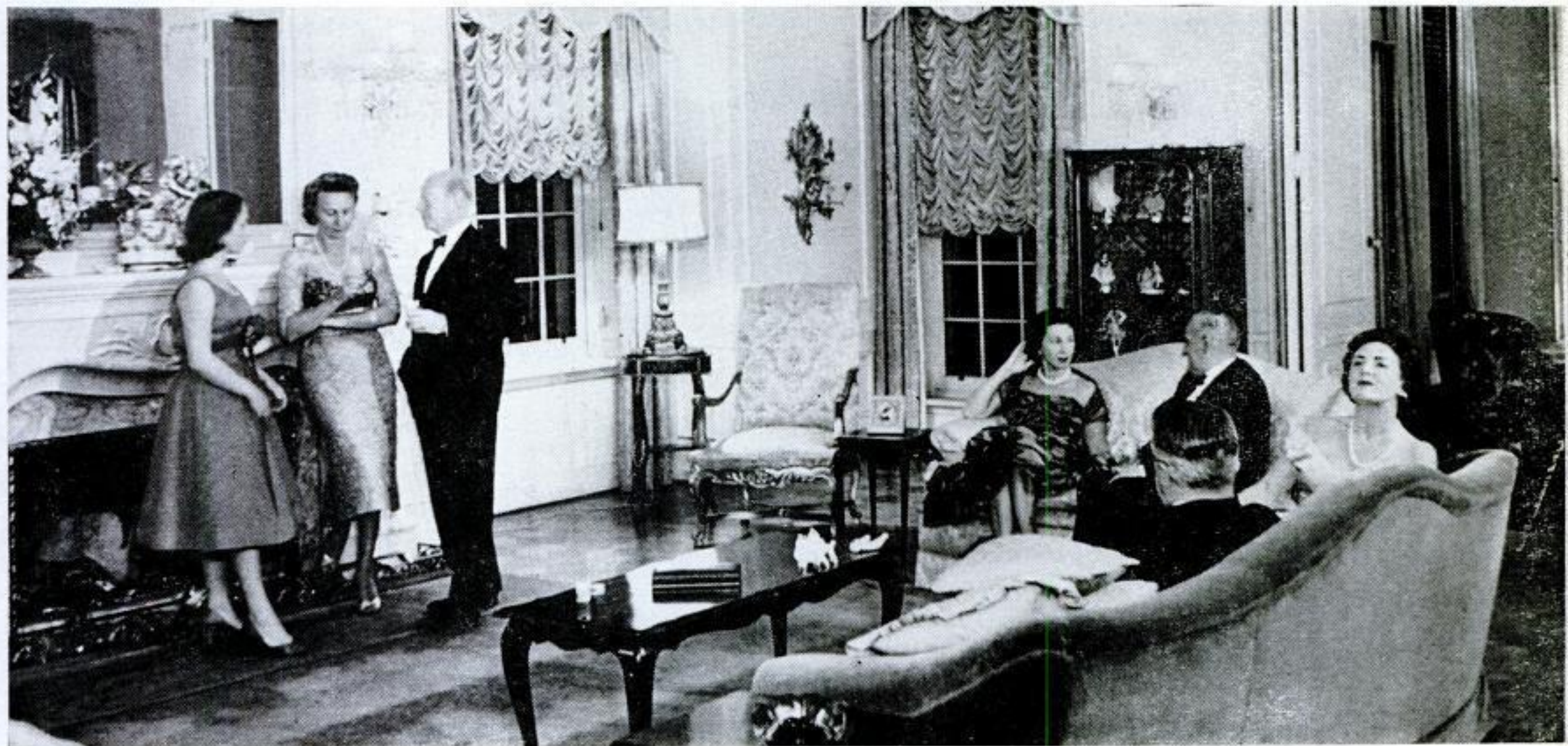
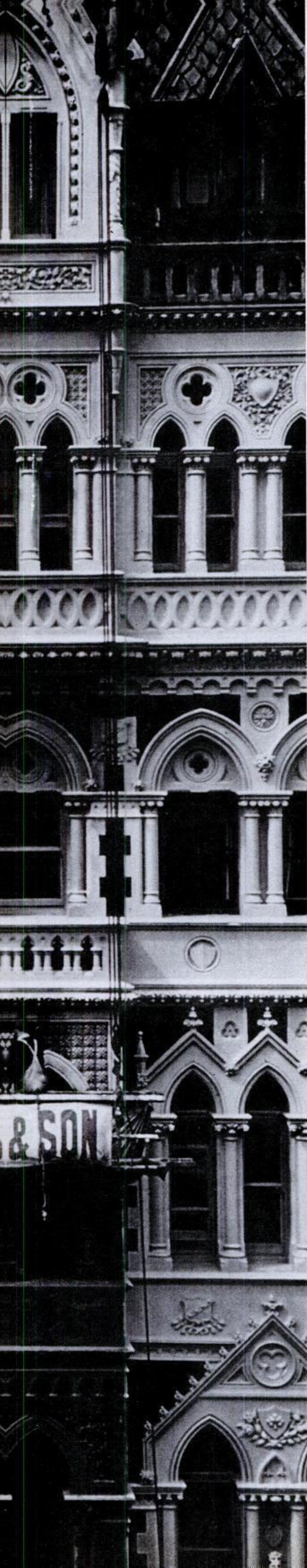
Americans will find Melbourne a pleasant place but strange. There is only one jive joint in the whole town, and the inhabitants' drinking habits are odd. Business shuts down at 5:30; and the bars close at 6 and so a man must drink very fast else he will go unslaked. Some resort to "plonk," wine which is sold illegally after hours, often as "raspberry juice."



DOWNING DRINKS in race against closing time, commuters crowd bar across from railroad station.

SPRUCING UP, painters decorate offices whose facade is a clutter of Gothic columns and arches. →





IN LUXURIOUS HOME Melbourne's Curtis family—Leo Curtis is standing at the fireplace and Mrs. Curtis is seated on the far sofa—entertains guests with a party

at home in Melbourne's traditional way. Patriotically they have fixed up one of their front bedrooms for the use of American visitors to the Olympic games.



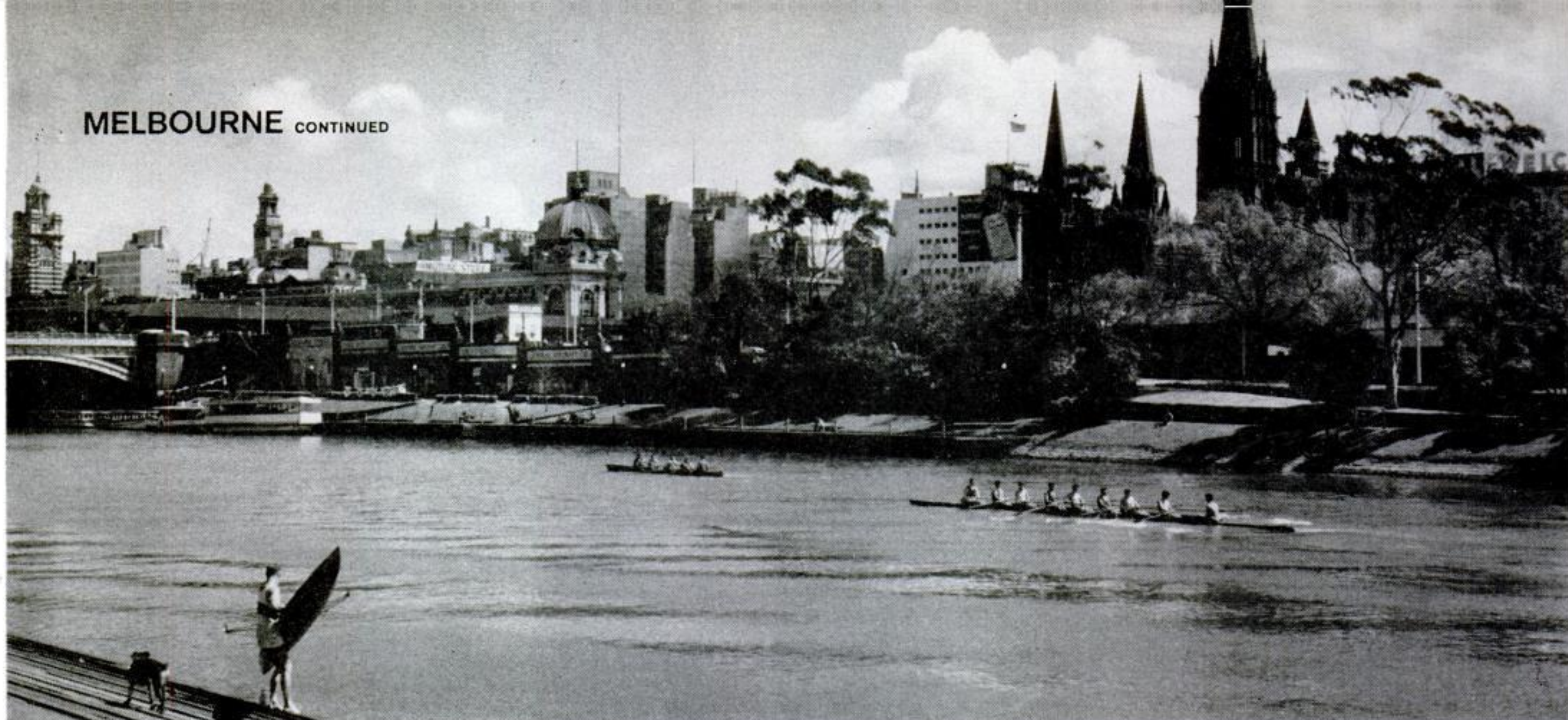
IN JAZZ JOINT a young singer named Anna Maria Young vocalizes for the dancers on a jam-packed dance floor. This kind of entertainment is new in Melbourne,

but the club, called the Blue Derby, is crowded till dawn and its owners have been forced to double its size. More such clubs are now planned for the city.



ON A PLAYING FIELD before their Elizabethan-style buildings pupils of the 98-year-old Melbourne Grammar School in St. Kilda Road take recess exercises in

their school sweaters. The school, one of the best in Melbourne, has some 650 students. It is modeled on the proven Eton-Harrow type of English public school.



ROWERS ON THE YARRA sweep along the stream under Melbourne's skyline. This stretch of the muddy little river cutting through the city, south of the spires of St. Paul's Cathedral in the background, is a favorite training ground

for the scullers who form a strong element in the Australian Olympic team. Because nearly all major Australian cities are, like Melbourne, located near the coasts and beaches, the country is particularly strong in all types of water sports.

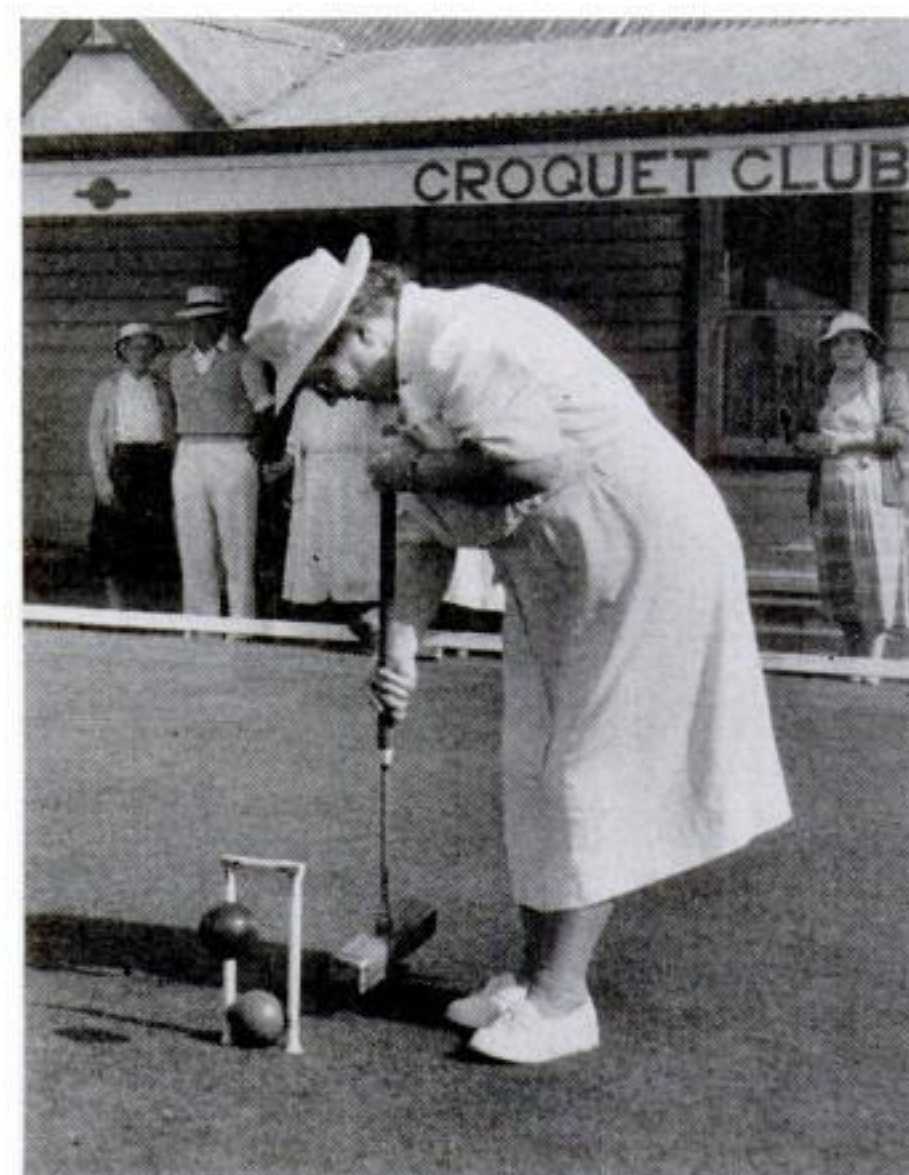
LAND GONE SPORT MAD

From swimming (in which they expect to cop a dozen Olympic medals) to snooker (an Australian, Horace Lindrum, was the sport's dominant figure), Melbourne is sports mad. It jams its stadiums for horse racing, cricket, "Aussie rule" football and track meets. The schools devote one afternoon a week to sports to get every Australian started right.

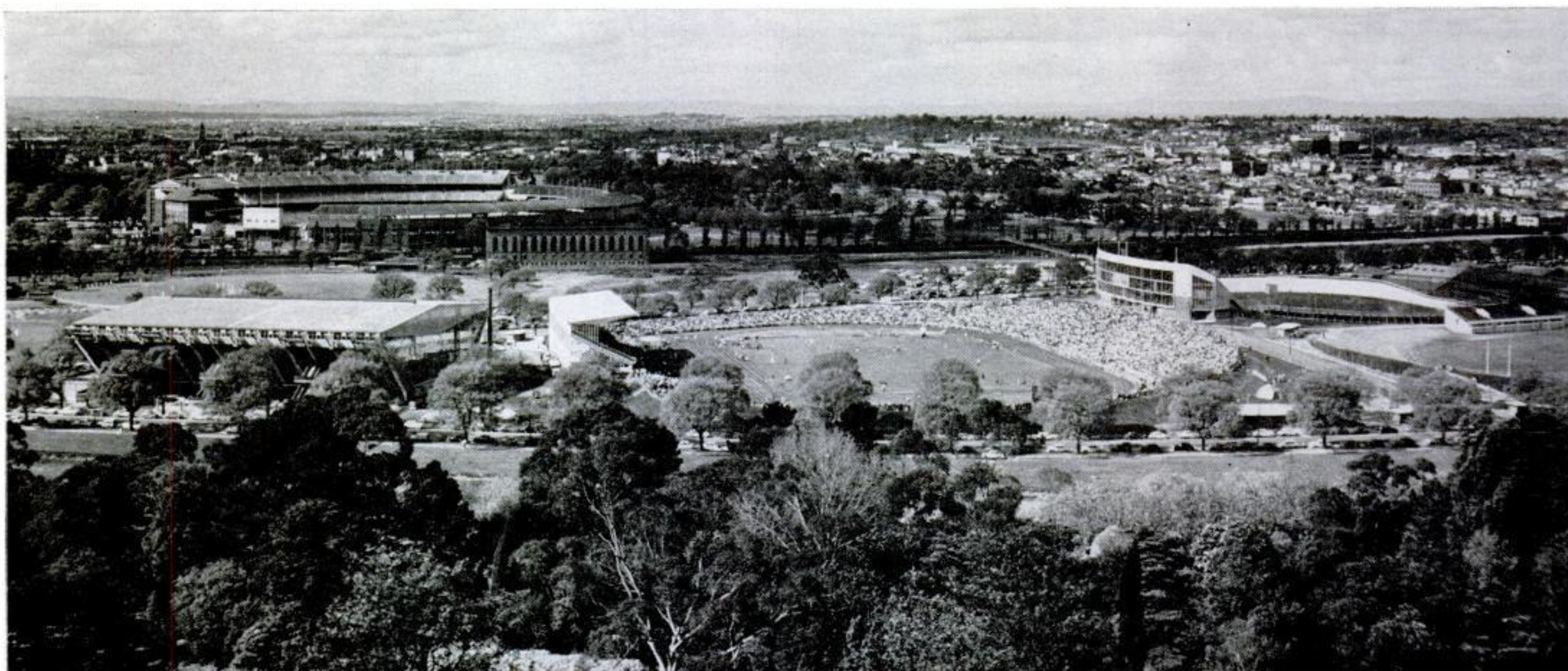
For the Olympics, Melbourne, with state and Commonwealth help, built four arenas and a great 110,000-seat stadium. It constructed an Olympic village of 841 units to house the visiting athletes. It even rigged up a jet engine to dry out the running tracks when it rains.



KIDS AT CRICKET in Fawkner Park are tense. This is Australia's national sport, comparable to baseball in the U.S., and the youngsters start early.



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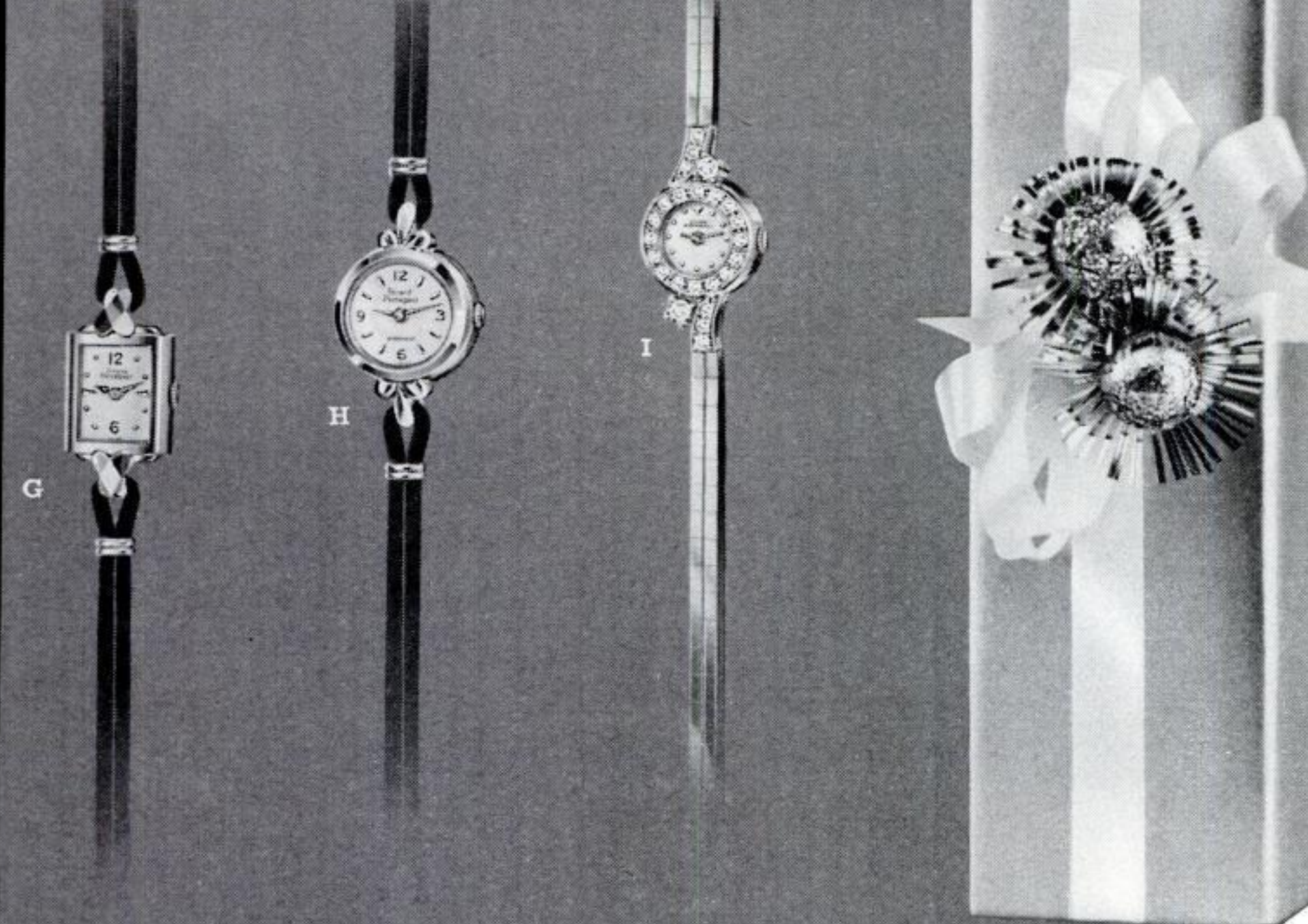
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IN GALLERY at Buckingham, Charles reads with Anne. He finds that "girls are a trial sometimes."



Candid Look for Royalty

A new look in royal portrait photography captivated England last week as Queen Elizabeth released these pictures of Prince Charles and Princess Anne, which were taken to mark the prince's eighth birthday. A complete departure from the traditional formal portraits, they are the work of 25-year-old Tony Armstrong-Jones who became enchanted with the children's profiles, photographed them informally for two hours in Buckingham Palace. This was just one of the many things that overloaded Charles's birthday week agenda. To meet his posing, dancing and gymnasium schedules, he had to invite his birthday friends over for cake and movies the day before he was actually 8.

STUDYING A GLOBE with Anne. Charles, who loves geography, traces father's trip around world.

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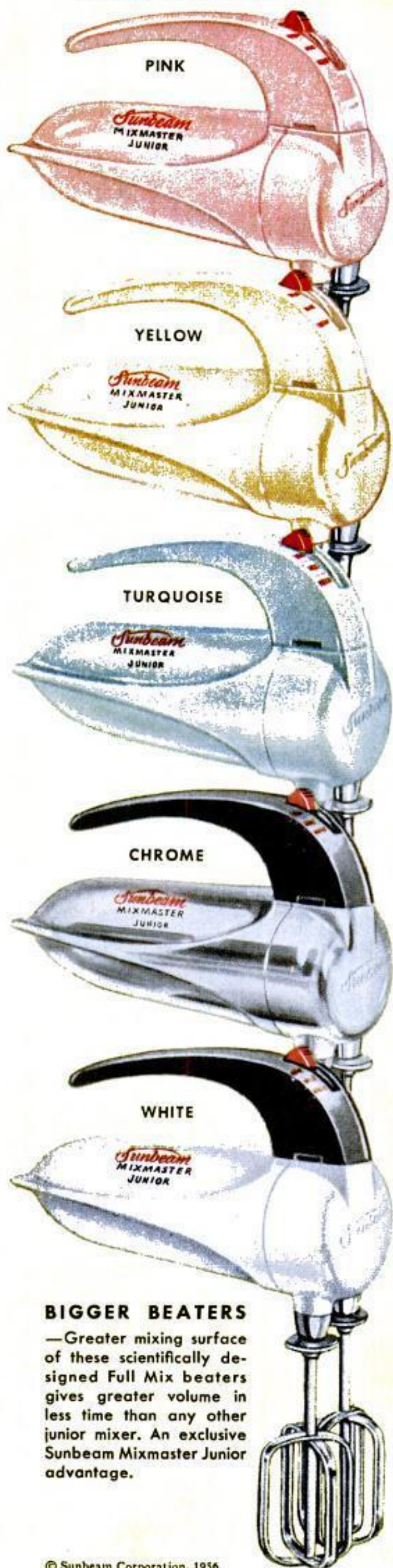
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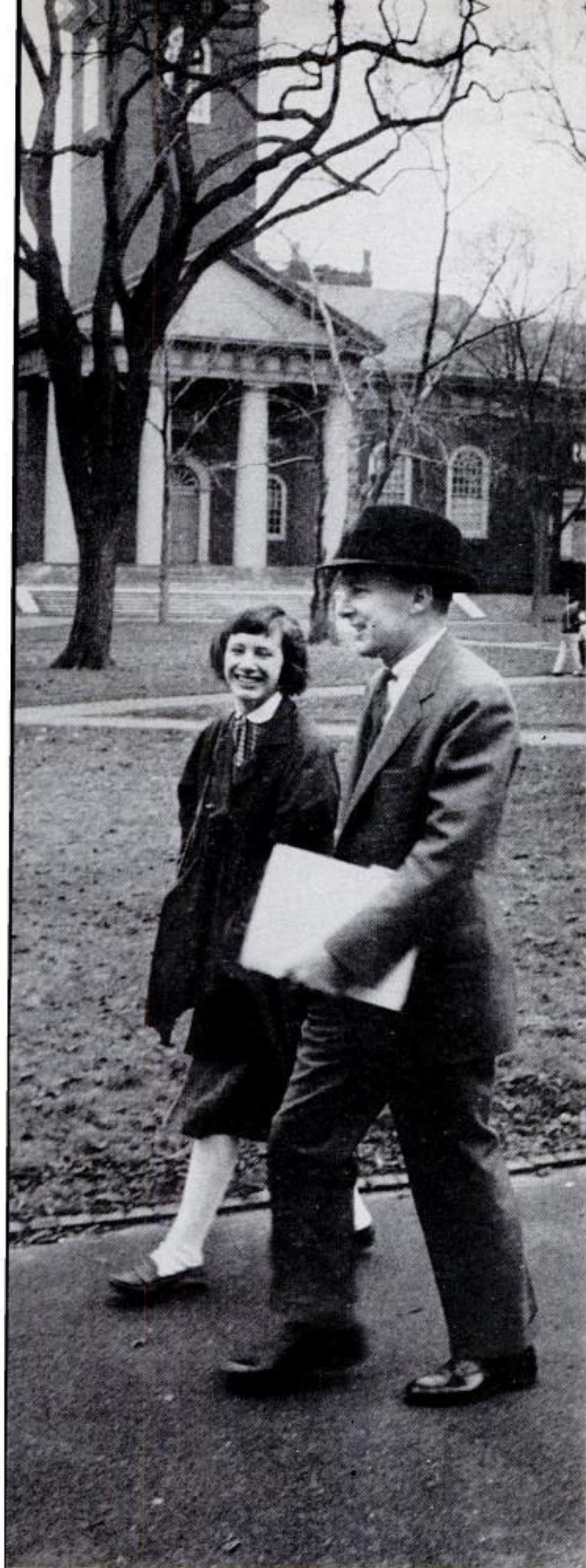
CLOSE-UP

A Busy Educator's Latest Quest

WHEN Nathan Marsh Pusey was still president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., his family doctor characterized him this way: "Nate feels he is training his children, and his students, not only for this life but for eternity." In 1954, after Dr. Pusey finished his first academic year as president of Harvard, a Bostonian remarked, "Well, Pusey believes in God and goes to football games—this is enough for the president." Dr. Pusey has managed to live up to his billing. In his three years at Cambridge he has strengthened the college's classical curriculum, revitalized the Divinity School and become the first Harvard president in memory to visit a football locker room.

Last month Dr. Pusey did what many people considered an extraordinary thing. As head of a university which already has the largest endowment (\$475 million) of any in this country, he announced a nationwide public campaign to raise \$75 to \$100 million more in endowment funds for the immediate financial aid of Harvard. "The notion that Harvard, though stronger today than ever, still has areas of need will indeed surprise some," admitted Dr. Pusey last week as LIFE accompanied him on a

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At 7:50 a.m. Dr. Pusey walks across the yard to his office with his daughter Rosemary, 14, one of his three children, on her way to Shady Hill school.

"I have a busy day today, Missy—no busier than yours, though, I suspect. There's something on for tonight, too, but for a change I'll be home for dinner. See you then."

PUSEY kitten, Minnehaha, a pet of Rosemary's, loves to jump on desk in president's study.

"Now and then I can sneak some time to be alone here. It's the only place I can do any consecutive thinking—and even here the cat jumps up every time I sit down."



brief tour of Cambridge and the Harvard Yard. "But the idea that Harvard is tremendously rich is really an illusion—not so much that it is an inaccurate description as it is an indication of how seriously the public underestimates the cost of higher education. Our endowment has doubled. But our costs, like those of most institutions, have quadrupled."

Nathan Pusey, a self-confident, scholarly man of 49, is no stranger to the penny-pinching aspects of U.S. education. He was one of three children raised, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on a widowed schoolteacher's \$65 a month, and the first use to which Harvard's new funds will be put is an increase in faculty salaries. "My plea," says Dr. Pusey, "is a plea for all higher education. American economic well-being, in which American education shares so poorly, depends on education not only staying strong but getting stronger."



WITH Vice President Edward Reynolds, Pusey visits areas where funds he seeks may permit new college housing facilities.

"I lived near here as an undergraduate [he is class of '28]. That was when Harvard reached the peak of being awful in housing. But I must say we didn't feel put upon."



At Widener Library, whose budget he has to increase, he sees new books arrive.

"It must be exciting to open these things, coming from all over the world. . . . What's this from Edinburgh? Oh, a bibliography of English literature."



DR. Pusey talks at noncollege citizens' conference on crowded Cambridge's urban redevelopment.

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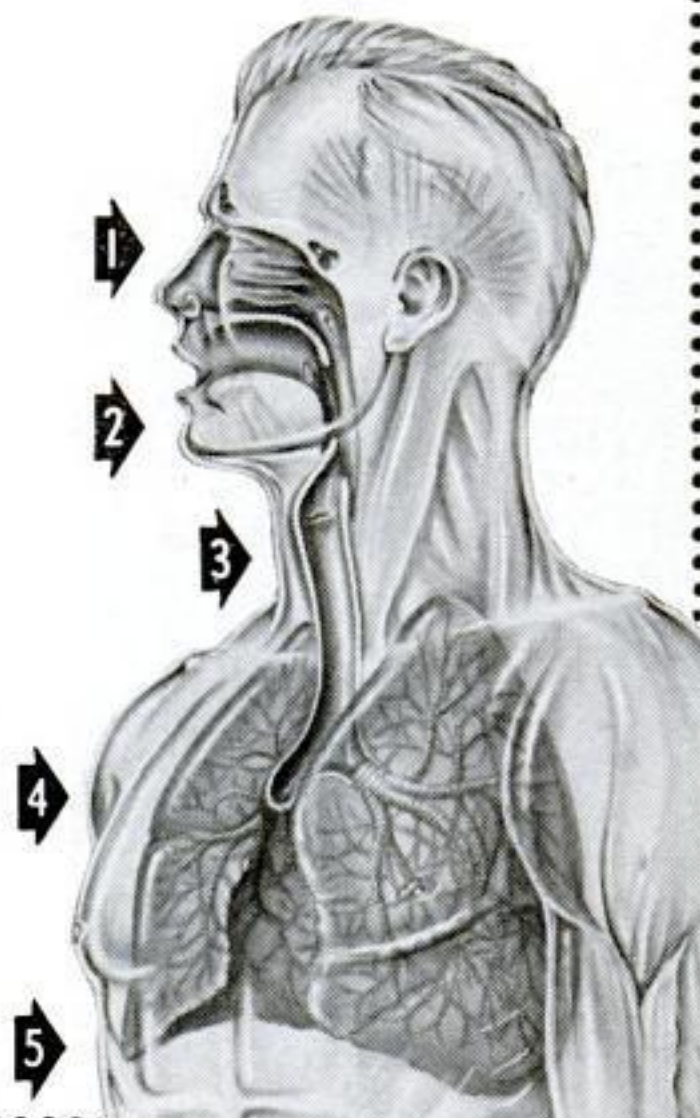
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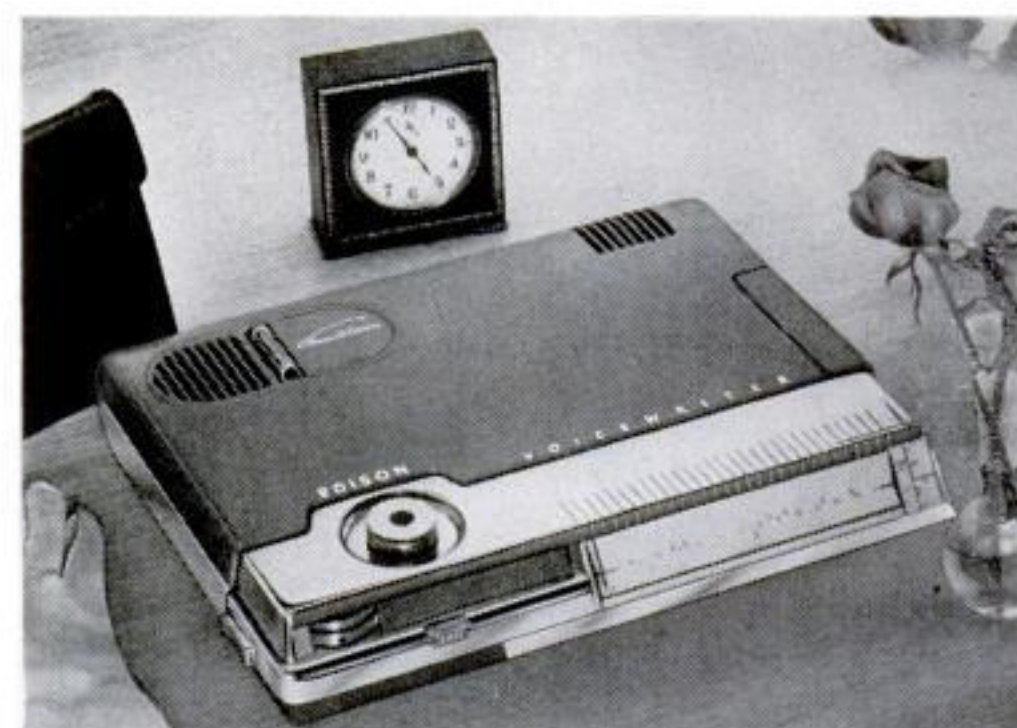
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the Soviet Union to accept the "Leninist principle of equality of small and great nations" but he did not press for Soviet troop withdrawal from Poland.

PERIL FOR POLISH LEADER

The security officer who arrested Gomulka and was his jailer warns against new boss and the threatening pro-Soviet clique

by JOZEF SWIATLO

No one in the free world is better equipped to size up Poland's new leaders than Jozef Swiatlo, a former lieutenant colonel in the Polish secret police, who for years was connected with the innermost workings of the Communist party in Poland. After he came over to the West in 1953, his broadcasts over Radio Free Europe caused a drastic shake-up in the secret police, indirectly produced the release of the Americans Noel and Hermann Field and helped

foment the popular discontent which finally erupted this year. In last month's upheaval, Wladyslaw Gomulka, a personality little known to the West, became head of the Polish Communist party and thereby indisputably the No. 1 man in Russia's largest European satellite. Gomulka's trip to Moscow last week for talks with Soviet leaders focused world attention again on Poland, on whose future may well depend the status of Russia's satellite empire.

AS an agent for the U.B., Poland's Communist secret police, it was my duty on Aug. 2, 1951 to arrest Wladyslaw Gomulka. When I entered his room at 7:15 a.m. Gomulka was in bed. He and his wife had been vacationing in the Polish resort of Krynica and I had made a careful study of their schedule. I knew that Mrs. Gomulka went marketing daily at 7 and the other guests in the hotel were asleep. Gomulka had four bodyguards, but they were on the payroll of U.B. and I had another two men with me. I took Gomulka by surprise. He tried to reach for the pistol he kept under his pillow, but I got to it first.

"Comrade Gomulka," I said, "I have orders from the Central Committee of the Polish Communist party to bring you to Warsaw."

It was characteristic of Gomulka's self-control that he lay perfectly still. "If somebody from the Central Committee wants to see me, let him come here," he said at first. But he knew that my instructions had to be carried out and I had no trouble with him.

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And now Wladyslaw Gomulka, the top Polish enemy and victim of Stalinism, has become the head of the Polish Communist Politburo and the most popular man in Poland. On the surface this seems to be an amazing turnabout. But what kind of turnabout is it? What kind of man is Gomulka? What had he done that led to his arrest on Moscow's orders? How did he survive imprisonment? And now that he is back in power, how will he govern Poland? Or will he be able to govern it? From my own experience I can address myself to most of these questions.

My first direct connection with Gomulka came in 1948 when I went to work under General Roman Romkowski, then deputy minister of public security. We formed the nucleus of a special section of the U.B. dealing only with the Gomulka case. Nobody told me this at first, but from the files given me I quickly understood that I was to produce incriminating evidence against Gomulka. I took part in the investigation until I made the arrest. Thereafter until I fled Poland in 1953, I was Gomulka's warden: I ordered his food, I took him to the doctor, I received his complaints.



PAWEŁ FINDER

I know him to be a hard, proud and fearless man. He has an intense courage of conviction and a tremendous tenacity about his views. He is a man of little humor and a great deal of consummate, obdurate earnestness. There is nothing relaxed about him; he manages to keep his explosive temper under control, but his taut nerves show in his chain-smoking. His life is wholly devoted to his political work, and he has completely neglected his only son.

He was born in Krosno, Poland on Feb. 6, 1905, the son of an active Socialist trade-unionist who had, incidentally, spent some years working in the U.S. Gomulka became a blacksmith's apprentice at 14, a trade union organizer at 16, a Communist in his early 20s. From then on he alternated between labor agitation and prison terms. The Polish police shot him in the leg in 1932; even today he limps slightly. In 1936 he was sentenced to seven years in jail but was released at the outbreak of World War II and fought against the Germans in Warsaw.

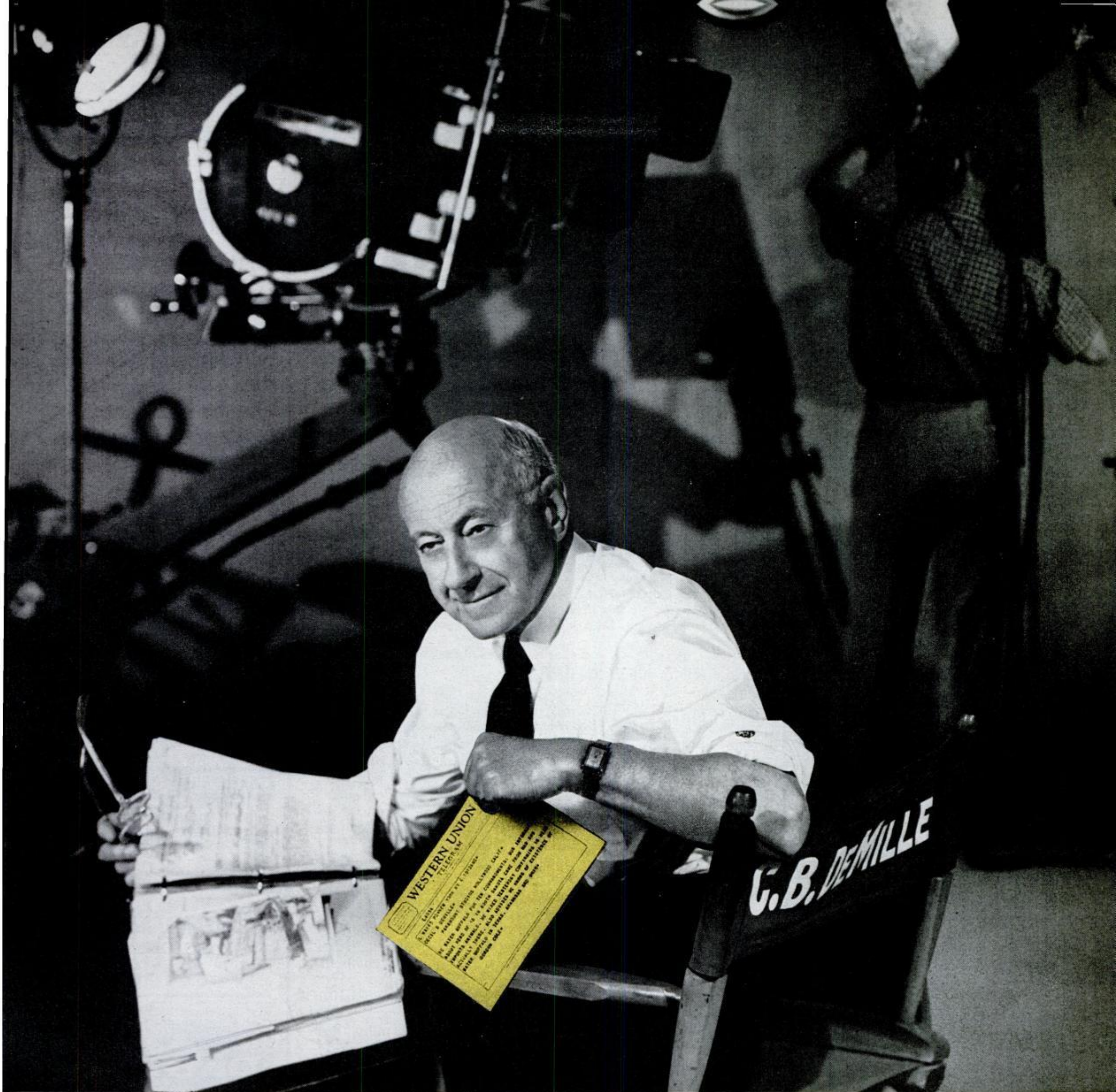
That is where Gomulka's trouble with Moscow started. After the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 and the Germans' subsequent invasion of Poland, most of the important Polish Reds fled to Russia. Gomulka and some of his friends, however, sent a memorandum to the Comintern urging the formation of a Polish Communist underground against the Nazis. The Comintern never answered—which meant that it disapproved. During the period of their pact with Hitler the Soviets did not want to risk offending Germany, which the creation of a Polish Communist underground would have done. But Gomulka, while a devout Communist, was also a Polish nationalist and therefore opposed to the Nazi-Soviet pact. He believed that the interests of world Communism and Poland required an underground. Disobeying Moscow, he helped build one.

When the Germans attacked Russia in 1941, Moscow did see the usefulness of a Communist underground in Poland. That did not mean that Moscow forgave Gomulka's disobedience. Indeed, the Soviet leadership trusted Gomulka so little that it sent its own agents to take over the underground that Gomulka had largely created. The first of these agents was Marian Novotko. He was subsequently killed and Pawel Finder succeeded him. Under both, the Red underground was small, and concentrated not on fighting the Nazis but on crippling the much larger anti-Communist underground in order to pave the way for a postwar Communist regime in Poland. On Soviet orders, and unbeknownst to Gomulka, Finder built up an agent network that spied on the anti-Communists and denounced them to the Gestapo. Under Finder's direction other Reds became double agents, entering Gestapo service to obtain information useful to the Communists.

When Finder too was killed, the Communist underground, by now cut off from contact with Moscow, elected Gomulka boss in



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November 1943. He was outraged when he discovered the collaboration with the Nazis. Not only did he order it stopped, he went over full tilt to the attack against the Gestapo. Of course, he also prosecuted the fight against the anti-Reds. Mark up Gomulka's second case of disobedience: assumption of party power without prior approval from Moscow and cancellation of the Soviet-ordered cooperation with the Gestapo. (Curiously enough, it was his action on collaboration with the Gestapo that saved Gomulka's life after I arrested him in 1951, as I will explain later.)

When World War II ended, Moscow felt that it must popularize Communism in postwar Poland. To do this it required a leader who would symbolize the Polish resistance movement and Gomulka was the best it had. He remained first secretary of the Communist party. However, he was quickly surrounded in the Polish Politburo by men Moscow could trust: Jacob Berman, Boleslaw Bierut, Hilary Minc, Aleksander Zawadski, Roman Zambrowski. In addition to his party post, Gomulka became minister for the Oder-Neisse territories, the areas of defeated Germany that Poland was given to administer provisionally under the Potsdam agreement.

His job in the Oder-Neisse territories led Gomulka to his third run-in with Moscow. This came in the form of a dispute with Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, who was later imposed on Poland as defense minister. In 1945 Rokossovsky commanded Soviet forces in the Oder-Neisse territories and he supervised Russia's wholesale dismantling and looting there. As Polish minister for the area, Gomulka quickly issued an order that nothing could be taken out without his permission. He even told the Polish soldiers to shoot at any Russians who disobeyed. Of course this did not stop the dismantling. It just got Gomulka deeper into trouble.

From then on the friction between Gomulka and Moscow increased in a dozen ways. The Soviets made decisions on Polish affairs without consulting him, and he was incensed. The Soviets pushed the pace of Polish industrialization hard. Gomulka was all for heavy industry too, but he wanted to produce a few more consumer goods to keep popular discontent down. On orders from Moscow farm collectivization was pressed. Again, Gomulka wholly agreed with the principle of collectivization but believed in a slower approach. And no wonder. He had been in Russia during the famines of the 1930s and had seen at firsthand what havoc hasty collectivization could cause.

Gomulka shared all the basic Soviet objectives. But he believed that he could work out more efficient ways to implement them in Poland than could bureaucrats sitting in Moscow. During his years as a labor organizer he had acquired a profound knowledge

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of Polish conditions. He had also gained great political skill: he felt he knew from moment to moment how far the Communists could push the Poles without creating resentment. This knowledge and skill he wanted to put at Moscow's service—and Moscow, insisting it knew better, kept turning him down.

As events moved toward Gomulka's fall Moscow took an ambivalent position. It used its out-and-out stooges in Poland, primarily Berman and Minc, to work on Gomulka like a pair of inquisitors until he might be provoked into a barefaced anti-Stalinist heresy. On the other hand, Moscow recognized Gomulka's value and still hoped he would recant and return to party discipline.

Finally Stalin himself talked to Gomulka in Moscow. Stalin saw in Gomulka the one man in the Polish Politburo who was an authentic, steely proletarian. Gomulka had given himself a measure of self-criticism several months earlier at a session of the Polish Politburo, but Stalin asked him to go much further. If he did, Stalin said, he could stay in the Politburo. Gomulka answered that if Berman and Minc were to remain in the Politburo he wanted to get out anyway.

That was the beginning of the end. Stalin quickly picked Edward Ochab, whom he referred to as "a Communist with sharp teeth" (and who sits beside Gomulka in the Politburo today), and ordered him to bite. A few days later Ochab publicly denounced Gomulka. The whole Moscow clique quickly followed suit. But Gomulka still had his friends, some 20 important men who had been closest to him in the underground. Moscow considered it necessary to have members of his own group turn against him.

The man chosen for the Judas role was General Marian Spychalski, who had been chief of the wartime underground intelligence service under Gomulka. Spychalski had a brother who had worked with the anti-Communist London Poles before being killed by the Gestapo. But Spychalski was told that he was still alive and he was thereupon accused of maintaining contact with his "reactionary" brother. With this threat hanging over his head, Spychalski agreed to prove his party loyalty by denouncing Gomulka. He stood up at a Politburo meeting and claimed that Gomulka had made him employ anti-Communists in the underground intelligence service. It did not save Spychalski. He was arrested anyway.

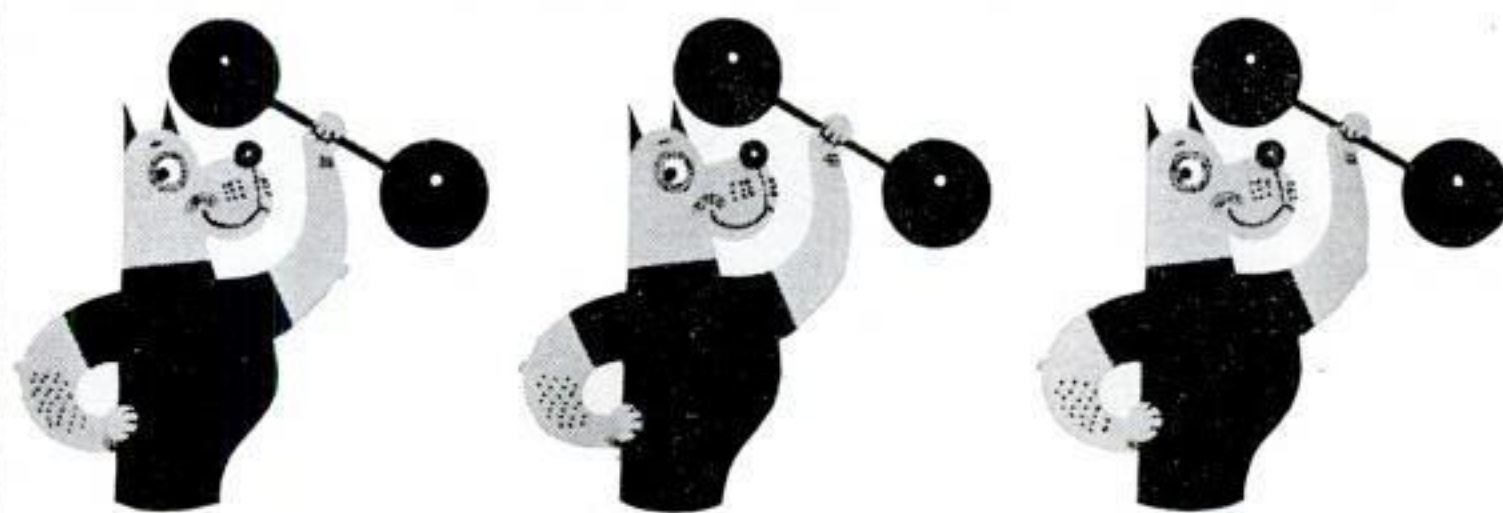
After Spychalski's accusation, Gomulka was arrested in August 1951, as I have already described. But his power was far from gone. Even in imprisonment the man frightened his enemies. The other members of the Politburo were afraid to face him for interrogation. It was six weeks before they could agree what questions to throw at him. Then the interrogating was assigned to General Romkowski of the U.B. and to my direct superior, Anatol Feigin.

One of the main questions that Romkowski and Feigin insidiously broached was how Gomulka had become the boss of the underground. It seemed strange to them, they said, that first Novotko and then Finder had disappeared. Could their deaths somehow have been in Gomulka's interest? Could he explain that?

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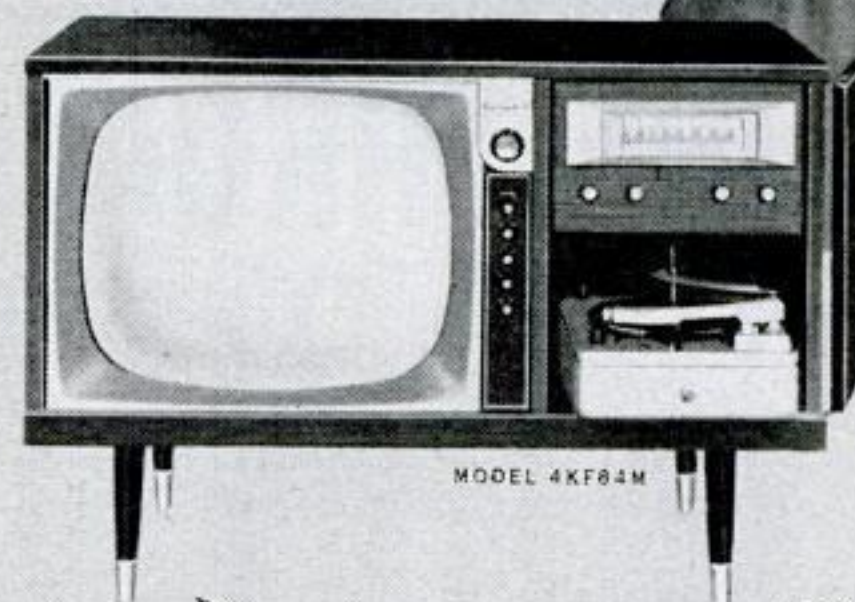
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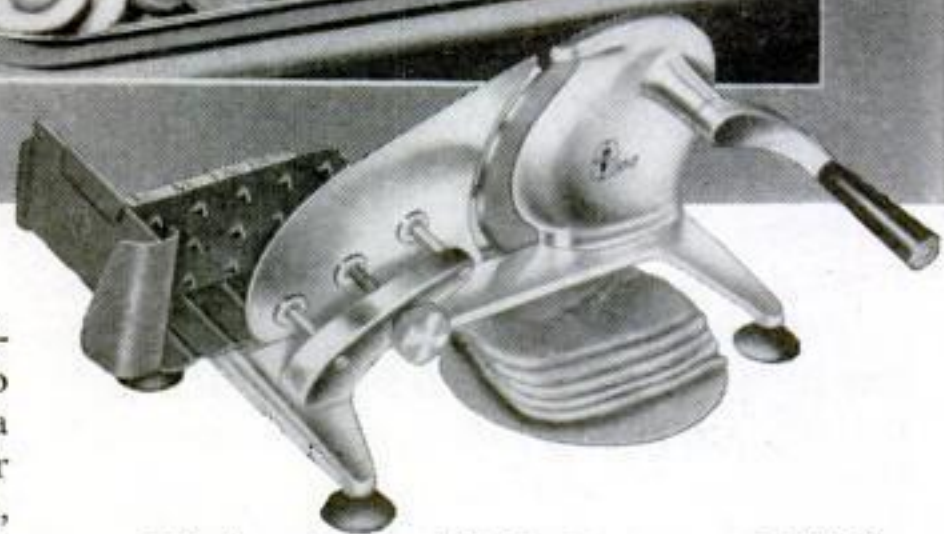
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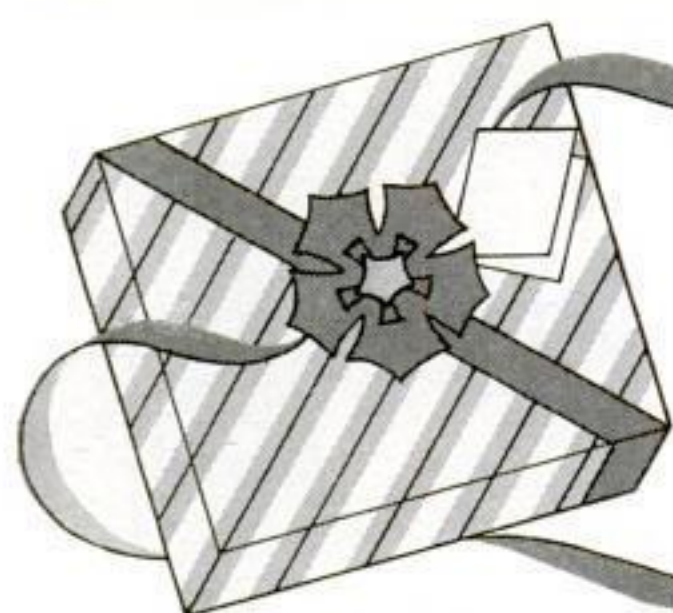
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were reminding him of a dark time in the history of the underground. Terrible things had gone on under Novotko and Finder—a shameful collaboration between the Communists and the Gestapo. Actually, Gomulka pointed out, Novotko had been sent into Poland with orders to find a link to the Gestapo. He had been killed by a loyal Communist who, when Novotko tried to recruit him as a liaison man to the Nazis, considered Novotko himself a Gestapo agent and liquidated him.

Gomulka recalled other instances of Communist-Gestapo teamwork. Did the interrogators know about another section in the Polish underground, which the Soviets had specifically charged with denouncing the most important anti-Communist leaders to the Gestapo as Communists, thus leading to their arrest? Then there were the Polish-born Soviet agents Hryniewicz and Byszek, who collaborated with the Gestapo to the extent of wearing Gestapo uniforms when they raided the headquarters of the anti-Communist underground, stole its membership lists and operational plans and turned them over to the Nazis.

Gomulka was threatening blackmail, pure and simple. He was threatening that, if he were put on trial for his life, he would stand up in court and repeat the facts of Communist-Gestapo collaboration. Moscow could not afford that in bitterly anti-German Poland, nor could it afford such a blow to its worldwide propaganda contention that Communism was the archfoe of Fascism.

Gomulka was not through. Still speaking patiently, with the menace just below the surface, he mused aloud about his dispute with Rokossovsky over dismantling in the Oder-Neisse territories. Dismantling had scarcely been in the best interests of the Polish people. He, Gomulka, was the only man who had fought against it. Once again, the inference was plain: on trial, Gomulka would implicate his accusers as selling out Polish interests to the Soviets.

Poland's Moscow clique had only one recourse left: it would have to break Gomulka so that he would appear at the trial in a dazed and defenseless condition. The trial, seemingly could not be dispensed with. Gomulka was too popular and influential a figure to be silently liquidated. Moreover, the pattern of holding trials for leading "Titoists" had been set with Kostov in Bulgaria, Rajk in Hungary and Slansky in Czechoslovakia. But the chances of breaking Gomulka, the ex-blacksmith with the iron conviction and fabulous reserve strength, were slight. His prosecutors remembered that when he had been arrested in 1936 he had found himself in the same cell with six or seven Reds with whom he had minute ideological disagreements. Gomulka had gone a year and a half without speaking a word to any of them, surely an endurance record of some kind. Considering this, the Moscow clique reluctantly gave up its plans for the trial of Gomulka and simply kept him under arrest.

Even after Gomulka was under arrest the accumulation of "evidence" against him went on. Today this confronts him with a tantalizing, nerve-racking dilemma: how can he know for sure just who his enemies are? He can identify his public accusers who denounced him before his arrest. But one of his most urgent concerns now is to seek out his hidden foes, who may have betrayed him after his arrest by giving secret testimony against him to the party and the U.B. Last month Gomulka appointed a commission

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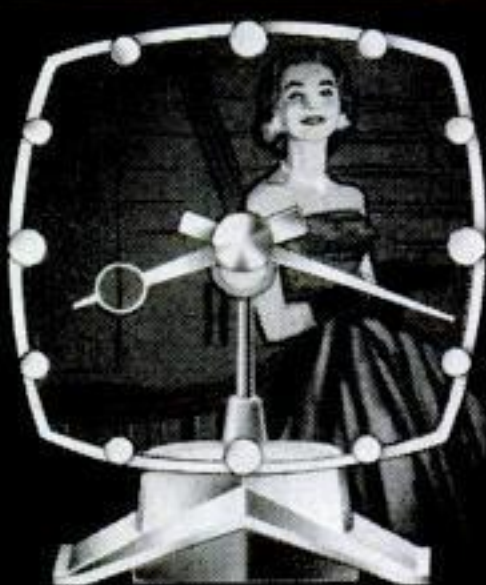
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to investigate the U.B. and its files, obviously hoping to find some clues. He had no way of telling, of course, whether the commission's own members would be loyal to him.

Therein lies Gomulka's great peril. Trying to consolidate his power within a turbulent nation, he is surrounded by men whom he is not sure he can trust. Of the nine men in Poland's Politburo today, five are diehard members of the Moscow clique. Two are former Polish Socialists who were forced to merge their party with the Polish Communists in 1948. The last two are Gomulka and his colleague from the underground, Loga-Sowinski.

The most powerful man in the Moscow clique is Edward Ochab, the "Communist with sharp teeth" who led off in the denunciation of Gomulka in 1949. I know Ochab well: he was brought up in Cracow just as I was, and he and I and other friends from Cracow used to visit back and forth when we were all in Warsaw. Ochab is a highly intelligent man, in some ways more intelligent than Gomulka. He is also a very patient and persuasive man. Where Gomulka might snap at someone who disagrees with him, Ochab will sit down and take hours to explain things to him until he is convinced.

Before Gomulka came back as Communist party secretary, Ochab had the job. Why is he still in power? From the Soviet point of view, there has to be some completely trusted man around to keep an eye on Gomulka. I believe the Soviets prepared Ochab well for this role, even arranging an episode which would simplify his task. It will be remembered that when Khrushchev, Molotov, Mikoyan and Kaganovich came to Warsaw last month, trying to stop the resurgence of Gomulka, they failed. As their failure became evident suddenly Ochab emerged and told the Russians that if they did not immediately halt Soviet troop movements in Poland, the Polish Politburo would break off all contact with Moscow. This was certainly a curious show of defiance on Ochab's part. I am convinced that the Soviets assigned him his lines and that he said them in order to allay Gomulka's suspicions of him.

Untrustworthy Muscovites

THE four other Muscovites in the Politburo are Jedrychowski, Zawadski, Zambrowski and Morawski. Of these, Stefan Jedrychowski is the most dangerous. He once belonged to an anti-Communist youth organization; in order to wipe out that stain on his Red escutcheon, he has made himself into a completely ruthless Communist conformist.

Aleksander Zawadski is rather stupid. If he were not, he would not occupy the position of chairman of the council of state, an office without power. But stupid or not, Zawadski is completely loyal to Moscow. Before World War II he played an important role in Soviet military intelligence in Poland.

Roman Zambrowski is brighter and more influential. As a young man, he was installed by the Soviets as the general secretary of the Polish Communist Youth Movement. Jerzy Morawski was Moscow's public relations man in the effort to stop Gomulka's comeback. Before Gomulka returned to power, Morawski publicly attacked him, saying that Gomulka had been cleared only of the criminal charges against him but was not politically rehabilitated.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and Adam Rapacki are the two former Socialist members of the Politburo. In a speech this month, Gomulka urged that the Socialist tradition in Poland receive greater honor. He knew what he was doing. He has always argued that the Polish Socialist movement had a broader popular base than the Communist, and that the Communists in order to consolidate their power ought to cloak themselves as much as possible in Socialist tradition. But Gomulka has no assurance that Cyrankiewicz and Rapacki personally will support him. And he is not even sure that Cyrankiewicz and Rapacki can really bring into the Red camp the genuine Polish Socialists who still survive. The true Socialists do not know that Cyrankiewicz and Rapacki went along with the Reds because they were "broken" by overwhelming pressure; they tend to consider the two men traitors of their own free will.

The Soviets distrust Cyrankiewicz. They have a wealth of what they consider "compromising material" against him. They also have a direct personal hold on him through his wife, Actress Nina Andrycz. Nina was connected with prewar Polish intelligence, whose entire operation was anti-Communist. After the war this of course gave the U.B. a hold on her. The U.B. did not force Nina into any direct espionage work. What it did was to throw her at Cyrankiewicz, who finally married her—with the U.B., so to speak, as best man. Now if the premier of Poland shows any signs of restiveness, any signs of getting out of line, the U.B. has a way of reminding him that his wife, of whom he is very fond, is rather vulnerable. It works.

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Adam Rapacki, the other ex-Socialist in the Politburo, is young, bright and agreeable. However, he does not count for a great deal. He is there mainly because his father was an outstanding left-wing figure in prewar Poland, and the Communists believe in making use of the Rapacki name.

That leaves Gomulka and Loga-Sowinski the only two members of the Politburo who were members of the Polish Communist underground in World War II. Gomulka probably thinks that he can count on the loyalty of his old comrade Loga-Sowinski. Can he? I know that in the secret testimony Loga-Sowinski gave after Gomulka was arrested, he claimed that Gomulka had asked him to join a special anti-Soviet faction in the Polish Communist party. And so even this one possible friend of Gomulka in the Politburo is highly suspect.

If we look at the statistical breakdown of the Polish Communist party central committee, Gomulka's situation becomes even more precarious. Of the 76 members of the central committee, 54 are people who fled to the Soviet Union during World War II. Twelve are from the former Socialist party. Ten were in the Communist underground, but none of them has ever been a close friend of Gomulka. The odds against him are long.

What about other elements within the Polish Communist party from which Gomulka might conceivably draw strength? One of the most revealing examples is that of Gomulka's old accuser, Marian Spychalski. When Gomulka assumed power last month he appointed Spychalski vice minister of defense under Marshal Rokossovsky, presumably thinking that Spychalski, like Gomulka himself, had been a victim of Stalinist oppression. But Gomulka does not know that in secret testimony Spychalski went much further against his old comrade than he had to merely to demonstrate loyalty to the party. Last week the Polish government announced that Rokossovsky was resigning his post, to be succeeded by Spychalski. While outwardly this would seem a gain for Gomulka, Spychalski knows little about technical military matters. To operate the Polish military establishment Gomulka must continue to get all his expert help from the Soviet Union. The move has merely disguised Russia's role and made Gomulka if anything more dependent on the Soviet government than ever.

Perhaps Gomulka hopes that, for the support of his more independent policies, he can call on his 20-odd friends from the underground days. Few of them are in major positions now. Worse for him, none is completely trustworthy. When the Moscow group was assembling secret testimony against Gomulka after his arrest, the only one of his surviving friends who refused to denounce him was Zenon Kliszko, today a vice minister of justice. The rest turned on Gomulka.

The men around Gomulka give him little freedom of choice. They will be watching him from minute to minute and reporting to the Soviets daily on what he does. At the same time Gomulka will have to listen to their Moscow-inspired advice. As an anti-Stalinist, he is now trapped by the new principle of collective leadership and must let others participate in the leadership even if

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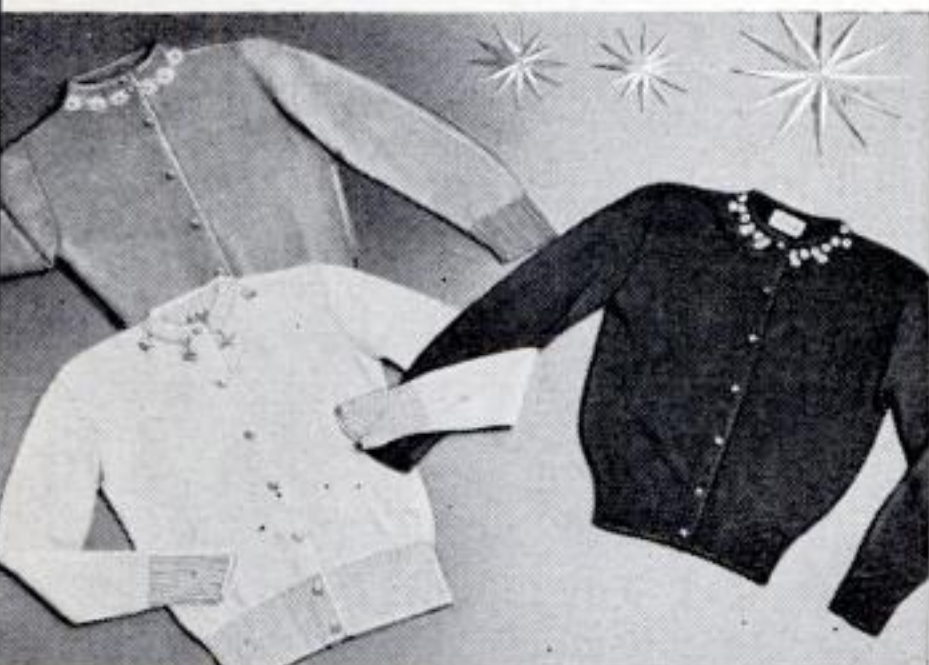
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POLAND'S NEW CHIEF CONTINUED

they are his foes. What is more, he cannot get rid of his enemies. There are simply not enough capable and experienced Polish Communists on hand to allow Gomulka to purge those he dislikes or distrusts. Gomulka particularly will not want to risk political or administrative discord in view of what he has seen happen in Hungary when the native Communists were not resolutely united.

The facts of Polish political life also circumscribe Gomulka's freedom to maneuver. Gomulka knows—and the Hungarian revolt must have vanquished any doubts he may have harbored—that the Communists in Poland cannot retain power unless the Soviet occupation forces stay in the country. Poland's trade and industry are completely tied to the Soviet Union. Poland fears the Germans and willy-nilly looks to the U.S.S.R. for support against them.

Therefore Gomulka can do little to satisfy the manifest wishes of the Polish people. He cannot raise the living standard significantly, because productive capacity is so largely committed to capital goods that the transition to consumer goods would cause unemployment and require investment that Poland cannot afford. Wages must be kept low, for an inordinate part of the national income must be used to support the swollen Communist bureaucratic and police apparatus. Institutionalized and guaranteed basic freedoms are an impossibility under any brand of Communism.

But if anyone can do it after what happened in Hungary, Gomulka can promote the illusion that Communism is becoming more civil and acceptable. It was in accord with the Gomulka line that many of the prisoners arrested after the Poznan riots were freed in order to appease the angry workers. Under Gomulka, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski was released from arrest and promptly pleaded with Polish Catholics to keep order and quiet. A movement is now under way to reorganize and rename the U.B. to make people think that the days of secret police terror are ended. When new elections are held in Poland not only the Communists but also the United Peasant Union and the Democratic party will probably put up candidates. Will it be a free election? I know from my own study of the U.B. files that the controlling figures in these two allegedly non-Communist parties are Communist agents. There will be many more such subterfuges, masterminded by Gomulka, the man who believes he knows the painless way to make Poland stay Communist.

I do not believe the Polish people are taken in. They may one day react against the illusions that Gomulka spins around them as they reacted against the reality that his predecessors imposed. But I believe the Poles will bear with Gomulka for a while because the existing alternatives to him are even worse.

Moscow too, I think, will bear with its old enemy Gomulka for a while. Now Khrushchev must be pleased indeed that the Poles forced him to accept Gomulka. For Gomulka represents the Kremlin's best hope of drugging Polish discontent and of preventing in Poland the bloody uprising that took place in Hungary. Moscow's old enemy Gomulka is just what Moscow needs today: a symbol of independence within the Communist orbit who is kept in check by the Soviet henchmen around him and who himself is fanatically dedicated to the triumph of Communism.



TRIUMPHANT GOMULKA arrives for speech in Warsaw after departure of Soviet leaders last month. Behind him is Spychalski, now minister of defense.

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
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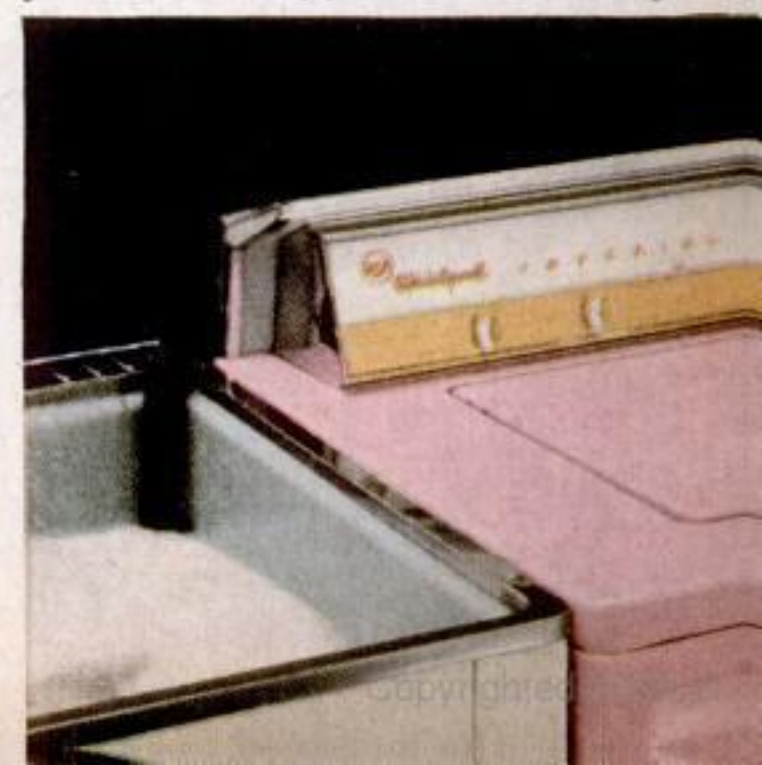
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ART



ARTIST'S U.S. DEALER, JOHN AMATO-PETALE, ARRANGES SHEETS OF FASOLA PORTRAIT ASSEMBLED ON NEXT PAGE

PAINTINGS IN PLANES

To the Greeks "*poliepipedi*" means "many planes," but to students of modern experimental art it means the three-dimensional paintings of the late Roberto Fasola. Using from five to 12 slightly spaced sheets of Plexiglas (*above*) as his canvas, Fasola cut part of his design on each sheet with an engraver's burin. He filled the track left by the tool with pale-hued oils. The sheets were then put one behind the other in a metal base (*above*). The viewer peering through the sheets gets a striking effect of depth and movement.

This irregular combination of the science of optics and the arts of the engraver and painter is the product of an Italian artist whose life was as diffuse as his talents. Before he died early this year at the age of 40, Fasola was a chemistry-teaching associate of Nuclear Physicist Enrico Fermi's at the University of Rome, a movie producer and director, a racing-car driver and the author of two volumes of poetry. In New York this fall his 14 *poliepipedi* are having their first U.S. showing, are scheduled to be shown soon in Munich, Florence and Rome.



INNOVATOR FASOLA was born in Turin. He lived and painted in Rome.

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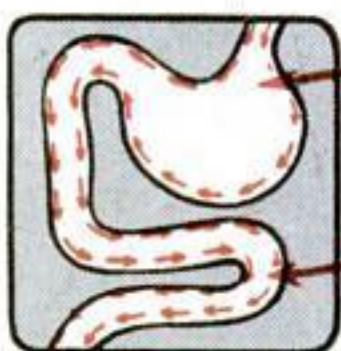
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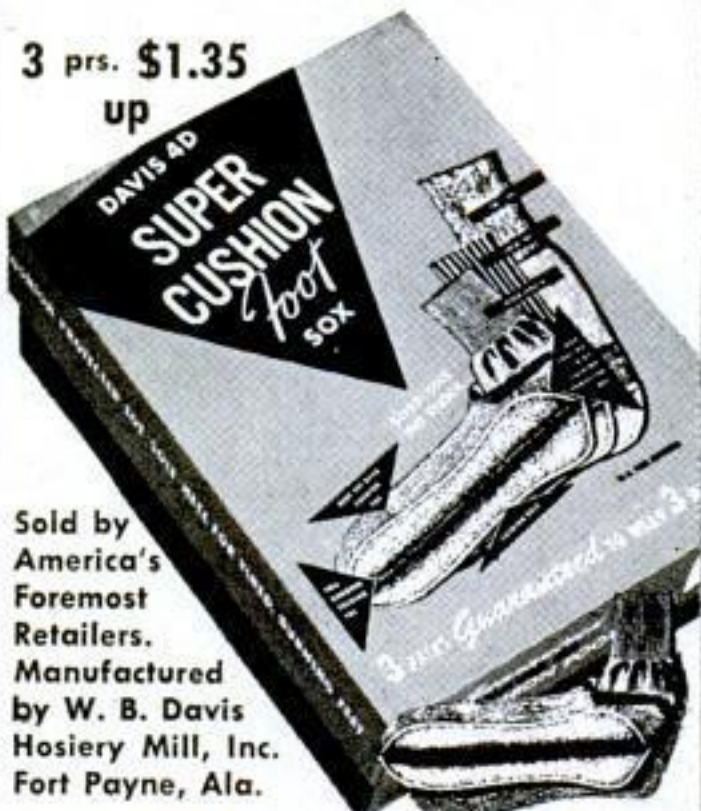
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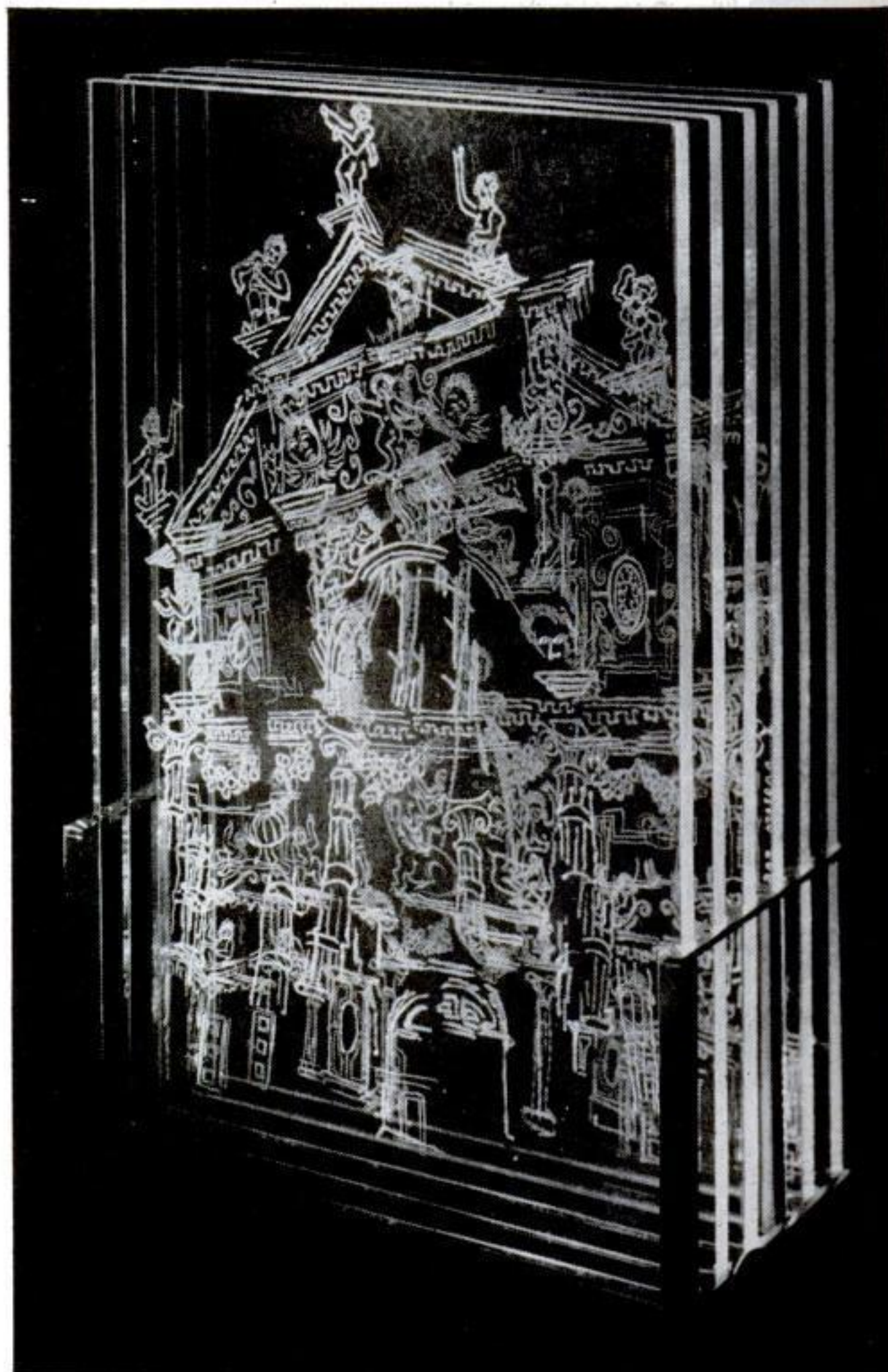
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SIX-LAYER PORTRAIT of a friend of Fasola's is seen here assembled as finished work. Left eye is etched on second sheet, right one on the third.



SIX-LAYER SCENE showing church of San Moisé in Venice has both its exterior and interior visible. Fasola executed *poliepipedi* in his Rome studio.



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AT STRUMMING SESSION in clubhouse, Sleepy (center, wearing Argyle socks) concentrates on his fret-fingering as he leads the banjo club and two

guitarists through a snappy chorus of *Sweet Sue*. Later in the evening Sleepy, whose fare east was paid by club, jokingly sang *Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?*



Banjo Jam at Yale

OLD GRAD SHOWS UP TO PLAY OLD STAND

In Yale's more sprightly circles 25 years ago John ("Sleepy") Hall, '24, was as honored for his banjoing as Pudge Heffelfinger was for football. This month Sleepy had his day again. He led a campus concert of the Alumni Banjo Club to show admiring undergrads what plunking was all about.

Interest in strumming at Yale picked up with the national banjo boom (LIFE, Aug. 15, 1955), but it got its real boost at the last spring prom when a set of old grads with four-stringers stole the show from the singing Whiffenpoofs. Ever since, the pressure has been on to get Sleepy back for a jam session. A registry clerk in Great Falls, Mont., he finally packed up and came to New Haven for a weekend.

To a cheering audience which packed Woolsey Hall, where the symphony orchestras usually play, Sleepy picked his way through *Whispering* and *Alexander's Ragtime Band* and the old Yale songs. Then players and fans packed him off to St. Anthony's clubhouse where he played until 4 a.m. "In my heyday here," he said, "I used to play through to noon."

AT COLLEGE CONCERT Sleepy mounted the podium at Woolsey Hall, took classic banjo stance.

BANJO JAM CONTINUED



APPREHENSIVE PLUNKER, George Darrell, '28, from Dedham, Mass. played in bands as youth.



RESPONSIVE LISTENERS at the club made Sleepy's work inaudible when he asked them to sing.

ELATED PERFORMER (below), Sleepy shows banjo to William Goldfarb, who repaired it in 1924.



DEFIANT PLUNKER, Henry H. Van Cleef, '28, of New Haven holds banjo jam sessions at home.



WISTFUL PLUNKER, Rufus Wheeler, '26, from Scotia, N.Y. directs music in the area's schools.



UNDERGRAD PLUNKER, freshman H. Stanley McDonald plays his Yale '29 father's instrument.





IN NEXT WEEK'S **LIFE**

THE UNTOLD STORY OF PEARL HARBOR

'DAY OF INFAMY' by WALTER LORD

It happened just 15 years ago. There had been a time of tension—a kind of tension uncomfortably like that of the last few weeks. Then came the shattering Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941—"a date," said President Roosevelt, "which will live in infamy."

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This is the story which will be told for the first time beginning next week in **LIFE**.

In the next three issues you will have a chance to read sections of *Day of Infamy*, a remarkable narrative by Walter Lord, whose best-selling book and television play, *A Night To Remember*, brought to life the personal experiences of heroism and terror endured by passengers aboard the sinking *Titanic*.

Using his unique method, Mr. Lord in *Day of Infamy* sets down the events of Pearl Harbor in a suspenseful report, quite unlike anything before published. Written at **LIFE**'s invitation and based on interviews with more than 850 Japanese and

Americans who shared the history and horror of that day, Mr. Lord captures the emotion and elation of the victors, the bewilderment and anger of the victims.

In Mr. Lord's vivid documentary you will meet the imperial Japanese admirals who planned the strategy; the engineers, quartermasters, oilers, spies and fliers who implemented it. Through personal recollections you will see Pearl Harbor in a new light, history in a new perspective.

And, in Mr. Lord's narration, there is also the story of the U.S. radar man who might have averted disaster; of the U.S. Navy bandmaster aboard the *Nevada* who continued to play *The Star-Spangled Banner* as the bombs fell; of ensigns and seamen, Air Corps officers and Army men, first stunned into confusion, then spurred to heroism.

To match with illustrations the excitement of the text, **LIFE** has commissioned Robert McCall to create a special series of paintings illuminating the action Mr. Lord reports.

The next three issues of **LIFE** will make a serious contribution to America's knowledge of the strike at Pearl Harbor. These issues will also provide you with some of the most rewarding and absorbing reading you have ever found in the pages of any magazine, **LIFE** included.

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CAKE SHEDS A TIER

For all its frilly frosting a wedding cake is a soundly engineered construction, obedient to the law of gravity. At their outdoor wedding reception in Pomona, Calif., Anne and Frederick Warder Jr. took the traditional stance before their cake, failing to notice that the sloping lawn had given the table a slight but perilous slant. Then, instead of slicing one

of the broader tiers below, they gaily cut a wedge into the small layer that is designed mainly to hold up the festooned pinnacle. As onlookers gasped in dismay, the tilted and undermined top tier tumbled in a torrent of bells and icing. But Frederick saved his bride's gown with a quick bare-handed cake catch to give the marriage a gallant send-off.

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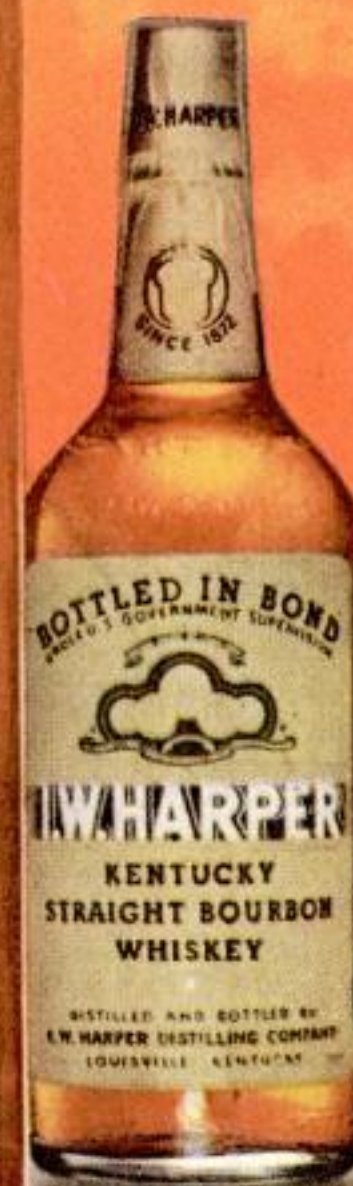
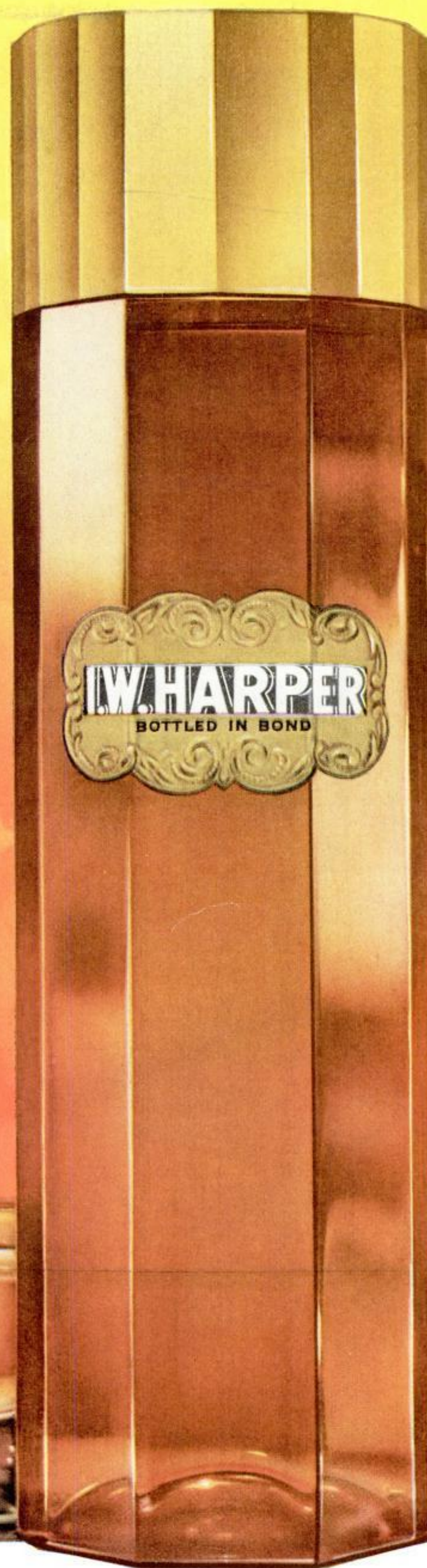
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